Secret talks spark peace rumors

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger returned Wednesday night from an unusual two-day secret meeting in Paris with North Vietnamese negotiators in the wake of denials that a peace agreement had been reached.

Kissinger flew into nearby Anderws Air Base and immediately departed without talking to reporters on his talks with Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy.

A reporter, shouting, asked him to

comment on the reports of an agreement. Kissinger shouted back: "I can't say anything."

SOURCES SAID Kissinger is expected to stay in Washington for President Nixon's return today to report on the talks. There had been speculation the national-security adviser might fly immediately to California where the President is campaigning.

While Kissinger was in the air en route from Paris, the New York stock market jumped 10 points in response to a report from RKO Broadcast news reporter Clifford Evans that an agreement had been reached in Paris.

According to the report, Kissinger and Le Duc Tho reached accord on establishing a

new government for South Vietnam and on a cease-fire to go into effect next month.

In California, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler refused to directly address the reports, saying, "I cannot comment at all on the substance of the discussions. That is an agreement that we have had with the other side."

HOWEVER, ZIEGLER denied a related report that Nixon had planned to go on national television Wednesday night to report an agreement.

Further, administration sources said there was no foundation to the reports that an agreement was reached during the longest of the 18 secret meetings Kissinger has had with the North Vietnamese.

The optimistic expressions that sparked the stock-market rally were fueled in part by the extension of the Kissinger meetings, which originally had been announced for only one day.

In addition, the White House itself caused some more speculation when it announced the secret meetings would go into a second day, by pointing to a Kissinger statement earlier this month that the North Vietnamese apparently were negotiating

KISSINGER MADE the statement after his trip to Moscow and Paris and in the wake of a new Viet Cong statement on its plan to establish a postwar government in

Government officials said at the time that there was little new in the Viet Cong plan. And William Porter, the chief U.S. peace negotiator in Paris, stated publicly he saw nothing hopeful in the proposal.

In discussing the situation Wednesday, government sources said they knew of nothing to change that assessment, although they acknowledged Kissinger's decision to stay an extra day in Paris was at least interesting and possibly significant.

The two days of talks were cloaked in total secrecy. First word of the meeting came from a White House announcement Tuesday. The White House later said the meeting was being extended an additional day.

THE EXTENSION of the meeting to two days roused a flurry of speculation here but there was no word from any knowledgeable source as to what may have been discussed or why an extra day was needed this time.

Speculation centered on the Viet Cong

plan for a tripartite provisional government to replace the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon.

This has been the principal topic of the fruitless debate in the weekly, semipublic meeting of the four peace delegations.

The Americans and South Vietnamese have rejected the plan.

The Communists have insisted that unless the Unived States stops supporting Thieu, ceases its aerial attacks in North and South Vietnam and ends its mining of ports in the North, the war will go on.

THE UNITED STATES and South Vietnam have argued that the Communists are trying to win at the negotiating table what they have been unable to gain on the battlefield. They have called for an internationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indochina. President Nixon has declared that U.S. military action will go on until the cease-fire is begun and U.S. prisoners of war are released.

Observers were looking to the 161st plenary session of the peace talks Thursday for any indication of progress in the secret

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Sept. 28, 1972

Airmen given offer

U.S. proposal refused

MOSCOW (AP) - Three U.S. airmen freed by North Vietnam turned down an American government offer Wednesday of a bed for the night, medical attention and transport home.

They told U.S. Charge d'Affaires Adolph Dubs during a tense 20-minute confrontation at the Moscow airport that they wanted to go home with the escort of antiwar activists who arranged their

Lts. Mark Gartley and Norris Charles of the Navy and Maj. Edward Elias of the Air Force reached Moscow late Wednesday on a long flight from Peking. They were released from a POW camp Sept. 17 with the understanding they would take civilian aircraft to America.

GARTLEY TOLD Dubs, "We'd better proceed in this way for the safe release of the other POWs."

Elias added, "I feel the same way, and I don't want to jeopardize the guys we left behind. If we don't carry out our plans, we'll be failing in respect to those we left behind."

The pilots and their accompaniment of antiwar advocates were scheduled to leave Moscow for New York today with a stopover in Copenhagen, Den-

When the pilots arrived and were led through a service entrance into the airport customs hall it appeared doubtful Dubs would even have a chance to extend the government's offer of help.

Amendment ratification points to revenue loss

WASHINGTON (AP) -Passage of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, extending voting rights to 18-year-olds, may lead to a revenue loss running into the hundreds of millions of dollars for state colleges and universities.

This is the potential loss from nonresident fees at state schools if adult status, legal residence and voting rights for students in college towns make them exempt from nonresident tuition charges, according to Robert Carbone, dean to the School of Education of the University of Maryland.

ON BEHALF of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Carbone surveyed nearly 400 fouryear colleges which are members of these groups.

"If adult status and voting rights for college-age citizens eliminate nonresident tuition charges in public colleges and universities," Carbone said, "the effect on higher-education budgets will be staggering."

Schools surveyed by Carbone

enrolled this fall 463,357 nonresident students who paid a tuition differential of \$329,090,406.

About half the institutions responding, Carbone said, reported they had had inquiries related to reclassification.

IN GENERAL, Carbone said, requests current reclassification have been denied on the ground that the university's criteria for residency are not based on being a registered voter of the state.

Undoubtedly, he concluded, the question of determining residency will be decided in the courts.

A new California state law gives 18-year-olds adult status for virtually all purposes, Carbone said, and this had been interpreted to mean an out-of-state student could commence the one year durational residence requirement to be eligible for instate tuition fees.

The one-year durational requirement for earning residency for tuition purposes in Minnesota was upheld in a U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Board approves education building

The "General Classroom and Office Building Number One," which is expected to house offices and classrooms for the College of Education, psychology department and student affairs, has been approved by the

"The request will be sent to the governor for approval, then he in turn will make the request to the legislature for the final approval," Sam Keys, dean of the College of Education, said.

A request was sent through the Board of Regents last year and approved by them, he said, but it was not approved by the governor.

"THIS YEAR the situation seems to be better," he said.

"I believe the quality and quantity of space for the present building facilities for the College of Education should place it among the highest buildings on the priority list.

We need space to increase the quality of teaching experience for our students," he said, "and with the antiquated facilities we have now, we can't offer anymore for our students than the lecture classrooms."

"WE ARE ASKING for \$50,000 to do the initial architectural planning," Paul Young, vice'president for University development, said. "Then in the academic years of 1974-75, we will request money for the

final architecture plans," he said. If everything is approved at these steps, he said, the construction could

begin in the next year.

A great deal of the preliminary work has been done by each department and college, he said, and this year the efforts will be combined to produce a program for the entire building.



Staff photo by Sam Green

BLACK SPEAK-OUT - Brenda Taylor, sophomore in home economics, accompanied by the United Black Voices, sings a song at the Struggle for Survival Benefit Show in Union Forum Hall Wednesday night.

Claims exchanged on election trail

By DON McLEOD AP Political Writer

President Nixon said Wednesday he stays in Washington more than he campaigns so he can keep an eye on Democratic spending, while the Democratic vice presidential candidate accused Nixon of subverting justice to politics.

These were the principal political claims being tossed about on the campaign trail as Nixon sought votes in populous California, and Sargent Shriver delivered a major speech for the Democratic ticket on the Justice Department.

Vice President Spiro Agnew made a speech to a farm crowd in Galesburg, Ill., saying the Nixon administration has done a lot for farmers in the last four years.

GEORGE McGOVERN, head of the Democratic team, was taking a day off in Washington to plan where his campaign train will turn next.

In a statement released in connection with fund-raising visits to San Francisco and Los Angeles,

Peace prize omitted again

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Nobel Peace Prize will not be awarded this year, the 19th omission since the prizes began in 1901.

The five-man Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament, announcing Wednesday that the prize would not be given, did not give any reason.

But the general view in Oslo was that the committee was unable to find a worthy candidate.

The prize money, about \$100,000, will be kept in the Nobel fund. The prize was last omitted in 1967.

THE COMMITTEE never discloses the names of the candidates, but at least one of the people proposed as a candidate was Dr. Elise Ottesen-Jensen, a Swedish family planning expert.

Other known proposed candidates were the antiwar priests Philip and Daniel Berrigan, and Archbishop Dom Helder Camara of Brazil.

In 1971 the prize went to Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany who was cited for his efforts at East-West reconciliation. Nixon said he would like to get out and campaign more, as McGovern has been prodding him to do. But the President said he had to mind the store in Washington.

"At the present time there are pending in Congress a number of huge spending proposals which, if enacted into law, would inevitably lead to tax increase," Nixon said.

"The best way I can serve the American people is to stay in Washington, when I consider it necessary, to fight those proposals," Nixon added, "to veto them if they are passed and to enlist enough support in the Congress to sustain my vetoes."

Nixon's statement came in the midst of a three-day campaign tour through New York and California. SHRIVER SAID in a speech at Drake University in Des Moines that a new Democratic administration would create a new and expanded Justice Department "to confront injustice wherever it is found."

"Nixon has chosen men of small legal stature and large political ambitions to run his Department of Justice," Shriver said. "Justice under Richard Nixon . . . has been weighted in favor of powerful special interests and tipped on behalf of the political contributors."

Shriver said the proposed new department would have two attorney generals, one for conventional law enforcement duties and another to head a new office charged with expanding justice. Shriver accused the ad-

ministration also of making no provisions for people thrown out of work by the winding down of the Vietnam war and proposed an insurance program which would pay 80 per cent of a displaced worker's salary for up to 18 months.

AGNEW TOLD a crowd at the Farm Progress Show near the Western Illinois town of Galesburg that Nixon administration policies such as the recent U.S.-Soviet wheat deal are responsible for record increases in farm income.

But, the vice president said despite increased in farm income, "we won't be happy until the average farmer's income is on a par with non-farmers," although "we have closed the gap dramatically."

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K-State Today

Marijuana discussion

"Marijuana, an environmental pollutant?" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Ben Eaton at the Conservation Club meeting at 7 p.m. in Union room U. Eaton will discuss the history and grades of marijuana varieties and the Kansas eradication program.

Homecoming meeting

An organizational meeting for new Homecoming activities will be at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. There will be an exhibit of various educational and cultural opportunities and facets of campus, community and living group life.

Music recital

The first of several general student recitals sponsored by the Department of Music will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited.

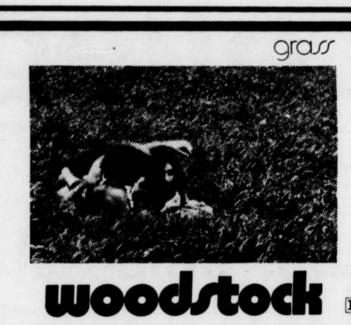
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EVERYTHING



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BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON — Optimism over prospects for reform of the world's money system rose steeply Wednesday when France posted a one-year target for agreement on new currency-exchange rates for the non-Communist countries.

But disagreement quickly surfaced, even among the European Common Market countries, over what should finally replace the dollar as the new standard of value.

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 76 to 5 Wednesday to permit persons retired under Social Security to earn up to \$3,000 a year without loss of benefits.

The proposal was sponsored by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and adopted as an amendment to the big Social Security-welfare bill.

SAIGON — The U.S. Command reported heavy new air raids Wednesday on North Vietnam, sparking fresh claims of many civilian casualties by Radio Hanoi.

A U.S. communique said American jets flew more than 300 strikes Tuesday north and south of Hanoi, knocking out two MIG21 fighters on the ground at Yen Bai air base and bombing roads, bridges, military barracks and supply depots.

BELFAST — Outbreaks of shooting Tuesday and Wednesday added three deaths to the toll of Northern Ireland's violence, and guerrilla bombs tore through public buildings in the province.

British troops claimed they captured a senior officer in the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The guerrilla was not identified buy was said to be the adjutant of the IRA Provisional wing's 1st Battalion operating from the Andersonstown area of Belfast.

WASHINGTON — House Democrats trying to break a deadlock on minimum-wage legislation were reported near agreement with key Southern members Wednesday on a compromise calling for a two-step increase to \$2.10 an hour.

Terms of the proposed agreement are being circulated among Southern Democrats in a bid for their votes next Tuesday when House leaders will try again to send the bill to a conference with the Senate so a final version can be written.

WASHINGTON - The Federal Railroad Administration took preliminary steps Wednesday aimed at visual inspection of the nation's 1.8 million railroad freight cars by Dec. 31, 1975.

FRA Administrator John Ingram proposed that the railroads forward to him by next Feb. 1, for approval, their plans and instructions for the safety checkup which would get under way next July 1.

WASHINGTON — Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, cosponsored Wednesday a Senate resolution authorizing the secretary of agriculture to adjust wheat certificate payments upward for farmers who sold their wheat before the recent cash price advances.

In a statement on the Senate floor, Pearson defended farmers who sold early and as a result will suffer a reduced 1972 marketing certificate payment.

DETROIT — Sanshiro Miyamoto was willing to go to any lengths to be a Detroit policeman, but in the end he couldn't go far enough.

Miyamoto, who put himself through nearmedieval tortures trying to stretch his frame to the minimum 5' 7" required by the Police Department, has given up - about one-quarter inch from his goal.

Miyamoto began his program last April and spent over five months being pulled by his heels by his wife with his hands tied to a wall, sleeping in traction and a neck brace, and being bonked on the head with a board - again by his obedient wife in hopes of raising a substantial bump.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus builetin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Seaton 401. All persons interested in amateur radio are welcome.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD meets at 7 FORESTRY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB meets at 7:30

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175. Dr. Railsback will speak. SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB presents "Masters of the Sky" from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COM-MITTEE meets at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health Center conference room. Applications for the committee are available in SGA office.

CONSERVATION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Ben Eaton will speak on "Marijuana: An Environmental Pollutant?" BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH special services at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Perry Thomas, district moderator, is speaker.

BLUE KEY meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. in ATO

ALPHA EPSILON RHO meets at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 210. All members should attend. SIGMA DELTA PI meeting and pot luck supper at 6 p.m. at 1800 Cassell Road. Bring one covered dish and silverware.

SCABBARD AND BLADE pledges meet at 6:30 a.m. in Military Science 7.

HOMECOMING EXPOSITION meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

LIGHT BRIGADE meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Union S for slide show. HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

GERMAN FILM SERIES presents "Jonas" at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Max Deets, manager of the Solomon Valley Feedlot, will speak.

ASME presents third film in series at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 254 J.

JUNIOR MEATS JUDGING TEAM first workout at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 129.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. at Pottorf Hall in Cico Park. Call 539-2321 for

PUTNAM SCHOLARS elect new officers at KALAGE meets at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP meets at 5 p.m. at Union south door to leave for fall conference in Topeka.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE and cosmopolitan club BYOB membership party at 8 p.m. at

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH services at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Perry Thomas, district moderator, is speaker.

DANCERS NITELY

At the Brown Bottle. Three different shapely dancers are in the Bottle.

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O VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.

"It was the only thing to do after the mule died."

Three years back, the Hinsleys of Dora, Missouri, had a tough decision to make.

To buy a new mule. Or invest in a used bug.

They weighed the two possibilities. First there was the problem of the bitter Ozark winters. Tough on a warm-blooded mule. Not so tough

on an air-cooled Volkswagen. Then, what about the eating habits of the two? Hay vs. gasoline.

As Mr. Hinsley puts it: "I get over eighty miles out of a dollar's worth of gas and I get where I want to go a lot quicker."

Then there's the road leading to their cabin. Many a mule pulling a wagon and many a conventional automobile has spent many an hour stuck in the mud.

Also, a mule needs a barn. A bug doesn't. "It sets out there all day and the paint looks near as good as the day we got it."

Finally, there was maintenance to think about. When a mule breaks down, there's only one thing to do: Shoot it.

But if and when their bug breaks down, the Hinsleys have a Volkswagen dealer only two gallons away.



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So close, yet so far away

By MIKE DENDURENT

It's a close vote every time. In July, the U.S. Senate voted 50-44 to cut off funds from U.S. participation in the Vietnam war. In August, the Senate adopted a

similar measure 49-47.

THE JULY vote was to no avail because it was on a rider attached to a foreign aid bill that was eventually killed. The August measure, an amendment to a military procurement authorization bill, was written out by a House-Senate conference committee.

Two days ago, an amendment setting a four-month deadline for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina died in the Senate. This measure didn't even get off the ground. A 45-42 vote against the amendment struck it from a foreign military aid bill.

After the vote on the amendment, more money was pumped into the foreign military aid program. In fact, the Senate even raised the amount of money involved in the bill from \$1.55 billion to \$1.82 billion.

It's like deja vu — like we've been all through this before. More money goes for foreign military aid. Domestic programs suffer for lack of funds. Americans continue to die in Indochina.

YOU'VE HEARD it all before. "The power and responsibility for ending any war rests with the President," one senator says.

"Congress has the constitutional responsibility concerning war and peace," another senator counters.

Strange? Yes, strange indeed that a legislative body in the most powerful country in the world should have to debate what its responsibility is.

STRANGE THAT a dead-end war in a far off land goes on amid complaints from constituents of that body's members.

Strange that American prisoners of war lie in enemy camps, brainwashed into thinking they are in luxury.

Strange no provision is made to bring them back to the United States.

Strange that humans die while negotiators stall.

Strange that atrocities continue to plague man, making him kill and hate.

But in case you care, it was a close vote this time. It's been close every time.

But it might as well have been 100-0.

Kansas State Collegian

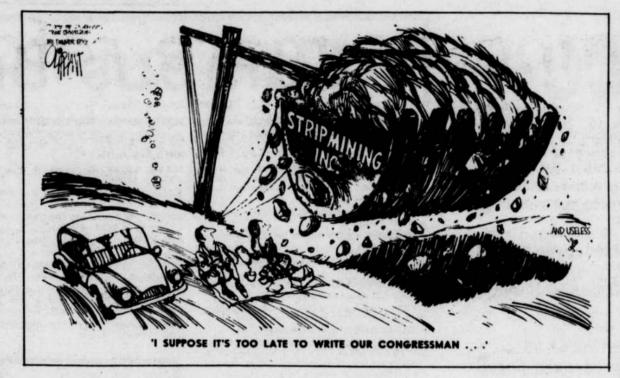
Thursday, September 28, 1972

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Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Intfen, Advertising Manager



gail gregg

Education not oriented to society's progress

He is twenty years old, was raised in a rural Kansas community. He came to K-State this fall after graduating from a junior college in his community.

I think there are a lot of kids like me going to school, in the fact that they don't know what they're doing. You know, I went through junior college. It was more or less just something to do when you get out of high school. I never knew exactly what my major would be. There wasn't anything to do when I graduated, weren't any jobs, so I came down here to school. And I still don't know what I'm doing.

I think the campus is covered with people like me. I wonder how much of my college experience I'm going to use when I get out - it probably won't be any of it.

I PLAN TO GO INTO the Air Force when I get out. I'd like to fly — it's something I'd like to do, and I could use the benefits. I mainly want to do it because it will give me more time to think. Maybe I can determine some things I want to do. I can't see holding a conventional job like everybody else.

I think we're spending more and more on education today, and the average American kid is getting a good education. But I think one fault in it, especially in the world we live in today, is — you see, every civilization has thought that their time is the pinnacle. And we think right now that we're the pinnacle of civilization. This is a big mistake. Like in education, we're not taught to look to the future. We're not taught to accept it, which is kind of wrong. I think education should shift to where they try to orient things to the future.

Q. What do you think the future holds for

our generation?

A. Well, we've already figured out the worst: You know, "2001," "1984." I think some of it will become rudely true, but I don't think we'll be that surprised about it. Where like if they had heard about sperm banks 20 years ago, people would have thought, "My God, what kind of civilization are we coming to?" They would have thought it was something out of H.G. Wells. Right now, I suppose it surprises some people, but it's more or less taken for granted.

I also think many people have a little anxiety towards the future. Like, now there's progress in things that seemed completely immobile before. Like cancer - just the other day I heard over the radio that they'd discovered a cure that was 100 per cent effective on the animals and humans tested so far. Things like this, when the day before, the thought of cancer was just a quagmire, hopeless. I think things are really going to start happening fast.

I THINK THESE CHANGES are going to definitely have an effect on our lives, on what we think, how we believe about certain things. Like the race situation, I hope. Right now, I get the feeling that it's just a clashing point. I think in this last decade, with all the violence and all, there's been a lot of things hashed over and more or less recognized. And I don't think it'll flare up this bad again.

And I think our attitude towards government is going to change. If there's ever going to be any shaping up in the U.S. government, it's going to happen in the next 50 years (not sooner than the next 10 or 20, though). I'm not saying there is going to be a complete revolutionary change from bad to good government, because there's always going to be corruption. But I think it will be changed because its been so visible to our generation.

For instance, McGovern's just as good or bad as Nixon. You listen to them, and you can't see how you can call this a two-party system.

Q. What are your personal goals for the future?

A. I want to get married someday everyone does, I suppose. I've always wanted to raise my family the way I've grown up — in a rural community. But I wouldn't want them to live there when they grow up. I think everyone should have a variety of ideas, but your ideas in a rural environment are somewhat limited.

I THINK AFTER they grow up, they should always travel, get out in the world, at least for the first 10 years of their adult life. And then settle down. That's what I have in mind. Sounds good!

I'd like to farm. It'd be great if you could get into it without having to be in debt for the rest of your life. But it just isn't possible anymore unless you inherit your land. I think it's a good life, probably just because I've grown up around it.

Another thing I'm interested in is forestry. But it's hard to get into, too. Oh, well, there's plenty of time to do

Collegian letter policy

everything . . .

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.



Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY **Snafu Editor**

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am planning on entering graduate school next fall and need to take the Graduate Record Examination. What I need to know is, where and when will the tests be given?

G.G.

Tests will be given Oct. 28, Dec. 9 and Jan. 20. There is a deadline for the application for each GRE test. The October deadline is Oct. 3. Between the third and the tenth of the month, you pay \$3.50 to be eligible to take the test in October. After the tenth of the month you will have to wait until the next session. GRE information booklets may be picked up at the Center for Student Development in Holtz Hall.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Do you answer all the questions that you receive? I sent a question in a few days ago and it hasn't been answered yet? What are your criteria for putting a question in your column?

F.B.

Snafu tries to answer nearly every question written or called in. Snafu runs across several problems when answering questions. First, some people don't give their name and number with the letter. Many letters need additional information to be answered and because these people aren't reachable, their letters can't be completely answered. Second, Snafu has to write away to find out an answer (such as to the Playboy advisor) and this takes time. Third, Snafu has a pile of letters on her desk that could make up nearly a week of Snafu's. Questions are generally answered so you can't expect your letter to be answered the day after you send it in. First come, first serve. There is only one kind of question Snafu doesn't answer as a rule, and that is questions involving movie stars. If you want to know who Dustin Hoffman is dating, please don't write Snafu.

Dear Snafu Editor:

If someone graduates in December when will they receive their degree? I will be graduating and plan to leave Kansas soon afterwards. How soon will I get it? Do they send it or do I go pick it up?

You can either pick up your degree or have admissions and records send it to you. It is hard to give an exact time as to when you could receive the degree. If there are no problems, such as misprints the degrees are usually mailed within a month. If they run into problems it could be longer. One reason for this delay is that the senate has to okay all the graduates before the diplomas can be sent. If you want it sent to a certain address, go to admissions and records and let them know where you want it sent.

Dear Snafu Editor:

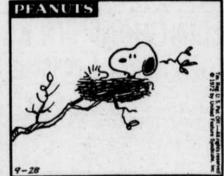
Where can I get in touch with the Peace Corps? Every since I was a little kid I have wanted to join the Peace Corps and now that I am graduating, I would like to find out details on joining.

The Kansas City Office of the Peace Corps is located at 2 Gateway Center, Suite 317, 5th and State, Kansas City, Kansas.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I recently had my ears pierced. I have not given the idea of wearing some of my earrings for non-pierced ears and would like to know if there is any place in town that would convert non-pierced earrings to pierced earrings?

Almost any jeweler in town will make the change, if it is not too difficult. Take the earrings down to your local jeweler. Some pieces take almost no effort to change, while others might be more difficult.









Marcos imposes more reforms.

MANILA (AP) - President Ferdinand Marcos announced more reforms Wednesday, telling his people to start standing in line, to drive properly, behave in public and not be so noisy.

Marcos' programs also include a "friendly persuasion" approach to long-haired youth.

AS MARCOS' imposition of martial law entered its fifth day, he could also point to an all-out crackdown on illegal possession of firearms, the promise of stiff penalties for crimes against

tourists, an apparently successful roundup of "subversives," a works program for the unemployed, sweeping tax and land reforms, action against corrupt or inefficient judges, and reforms of banking laws and sugar and rice marketing organizations.

Press Secretary Francisco Tatad read out presidential directives which said that educational teams of Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets will teach the citizenry proper driving habits and correct public behavior.

to observe all traffic regulations in a city where previously it seemed the only requirements for driving were a horn and an accelerator.

SHOPPERS IN the new society will learn to stand in line "the way they do in other cities," Tatad said. He added the educational teams will teach the public to put litter in the proper receptacles.

He said the armed forces are conducting the program of "friendly persuasion" against

Tatad said motorists will begin long-haired youth. Tatad had announced earlier in the week that long hair was all right. He wears a mod style himself.

The publishers of newspapers

and owners of radio and television stations already have been told that if they wish to resume operations they, too, must get in

toward autocratic rule

MANILA (AP) - The martial law that suspended 26 years of democratic government in the Philippines has underlined Southeast Asia's swing toward autocratic rule.

Thailand, after several abortive experiments with representative democracy, was put under direct military rule in a coup d'etat a year

Indonesia, a nation of 100 million people, is run by the army. So is Burma, which is the only country in Southeast Asia except for North Vietnam to follow the Socialist path.

THE EMBATTLED states of South Vietnam and Cambodia are under increasingly rigid military rule. The army has a big say in Laos, the tiny kingdom of the Mekong River sandwiched between Vietnam and

In the island republic of Singapore, Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, while popularly elected, has token opposition, and rules with wide powers of arrest detention.

In Malaysia, still recovering from grave communal blood-letting between Malays and Chinese more than three years ago, Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak has sweeping emergency powers he can call on.

THERE ARE two main facts common to most of these countries:

 They have taken strong measures to curtail or eliminate political opposition.

- The governments have stringent controls over newspapers and what they print.

The Philippines has joined its neighbors in clamping down on free expression. All but one newspaper and one radio-TV network were closed last weekend.

A tough set of press laws has pulled the teeth of Manila's press barons. As long as President Ferdinand Marcos stays in power they are not likely to have the freedom they once enjoyed.

MOST COUNTRIES of the region face problems that differ only in degree. Their economies are based on rice. Apart from Thailand, none grows enough to feed itself.

Poverty is widespread. All the countries except Singapore can be classified as underdeveloped. Most find it difficult to sell enough of their products to pay for imports of essentials like machinery, oil and gasoline.

Unemployment in the cities and the countryside continues to grow, setting the stage for infiltration and subversion.

United Fund drive to begin Sunday

The United Fund drive on the K-State campus will begin Sunday and continue through Oct. 6 for faculty and Oct. 7 for students.

This year participants can designate which agency they wish to support with their contribution. They can also choose to donate at intervals instead of making a lump donation.

There will be separate campaigns for faculty-staff and students in order to bring about more participation. Col. Archie Hyle, coordinator of the campus United Fund, will contact faculty and staff. He is assisted by Pat Bosco, advisor in the Center for Student Development, who will coordinate student activities.

FACULTY AND staff will be sent a letter including a pledge card and a brochure explaining the purpose of the 14 agencies which will benefit from the drive. As with last year's drive there will be no door-to-door

Hyle said there will be a daily tabulation of funds contributed. At the end of the drive a letter will be sent to faculty and staff members telling how much and to what agencies money was donated. This is the first time a follow-up notice has been used.

Bosco's job is to increase student involvement in the drive which last year consisted of collection boxes in the Union.

"At no time in the past have we tried to organize the student body as we are this year with Pat

Bosco," Hyle said. This year's approach will reach more students and should increase campus support of the charitable organizations.

Plans for organizing the students will be completed by today. Tentative plans call for the living group to make a pledge instead of the individual students, Bosco said.

EACH LIVING group will have a captain, either the president or his representative, in charge of collecting the donations. Living groups will also be able to indicate which agency they want to receive their contribution.

Off-campus students will be able to donate at tables in the Union during the week. Alpha Phi Omega will handle the tables and the poster campaign which will be aimed at the off-campus students, primarily.

Students contributions will be tabulated daily also, Bosco said. A letter or advertisement in the Collegian will inform students of the results of the

"United Fund gives the socially concerned individual a chance to contribute to an agency or to a cause that will try to correct some of the ills of our society. It is one of the most relevant campaigns

going on today," Bosco said.

All the money donated will go to local agencies which include the Manhattan Day Care Center, Teen Outreach and the Riley County Association for Mental Health.

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"THE MONSTER" — Charlie Coppola plays with Godzila, his pet iguana.

Demo discusses platform

candidate for state legislature of the 65th district, expressed her concern for many issues while at the Young Democrats table in the Union Tuesday.

A mother and grandmother, Ms. Perkins said, "I have been interested in politics and government practically all my life. Now that my children are grown, I would like to participate in solving some of our social problems.

"I feel that all candidates should be opposed in elections," she continued, "that is one reason I'm running. The other reason is because I think I can represent the people better than the incumbent."

"I ALSO believe in reporting back to the people what I have done," she said, "and I will publish my voting record if I get into the legislature."

Ms. Perkins asks for adequate funding of higher education. Everything possible should be done to keep student fees down because education is the best investment taxpayers make, she

Education doesn't just benefit the person who receives it, she said, but the society also benefits from the trained person.

"Like many people, the incumbent says he is for clean environment," Ms. Perkins stated, "however, he voted

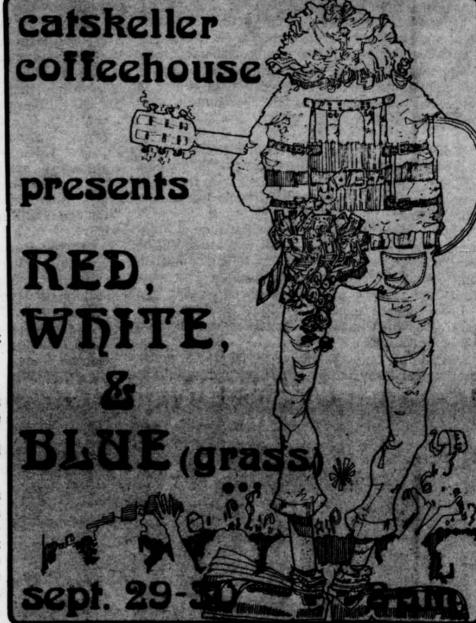
Nancy Perkins, Democratic against a bill which would prohibit the discharge of mercury into the waters of the state. Luckily, the bill did pass."

"I'm for tax reform in shifting more of the burden from property tax to less regressive tax," she said. "I approve of the temporary law that gets more revenue from state income tax on corporation profits.

"THIS LAW disallows federal income tax payments as deductions from state income tax for corporations," she said. "There are 34 states who already disallow this deduction."

"My opponent was opposed to this law," Ms. Perkins added. "I would be for extending this beyond the one year it was given."





Godzila finds a home

Collegian Reporter

Some persons are always bringing home animals.

Usually after collecting a certain number of pets, the incentive to collect more is dowsed by the drudgery of cleaning up after and taking care of the others.

This may be the case, usually, but not for Charlie Coppola freshman in pre-veterinary medicine.

"I'VE HAD pet snakes, ducks, mice, a rat, an alligator, a mina bird, a parakeet, a canary and a turtle," he said.

Godzila, the pet Coppola has now is probably his most unusual. Godzila is a spiney, green, looseskinned lizard called an iguana.

"I like big wierd animals," Coppola explained. But he indicated his parents don't always take the same view.

When he bought Godzila about three weeks ago Coppola said he sent his sister a note to check

things out on how conditions would be if he tried to take Godzila home during Christmas break.

"Somehow my mother got ahold of the note," he said. His mother's reaction was that his monster was not to come home.

MONSTER MAY be a pretty good word for Godzilla. "When he gets real excited," Coppola said, "he stands on his hind legs and his stomach gets real hard. Then he makes a loud blowing sound.

"It's just like the monsters on Japanese science fiction movies," he commented.

When Coppola was 10 years old, he had another iguana but his sister stepped on it. "I was giving it a bath down in the basement and had him on the floor when my sister came running down the steps," he said. "She never saw him and accidently stepped on his

THE IGUANA he has now is

half-grown," Coppola said.

In natural environment, iguanas grow to about six feet long, he said. He added that he hoped Godzila would be that big. "Then I'd put a leash on him and take him outside," he said.

About two-thirds of an iguana's length consists of his tail. Coppola warned that Godzila had a tendency to use his tail to swat persons. There seemed to be general agreement among those whom Godzila has swatted that "he can sting pretty good."



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Amateurs to display artwork Amatuer artists in Kansas will again this fall have the opportunity to display their talents. The Kansas State University Rural-Urban Art Program, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education will present a series of district exhibitions by artist who have had little or no formal art training. The program is in its twentieth year.

Its purpose is to stimulate interest and a fuller understanding of creative art because most areas of Kansas do not have access to art exhibitions and museums.

THE SERIES of exhibitions is designed to make it possible for all interested Kansans to participate.

From the district exhibitions, work will be selected for the State Exhibition at K-State Jan. 14 to 27.

Any Kansas amateur artist, who is not a high school or elementary school student is eligible to participate in the district or state exhibition.

No individual may submit more than two pieces to any district exhibition. All entries to district exhibitions will be

shown, assuming there is sufficient space. CRITIQUES IN OPEN discussion form will be given at the various district exhibitions. These will be conducted by Michael Williamson, assistant director of Continuing Education, and Brice Reed, art department chairman at Chapman High School. They will select the items for the State Exhibition at K-State.

In February, 18 paintings will be selected from the state show entries to be shown at an exhibition in Williams Hall at Rock Springs

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Cats picked to beat Tampa; Florida State to whip KU

By FRED VOORHEES Sports Writer

Egads, friends, another Thursday has raised its ugly head, which means it's prediction time once again. Last week I hit on eight of nine games, including correctly picking Michigan to upset UCLA, and I now have a 15-5 record for a .750 mark.

This week I will correctly identify the winners of six Big Eight non-conference tilts, as well as the conference opener at Stillwater and two intersectional games between collegiate powers.

But enough bragging about past performances and on with this week's prognostications.

> Oklahoma 61 Clemson 7

THE ONLY thing Clemson has a chance of winning this weekend is the coin toss. In Oklahoma, the Tigers will find a team that is averaging 58.5 points on offense while yielding only 1.5 defensively. Clemson should score its first touchdown of the season against the Sooners, but Oklahoma will win easily. Any way you figure it, it's Oklahoma by a lot.

Nebraska 41 Minnesota 13

LAST WEEKEND Nebraska coach Bob Devaney said his team wasn't trying to pour it on as the Huskers crushed Army 77-7. And only the mercy of the Nebraska coach will keep this week's score respectable. Nebraska is still making the long climb back to the number one spot and the Golden Gophers will be sorry they got in the Cornhuskers' way.

Iowa State 42 New Mexico 20

THE CYCLONES will have another laugher for the home fans to enjoy. New Mexico is a team much like Utah, who Iowa State defeated last week 44-22. The Lobos can put points on the board, but the defense always manages to give up more. Johnny Majors and his team had better enjoy this one as the Cyclones next game is in two weeks with Colorado.

Sports

California 31 Missouri 14

THIS IS a game between earlyseason also-rans. Missouri was shutout by Baylor last weekend while California saw its record drop to a 1-2 by losing to underdog San Jose State. California still appears to be the stronger team, and should prove it by defeating Missouri in Columbia by 17 points.

Kansas State 20 Tampa 10

AT THE beginning of the season people were laughing "What's a Tampa?" but the joke could be on K-State by the end of the game. The Spartans are undefeated in three games, and although they haven't played against top competition, they did end Toledo's 35-game winning streak three weeks ago, winning 21-0. Meanwhile the Cats have played with a sluggish offense and porous defense in their first three games. But I still think the Cats will be heard from this year, and the Tampa game is going to be the start of it.

> Florida State 35 Kansas 20

LAWRENCE should be the scene of a real aerial battle as two pass-minded teams, each with an excellent quarterback, meet. KU moved the ball well against Washington State in its opener and scored a bundle of points last week against Wyoming. Florida State is 3-0, winning all games with ease. The Jayhawks will score in this game, but the Seminoles will score more, and win 35-20.

Colorado 31 Oklahoma State 20

THIS IS a hard game to figure. The Cowboys have looked impressive in their first two games, rushing for 580 yards against Texas (at Arlington) in a 21-3 win and losing by a single point (23-24)

to Arkansas, the pre-season favorite in the Southwest conference. Another plus for O-State is the game is at Stillwater. Colorado has had an off-and-on offense, but the Buffs won't let their chances for a Big Eight title crumble in the first game.

Southern Cal 38 Michigan 15

THE TROJANS are ranked number one, so coach John McKay might want to run the score up a bit. The Spartans were upset last weekend by Georgia Tech, and don't have the manpower to win this one. This game can only enhance the USC ranking.

Ohio State 31 North Carolina 10

WOODY HAYES hates to lose and loves to run-up the score, so the winner of this game between unbeaten intersectional powers isn't hard to pick. The Tar Heels (3-0) will be trying to prove they belong with the Big Boys, but the Buckeyes (1-0) will be too much for them Buy a Coke Trade-marks and keep the glass.



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Nixon stung by challenges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Apparently stung by Democratic challenges to come out and campaign more, President Richard Nixon said Wednesday he must spend time in Washington to ward off potential tax-boosting programs of the Democraticcontrolled Congress.

Nixon's opponent, George

McGovern, has made no secret of his desire to entice the President into the arena of partisan debate. But Nixon continues to limit himself to quickie campaign

IN STATEMENTS prepared in connection with fund-raising visits to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Nixon said:

portunity to take the case for this administration directly to the American people. But my first responsibility is to do my job as President of the United States

"At the present time there are pending in Congress a number of huge spending proposals which, if enacted into law, would inevitably lead to a tax increase. The best way I can serve the American people is to stay in Washington, when I consider it necessary, to fight those proposals — to veto them if they are passed and to enlist enough support in the

ward from New York, the White which he called for all nations and all civilized people "to act in concert to remove the threat of terrorism from the world."

"I would welcome the op-

Congress to sustain my vetoes."

Nixon's statements were released in the middle of a threeday campaign swing, his most ambitious to date, in search primarily of the 86 electoral votes held by two states - New York and California.

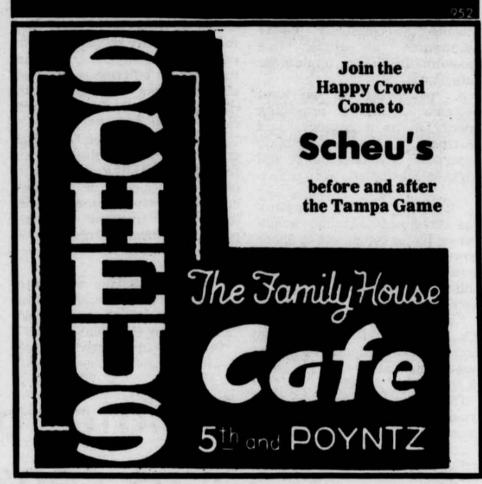
Nixon was appearing at a luncheon in San Francisco and a \$1,000-a-plate dinner in Los Angeles.

While Nixon was flying west-House released a statement in



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Student tours Munich; sees brother compete

While most K-State students had to be satisfied watching the Olympics on television, Cyndy Berkholtz, sophomore in clothing and retailing, was able to see the games in person.

Ms. Berkholtz's family visited Munich to see her brother, Dennis, play the U.S. handball team. Berkholtz, a 1967 K-State graduate in business, was captain of the team, the first sent to the Olympics since 1936. The team did not place.

The Berkholtzes arrived in Europe Aug. 14 and spent two weeks touring Europe before going to Munich. They stayed outside Munich in a private home where they rented rooms.

"MUNICH SEEMED like an entirely new city," Ms. Berkholtz, who had visited the city in 1971, said. "New roads had been constructed and the city was cleaned up."

Booths along highways provided tourist information, she said. Downtown Munich, called the Old City, had been cleaned up and restored. This area was the major tourist attraction aside from Olympic

Ms. Berkholtz and her family visited the Olympic Village where the athletes stayed by using permits her brother obtained.

Ms. Berkholtz was back in the U.S. when she heard about the Arab attack on the Israeli athletes.

"EVERYONE, including the athletes, talked with each other. It didn't seem as if anything like that could happen," she said.

She said she experienced no anti-American feelings in Europe. "People would walk up and ask for our "USA Olympics' pin or

anything red, white and blue that we had."

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Companies share electricity when lights become dim

By LLOYD LEINMILLER Collegian Reporter

A critical electrical power shortage can practically immobilize a community. Power companies recognize this responsibility and implement safeguards.

A "power-pool" is the most reliable method of providing energy in an emergency, said Norman Jackson, division supervisor of Kansas Power and Light in Manhattan.

"EVERY POWER company has agreements with their neighboring power companies to share power if a situation arises. It's then a matter of seconds to put the additional power on the line if necessary.

"After we've passed the crisis, it's a matter of economics to decide which company we'll buy power from until we can get back

in operation," Jackson.

The nation is divided into four quadrants, each representing a general power-pool, he continued. Kansas is in the Southeast pool, nationally, and in the Mo-Kan pool locally.

HE EXPLAINED the pool theory as a chain with each link representing a power source. Thus, each source can rely on the next "link" and no one is isolated.

A "spinning-reserve" is a secondary precaution followed by the majority of power companies, Jackson said. Some equipment is maintained at full capacity on a stand-by basis to be ready immediately when needed.

"Our steam-turbin takes more than 24 hours to completely warmup. Each section must be identical in temperature, thus it is very slow. Consequently, without our spinning-reserve, a crisis could result from such a time lapse," Jackson said.

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over three years of design and construction before we could put it in operation. It's at its best when operated at full capacity, but the area it serves doesn't require that much power. By selling power to neighboring companies, we can maintain an efficient output and shift the load back and forth economically," Jackson pointed

Mechanical failures, weather and local or national disasters can result in power failure, commonly called "black-out" or "brownout." Jackson claimed these terms are "misused" by the public, and "frowned upon in the industry."

FLOYD HARRIS, associate professor in electrical engineering, defined black-out as

"a total loss of electrical energy." "A brown-out is when the total demand equals the total generating capacity available. When this occurs, the voltage is lowered, and the demand consequently reduced," Harris said.

Although improbable, a brownout or black-out is conceivable in Kansas if growth exceeds the power capacity, he said. But coastal states are confronted with environmental requirements, economic difficulties, and physical complexities when designing facilities for their rapidly expanding population. And this, Harris said, sets the stage for future power shortages.

"When the coast gets in trouble, they need to buy power. And because of the power pools, we aren't independent of their problem. It's possible that we could experience difficulties from such a situation," Harris ex-

Senate to rehash SGA constitution

The post-allocation calm will settle over Student Senate tonight as there is no formal business on the agenda.

The constitutional Revision Committee will present its recommendations to the senators. Steve Rutschmann, committee chairman, said it was established last fall to "make the constitution more workable."

Tonight will be the first time senators have seen the recommendations in writing, he said. Consequently, no action will be taken.

The committee presented a set of recommendations last spring. The recommendations were tabled and sent back to the committee. Rutschmann said the work on the constitution began several years ago. The senate meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

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INSTANT ANSWERS—Mini Calculators. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931. (16-24)

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd, 6 months old. Needs very good home, well trained. Contact at 72 Cody Road or call 776-6925.

BSR 610 turntable, \$60.00. Lloyds FM-AM, 8-track, \$50.00. Contact Mike, 776-8576, evenings. (21-23)

23. Chop

25. Thing

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Gardner

WATERBEDS-ALL sizes, twin thru king, \$15.00. Call Rick, 776-9079. (22'26)

APPLES: RED Delicious, Golden Delicious. Hort Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Open 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., weekdays. (21-27)

8'x47' SPARTAN mobile home on lot, close to campus, will rent or sell. Immediate oc-cupancy. Call 1-494-2524. (21-25)

1968 VW BUG, white, 57,000 miles, good condition, must sell, \$1,200.00. 539-4855 after 12:00 noon. See at 613 N. 16th. (21-25)

1972, 914 PORSCHE, 7000 miles, orange, \$3,600.00. 1-238-4349. (21-25)

1970 FORMULA 400 Firebird, bronze with brown interior, Hurst 3-speed, tach, power steering, radio, tape deck insert, and PMD mags. Best offer. Call 532-5762 after 5:00

1965 CORVAIR Corsa. New shocks, brakes, wheel bearings, Mechlen tires. Or 1961 Austin Healey Sprite "Bug Eye," orange with full modified engine and competition goodies. See at 2416 Rogers Blvd. after 6:00

1968 CHEVROLET Belair, 307 V-8, 4 door, straight transmission with overdrive, AC, rear speaker, rear defroster, one owner. \$1,243.76. 532-6600. (21-23)

HEY CATS!

Open 9 a.m. SATURDAY

RUSTY'S 1219 Bluemont

COINS, MILITARY relics, guns, swords, knives, antiques, clocks, insulators, stamps, bottles, comics, paperbacks, Playboys, and National Geographics. Buy—Sell—trade. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (23-44)

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, electric and manual. Largest selection in Manhattan. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 529 524 (2) 539-2504. (23-32)

BIKES. REDUCED prices on 10-speed racing style—also, on 3 and 10 speed touring style, boys and girls bikes. We also have used bikes. Western Auto, 307 Poyntz. (23-27)

10'x47' GREAT LAKES mobile home, on campus lot, economical living. Good con-dition. Immediate occupancy. See at 308 N. Campus Courts or call 1-238-4178 for Bill. (23-27)

1971 HONDA, 350 CL, \$550.00, 5,000 miles. 537-1914. (19-24)

NOTICES

THESE ARE the times that try students checkbooks. So why not write one more and be the proud owner of the fantastic new 1973 Royal Purple yearbook. (4ff)

TOP NAME ROCK GROUPS At Moderate Prices

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BOX 954 EMPORIA, KS. 66801 PHONE 316-342-8470

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone proble and Alternative Center is here to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. nitely. 539-2311. (22-72)

AIR FORCE ROTC: not for everybody. But, is it for you? Call 532-6600 for information. (22-24)

Carolyn Olivia Stith is 21 Today! Happy Birthday from Apt. 9

(NUB NUB)

DO YOU get all choked up when you hear the national anthem or Billy Graham saving souls? We guarantee you'll get choked up too when you go through a Royal Purple and remember all the glorious (and not so great times) you've had at KSU. All this will be covered in the '73 R P, on sale now in Kedzie 103. Royal Purple, \$8.00. Student picture, \$2.00. (23-32)

COACH RUSSELL Stover says, "Show you Chocolate Pride, wear a Hershey bar to the game." Chocolate George backs the coach . . . all the way to the marshmallow.

ANYONE INTERESTED in taking care of a St. Bernard for the school year? 537-0938. Will pay feed. (23)

PERSONAL

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (7tf)

AN EVENING of musical madness—PDQ Bach, Saturday, September 30, 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at KSU Auditorium. (21-

YOU ARE needed! We can't make you join us but we ask that you try us. AFROTC—532-6600—campus. (22-24)

INTERNATIONAL PEASANT Festival Saturday, 3:00 p.m., Tuttle Creed Pond Area near boat rental. Pot-luck, bring a dish. For rides, meet at International Center, 1427 Anderson, at 3:00 p.m. In case of snow or rain, festival will be held at Baptist Center, 1801 Anderson. Sponsored by ICC (23)

NOW IS the time for all students to come to the aid of their Royal Purple. Get your 1973 RP in Kedzie Hall, Room 103, today. (4tf)

ARE YOUR tummy buds hungry about midnight? Head for the Vista Villager, downtown on Poyntz, across from the Court House. That's the Vista Villager Restaurant, open til 3:00 in the morning, every day. (21-23)

SERVICES

PHOTOGRAPHY OF engagements, portraits, and passports. Wildcat Studio, 712 South Manhattan Ave., 537-2030. (22-36)



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Technical data available for almost all foreign and domestic. 2505 STAGG HILL ROAD Manhattan, Kansas 66502 Phone 913 539-5373

HORSE CARE available, 15 minutes from campus, large riding area, 12 years experience. Riding instruction available. Phone 776-8268. (20-24)

LICENSED GROUP Care opening: Planned educational activities similar to nursery school, years of experience, large fenced yard. References. 537-7884. (19-23)

The Cut's The Thing

(Razor or Scissors) Notice The Difference With A Professional Haircut Hair Is So Easy To Manage Latest Shag and Gypsycuts

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TERM PAPERS. We have thousands—all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (23-42)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two girls to share nice apartment near campus. Call 776-9139. (22-24)

TWO UPPERCLASS males need roommate tment, close to campus, to share large apartmen extras. 537-2914. (22-24)

NEED FOURTH roommate to share 2-bedroom house, \$37.50 per month. Call 776-8549 after 5:00 p.m. (23-25)

TWO MALES, near campus, private bedroom and bath, share living room and kitchen with two others. See at 1419 McCain Lane.

WANT ROOMMATE. Desperate. Call Janice 539-4375 after 5:00 p.m. (21-25)

ATTENTION

WATERBEDS SLEEP with you—feel what you've been missing. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, Noon to 5:30 p.m. (19-23)

WANNA FIND out what your blind date for the weekend is going to look like? Look up his or her picture in the RP, so you can decide whether or not to be ill. Buy yours in Kedzie 103. Royal Purple, \$8.00. Student

HELP WANTED

ENERGETIC YOUNG person needed for part-time grill work. Reply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (21-

DISHWASHER, FULL or part-time. 1:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 778-3266. (21-23)

FIRST BAPTIST Church, Junction City, seeking youth-music director. If interested, call 539-7754 after 6:00 p.m. (22-26)

WANTED HELP to tutor remedial English Wednesday a.m. or Thursday afternoons.

WAITRESS, BROWN Bottle. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-9808. (21-23)

WANTED

NEED 2 student tickets for the Tampa come Call Phil, 539-6817. (23-24)

NEED 3 or 4 tickets and possibly K-Blocks for Colorado game. Call 539-5147. (22-26)

EXPERIENCED NUDE female model wants work. Serious artists (photography, sculpture, painting) send name, phone to Rt. 2, Box 41-B, Wamego. Will arrange time, place, payment. May accept drawing, photo, etc. instead of money. (21-23)

FOR RENT

RENTALS - TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hu!! Business Machines. (1tf) WILDCAT CREEK Apartment for rent. 2-bedroom, furnished, 4 people, \$200.00 per month. Call 537-7647 or come to front office. (21-23)

WELCOME

COME—COME—COME WEEK-END REVIVAL

At the

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH 522 COLORADO We are trusting the Lord to bless us as our district moderator. REV. PERRY THOMAS. speaks to us each evening at 7:30 p.m. SEPT. 28 THRU

> SUNDAY, OCT. 1 LOST

OIL PAINTING, nude done in browns, name Larsen on back. Call Karen, 537-0324. (21-

MEN'S ELECTRIC Timex watch at handball courts Sunday. Phone after 5:00 p.m. 537-2668. (23-25)

LEGAL NOTICES

(Published in the Kansas State Collegian Sept. 28, 1972.)
STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUG. 12, 1970, SECTION 3685, TITLE 39, UNITED STATES CODE SHOWING THE COWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Average time of solution: 22 min.

SHAM CAP DASH
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BEDE BED RENO

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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75¢ PITCHER

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Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Sept. 29, 1972

Homecoming plans change for increased participation

When alumni "Kum See the U in '72," this year's Homecoming theme, they may notice one major change in the festivities — the absence of chicken wire and paper mache that has traditionally enshrined dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses.

The deletion of the decoration competition in this year's Homecoming program, Nov. 11, was announced Thursday by Doug Sebelius, Blue Key Union Exposition chairman, during a meeting with representatives from living groups and campus organizations.

"The rationale for the change is that in the past, involvement has been limited to living groups. Homecoming has been lopsided in the image it portrayed and in the glamour and flamboyancy that surrounded it," Sebelius said. He explained the results of a student opinion poll conducted during fall enrollment revealed students believe the decorations serve no purpose.

"THIS YEAR'S Homecoming will be an open house affair offering a broader range of student and alumni involvement," he said.

All activities will be centered around and in the Union. Sebelius said there are several possibilities for an organization to be creative and simultaneously give the alumni a good reason for supporting the University. He gave as examples a display or booth, sponsorship of an event or demonstration and distribution points of informative or promotional material.

"Service organizations as well as living groups will be able to participate under this program and give the alumni a better view of University life as it is today," he said.

Sebelius said living groups are not restricted from decorating dorms or houses, but there will be no organized competition. Traditional activities such as the Homecoming queen and the concert, featuring John Denver, will remain in the program.

Returning POWs

NEW YORK (AP) - Three American prisoners of war came home from Hanoi in full uniform Thursday night, displaying the decorations they had won as combat pilots in North Vietnam.

They landed at Kennedy Airport at 5:54 p.m. and 30 minutes later voluntarily entered Defense Department cars to be driven away. By so doing, they submitted to a reunion with the government whose overtures they had spurned during the long trip from Hanoi.

BEHIND THEM they left a quartet of American antiwar activitists, into whose hands the POWs were delivered 12 days ago in North Vietnam.

"We have just witnessed a recapture scene," said one of their former chaperones, Cora Weiss, "one incarceration replacing another."

Another, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, said: "It's quite clear the Pentagon and State Department want men released only if they are in uniform and speaking their lines."

However, the three POWs were represented as having voted among themselves and agreed to don the uniforms while en route from Copenhagan aboard a Scandinavian Airlines System transatlantic jetliner. The uniforms had been put aboard during a stop in Moscow.

THE THREE freed prisoners are Navy Lt. J.G. Mark Gartley, imprisoned for four years; Navy Lt. J.G. Norris Charles, a captive nine months; and Air Force Major Edward Elias, shot down five months ago.

The destination of the three following their departure from the airport was not immediately determined.

Prior to flying out of Copenhagen for New York, one of the trio had said the American people must bear the "responsibility" for bringing the remaining 400 men out of captivity, by bringing an end to the Vietnam war.

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman said: "We are delighted that all three men are home safely in uniform."

Besides Pentagon officials, the POWs were greeted by more than a score of relatives. Above them was displayed a placard reading: "Release all prisoners of war on both sides in all Vietnam."

REMARK about responsibility came from Charles. It was the toughest, most politically oriented statement to

(Continued on Page 7.)

Ronnau – a look at being president

SGA Writer and TERRY JACKSON Collegian Reporter

John Ronnau, senior in political science, was elected student body president during the spring of 1972, after having served as a senate aide, student senator and chairman of Student Senate.

He was unsuccessful in his bid for student body president during the spring of 1971, losing to R.D. Harmon.

Ronnau was asked recently to express his feelings about the office of student body president, after serving the first half of his

What do you think should be the duty of the student body president?

There's a certain amount of anticipation you have when you get in and ideas about what you think a student body president should be. My main concern and my main philosophy was that I would be representing student rights. These are the intentions I

By BERTRAM de SOUZA ran with. My platform, I thought, ran in that direction. That's the kind of thing I've been trying to do all year long.

But then, how do you protect student rights? There's so little of the time that you're actually out crusading, or really knocking on doors or fighting for a particular cause. There is a certain amount of paper work that has to be done. A certain amount of public relations work that has to be done, or image making — whatever you want to call it. Things that I don't really enjoy. All that goes along with the office, along with the philosophy, the real goal that you want. There is a lot that you don't want that goes along with it.

How close have you come to reaching the goals that you set when you first got elected? How successful have you been?

Right now I feel satisfied about my attempts at protecting student rights. I guess its pretty convenient or maybe its just a rationalization, but the way my goal is, I have to feel good about what I've done. Not that anyone else does. I'm the only one who knows how much effort I'm putting in. Its important what others think, because they are the ones who elected me. But, the fact that they may not be satisfied with a decision I made or something I didn't do - I have to pay attention to that. I'm pleased with the amount of effort I put in and what I've tried to do.

There's probably a lot of people who think that I should not have been involved in a tenure strike or a Bike-in, or that I should have been involved in something else. Well, okay, but I had to make the decision and I did. So far, I've made a lot of mistakes and there are things I wish I could do over. But so far, I think I've done what I could. I've tried as hard as I can and that's what is important to

What kind of reaction have you received from senators regarding proposals and bills you'd like to have seen passed? Have you found that they have been willing to listen and to work along with you or have vou found they are an independent body, and as such, that they vote on their own, no matter how you feel about it?

No. I haven't felt like they have ignored me. My feeling is that I should try to keep myself as separate as possible. So I try to be as quiet as possible, which is pretty unnatural for me. I think I talk too much, especially during allocations. I really felt that last semester during tentative allocations I overdid it. When you get up and say something every time, people don't listen to you any more. That's something really important for a student body president to remember.

It's better, when I get up to speak they say, "Hey, Ronnau is saying something. He doesn't talk usually, we better listen." But when you stand up and say something every 10 minutes, you really lose your effectiveness. But I purposely have never tried to get a vote of confidence by introducing a proposal just to see what senate would do with it just to see if they'd back me. Because that isn't important to

me. I'm more concerned about the program or the service involved. I feel they respect me. There's a lot of people who disagree with me, but I think they respect me for what I am.

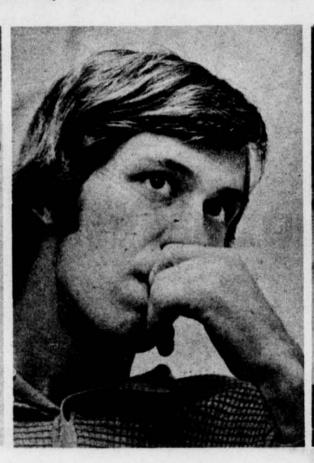
If the beaucratic machinery the administration and student government - is working, how do you account for student apathy if there is student apathy on this campus?

I've always said, and still really feel, that the key to student involvement is to offer something that students want. There's no reason for people to be involved in student government for its own sake. There's too many other things - like interest in music, band, horseback riding or studying. Why should they just come down to get involved for the sake of it? Because we put an ad in the paper saying "come and get involved?" There are probably a couple of categories of people who will get involved: The

(Continued on Page 13.)















Signs of the times

While cruising down city streets, you probably have noticed the new road signs that look like they were painted by a modern art class.

These new signs use international road symbols. One of the main ideas behind erecting these signs is to make it easier for travelers from foreign countries to understand what the road markers mean even if they don't know the language.

"All the new signs have been installed here in Manhattan except for the new school signs, which are being shipped and should arrive any day," said Earl Carlson of the city engineering department. The international signs are reflective sheets, made

by Scotchlite, which are self-cleaning.

Carlson said some of the old road signs can be reused. The smooth surface signs can be repainted and refaced at a very low cost, but embossed signs will have to be junked. In these cases, new signs cost between \$12 and \$15 each.

The new sign installation program went into effect Jan. 1. All road signs are expected to be replaced with international signs by the end of 1974.

First forum to concern ethical issues

Campaign workers are faced with ethical decisions.

What will make my candidate win? Is it ethically right? Is it morally right? Win or lose, will we be happy with ourselves that we did it this way?

"Ethical Issues" of national campaigns will be discussed at the first Campaign '72 forum by the Rev. Norman Simmons of the Blue Valley Methodist Church, at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

SIX WEEKLY FORUMS are scheduled before the Nov. 7

general election. Other speakers will be Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration: "The Economic Issues," Oct. 8; Joseph Hajda, director of International Activities: "The Role of the U.S. in the World," Oct. 15; Richard state senator: "Agricultural and Rural Issues," Oct. 22; James Boyer, associate professor of curriculum and instruction: "Urban and Minority Issues," Oct. 29; Beth Rogers, Republican national mitteewoman, and Martha Keys, state coordinator for McGovern-Shriver: "I support Nixon or McGovern because . . .," Nov. 5.



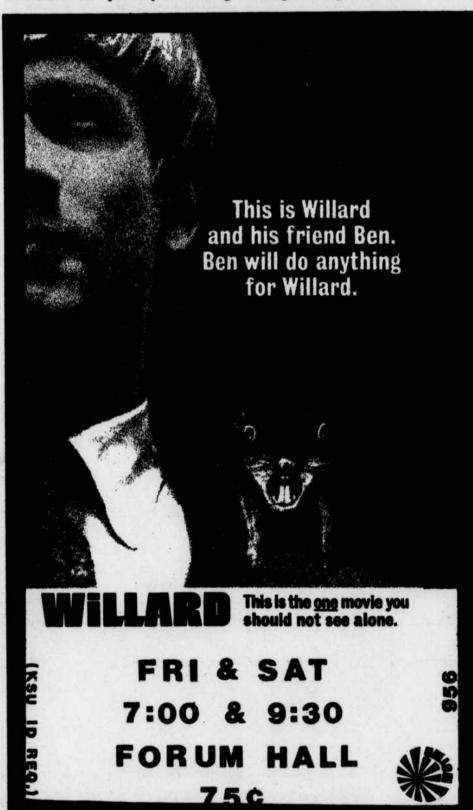
K-Staters in the news

Marcia Slentz-Whalen, graduate assistant in music, is the first prize winner in the 1972 Kansas Music Teachers Association Young Composers Contest. Ms. Whalen won the contest for her composition "Theme and Variations." In addition to receiving a cash award, she will be honored by having her work performed before the joint convention of the KMTA and the Kansas Music Educators Association in Topeka Nov. 3-5.

K-State student ag news writers placed in the top two positions in competition at the national Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow convention recently. National winner in news writing was Randy Weckman, 1972 graduate in journalism. Ted Gum, senior in ag journalism, placed second.

Clifford Ohiagu, from Nigeria, and Desta Hamito, from Ethiopia, have been awarded certificates of achievement from the University of Wisconsin for their superior completion of a summer agricultural seminar in Mayville, Wisc. The seminar was sponsored by the Agency for International Development.

Gary Sieverin, senior in mechanical engineering, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the K-State Engineer, student magazine to be published five times this year by the College of Engineering.



4 DAY FALL

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BLUE JEAN BELLS

TURTLE NECK KNITS

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13

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EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX' **BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"** R **United Artists**

Now Showing

Con't 3:20 \$1.50 Must be 18

-Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, Connecticut Democrat, called on President Nixon Thursday to back a substitute welfare reform plan and thus virtually guarantee its passage this year.

Ribicoff introduced a cut-down version of his original substitute for Nixon's Family Assistance Plan (FAP) and said it would become law if the President would support it.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson issued a statement saying that the administration was not going to budge in the direction of a compromise.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. — A three-judge appeals panel Thursday reduced by 10 years the 63-year prison sentence given Arthur Bremer for the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace and three other persons at a political rally last May.

di c

Bremer displayed no emotion when the reduction was announced by Judge Roscoe Parker after almost an hour of deliberations by the three Prince Georges County Circuit Court judges.

WASHINGTON — After 66 years, the Army Thursday cleared the records of 167 black soldiers dishonorably discharged for a frontier shooting in Brownsville, Tex. that resulted in what the Army says is the only documented case of mass punishment in its history.

Declaring it a gross injustice, Secretary of the Army Robert Froehlke ordered the discharges changed to honorable for the 167 members of the 1st Battalion, 25th Infantry, an all-Negro unit.

President Theodore Roosevelt ordered the men punished in 1906 for their "conspiracy of silence" in refusing to testify against their fellow soldiers during investigation of the shooting.

WASHINGTON — Serious crime in the nation was up 1 per cent for the first six months of this year compared to the same period in 1971, the Justice Department announced Thursday.

It was the smallest rate of increase reported by the FBI since it began issuing quarterly reports 12 years ago, the department said.

Bluemont yields curfew violations

Take a watch along on your next date if you plan to park on Bluemont Hill.

Six persons were arrested for curfew violations Monday night at that popular parking place in east Manhattan.

A city ordinance prohibits using parks between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. on week nights, and between midnight and 5 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday nights.

THE ARRESTS Monday night aren't part of a crackdown, Leo Regier, assistant chief of police, said.

"We've been enforcing this all along," he said.

Bluemont Hill wasn't covered by the park ordinance until 1968, Regier said.

"Younger kids and soldiers started going up there, and soon there were fights between college students and soldiers," he said.

THE RAPE of a 13-year-old girl, in 1968, was a deciding factor to extend the curfew to the Bluemont Hill area, Regier said.

Police keep signs posted, he said.

"We have to keep posting new signs, because people keep tearing them out and claiming they didn't see any signs."

Maximum fine for curfew violation is \$100, and maximum jail sentence is 90 days.

CAVALIER CLUB

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OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 6 P.M.-2 A.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 6:00-3:00 P.M. FOOD SERVED EVERY NIGHT 6:00-11:00

Sat., Sept. 23rd



THE CITATIONS
9:30-1:30

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus builtein must delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH meets tonight through Sunday night at 7:30 at 522 Colorado. Rev. Perry Thomas will speak.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE AND COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will have a membership party at 8 p.m. at 1707 Laramie.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 5 p.m. in the Union to leave for the fall conference in Topeka.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 8:45 a.m. at the Athletic Residence Hall to send freshman team to Lincoln, Neb.

Peace talks 'very serious'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations between presidential aide Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese diplomats have reached the "very serious" stage and Kissinger likely will return to Paris or more talks next week, the Star-News reported Thursday.

The newspaper quoted informed sources as saying negotiations have narrowed to the point that the two sides are bargaining over a political formula for changing power in Saigon.

It said the mechanism for setting up a new government is to be tied to the formula President Nixon proposed May 8 for a cease-fire throughout Indochina and the withdrawal of American troops.

Kissinger's latest meeting with the North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris ended after two days. That round of talks followed an 11day interlude. Previously, talks between Kissinger and the North Vietnamese have been more than 14 days apart.

SATURDA

ICC peasent festival at 3 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Pond, near boat rental area. To be at 1801 Anderson in case of rain.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K and S.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB is having an autocross at 10 a.m. at the Westloop Shopping Center.

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in the Union for an advanced lecture and group meditation.

MONDAY

ALPHI PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205c for pledging. Actives should dress up.

UFM HOUSE PLANTS CLASS meets in the conservatory at 5:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS Military Hall, room 11 at 7 p.m.

SMALL WORLD MEETS at 1427 Anderson at 7:30 p.m. Abdul Sahar will speak about Palestine.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA meets in Union 213 at 7 p.m. RP pictures will be taken after the meeting.

MCGOVERN-SHRIVER GROUP meets to discuss campaign issues at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

TUESDAY

FLATLAND SKI CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY meets in Union 212 at 6:45 p.m. Members should bring money for

PRE-MED-PRE-DENT CLUB meets in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m. for a program about socialized medicine.

socialized medicine.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

Waters 231 for a program on "Action."

ART DEPARTMENT announces the exhibition and sales of original graphic art presented by Roten Galleries, Inc. In the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

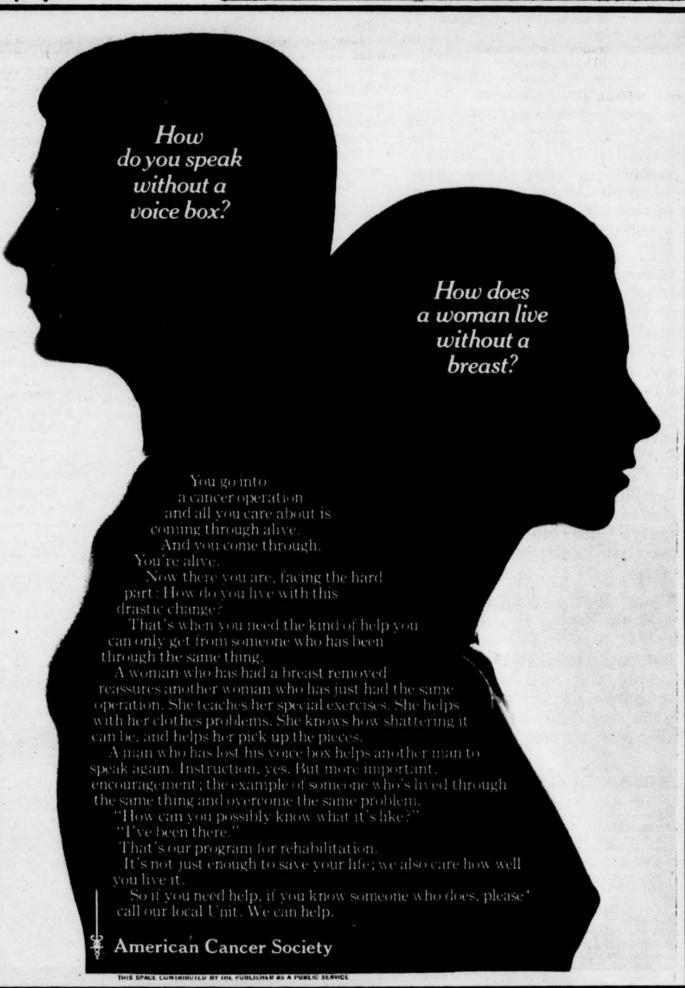
CHUCK McATEE, Candidate for 2nd District Congressman needs YOU! Anyone interested in helping call: 539-6774

Paid for by Glenn Davis, Riley Co. Chairman

THE K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB

invites you to try your driving skills in an auto cross to be held Sunday, Oct. 1 starting at 10:00 a.m. on the Tempo (Westloop) parking lot.





Nichols issue still unsolved

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG **Editorial Writer**

Recycled buildings? The idea may not be as far-fetched as it sounds. In fact, it could be a practical reality on the K-State campus.

Older students may remember the eventful night in December, 1968, when Nichols Gymnasium burned. Since then, Nichols has stood vacant except for its basement where the two swimming pools are being used.

Controversy has arisen as to what to do with the shell of a building - retain it for its sentimental value or tear it down to make room for a new building? Since the women's physical education facilities are scheduled for completion in May, it soon will be time to face up, once and for all, to the problem of Nichols.

Opponents argue that the building is unsafe and growing moreso with each passing year. They say it does have aesthetic value, but not enough to warrant leaving a shell of a building standing when it has no

But supporters counter-act with suggestions for renovation of the building. They have found, through studies of the cost factor, that it would be cheaper to restrengthen the building than to build a new one. In addition, the cost of tearing down Nichols has been estimated at \$75,000.

Supporters have dedicated time and money to studying the feasibility of saving Nichols. Several petitions have been presented to University administrators asking them to save the building.

With lack of space a major concern of planners at K-State, saving Nichols sounds like a practical idea. Nearly every department on campus could use more classroom space. Department offices also could be expanded without hurting anyone's feelings.

Present students don't seem to want to see the building torn down. Older students still can remember attending basic physical education classes in the building. And alumni fondly remember attending basketball games and dances in Nichols.

Users of the building see a reason for saving it and making use of it in years to come.

But for the renovation to become a reality, they will have to convince administrators and planners of the feasibility of recycling rather than wasting.

Kansas State Collegian Friday, September 29, 1972

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-

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Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Intfen, Advertising Manager



dale goter

Nightmaremeans four more years

Four more years. My stomach is turning. Four more years of Richard Nixon elected by a 40 per cent margin in November, 1972. A chilling thought. Perhaps better described as a nightmare.

We have seen him in action after winning by one per cent. With a 40 per cent mandate, "the King and I" begins a four-year stand at the White House.

The scene is a press conference in the Pentagon, 1976. Secretary of Defense Redneck \$\$\$Hardhat fields a question from the press.

"MR. SECRETARY, in view of the fact that the last POW was released to Jane Fonda two months ago, why does the U.S. continue to bomb North Vietnam?"

"It has become recently fashionable," drones the Secretary, "to suggest that the U.S. can abandon its committment in Southeast Asia in cold disregard of the equipment still served by the international outlaws in Hanoi. The President is concerned about ending the war.

"However, military intelligence has informed us that three jeep tires and a can of C-Rations are still behind enemy lines in violation of the Betty Crocker Accord of 1974. The President has made it clear that under no circumstances will he blacken the integrity of the United States by abandoning the contributions of the Goodyear Tire Company and Ma Smucker's Grape Jam, Inc.'

Inside the White House, the President and Vice President Agnew discuss the coming election.

"DICK, there's a nasty rumor going around that you plan to get out of Vietnam before the November elections. Remember, you promised in 1972 that I'd be able to run on the "honorable settlement" platform and I can't very well do that if there isn't anything to settle."

"Well, Spiro, let me make this perfectly

"Forest Strangers"

These men live by themselves in towers and are called Forest Strangers.

PEANUTS

clear. I am the President. By the way, have you seen my electric football game lately? I declare, ever since I appointed Jimmy Hoffa as Secretary of State things keep disappearing around here.

"Anyway, Spiro, I've decided not to have an election this year. If we give in now, a certain bloodbath will result. Especially when its discovered that J. Paul Getty and Howard Hughes have been secret members of the Price Commission for the last eight years."

Pinch me, I'm dreaming. Something like this couldn't possibly happen in an educated country like the United States. When it becomes known that an administration is corrupt and insensitive to the needs of the electorate, the voters throw them out, right?

WHEN THE political party in power receives a \$400,000 contribution from a corporation in return for a favorable antitrust settlement, the people smell something fishy, right? Nixon - 60 per cent, McGovern - 20 per cent.

When news of a multi-million dollar grain deal with Russia is leaked to big grain exporters while the small farmer goes broke, people lose faith in the administration that arranged the deal, right? Nixon — 60 per cent, McGovern — 20 per

Go ahead, Dick, hit us again. We can take

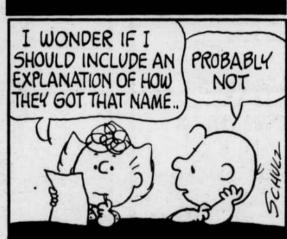
Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

Our wild life and our trees are protected by brave and dedicated men.





Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY **Snafu Editor**

Dear Snafu Editor:

My parents complain because they don't get enough news from school. Is it possible for them to subscribe to the Collegian and have it mailed directly to them? How much would the subscription be for an entire school year? How would I subscribe?

Yes, it is possible for your parents to receive the Collegian. It will cost \$7.50 to receive the Collegian for the entire school year. They will receive the paper through the mail and their copy will be one day late. Go to Room 103 in Kedzie Hall and ask to send a subscription.

Dear Snafu Editor:

The other day I got into an argument about a saying in the Bible - The Lord helps those who help themselves. I would like to know if this saying is in the Bible and where it can be found.

A.M.

This saying is not in the Bible.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I know that everytime I read a letter about the Union Food Service, somebody is complaining. Well, I don't think their food is so bad, in fact I think their scalloped chicken is so good, that I would like to have their recipe. Where do I get one?

To get a recipe from the Union Food Service, simply stop by the office for food service in the Union and they will be glad to give you the recipe you request. Union Food Service keeps recipes on file and if they don't have one already made up, they'll make one for you on nearly any recipe you

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell us how much money was spent on the new football helmets, uniforms and shoes? Also, how does Ernie Barrett justify over 100 football scholarships when two Big Eight sanctioned sports wrestling and gymnastics - compete without any provisions for coaches salaries??

First, Snafu could not get an exact figure for the amount spent on helmets, uniforms and shoes because the athletic department says they have not been billed for all of their orders as yet. Hindman Wall, administrative assistant of the athletics council, estimated that the helmets, uniforms and shoes for their traveling team will run about \$4,000. Not all new equipment is ordered for the entire home team. Second, Ernie justifies over a hundred football scholarships and 11 salaried coaches as necessary to compete in the Big Eight conference. He claims you are wrong, that provisions are made for wrestling and gymnastics coaches to receive salaries.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any place in Kansas that Gold Bond stamps can be redeemed? I have several books and would like to get rid of

M.S.

Stamps of the kind you mentioned are illegal in the state of Kansas and cannot be redeemed. If you want to redeem these stamps you might try going to one of the major cities in Colorado, where redemption centers are located. Denver or Colorado Springs would undoubtedly have a redemption center.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Since students are subject to Riley County property taxes when they vote here, are they also subject to the same taxes at home? If this is the case, isn't double taxation unconstitutional?

Students are required to pay taxes in the county in which they are a resident which is determined by where they are registered to vote. You will not be taxed twice by both counties, if you are it is easily contested. A problem might arise if your auto is registered in one county and you reside in another. In that case you would pay taxes to the county where you are a resident.

Nixon's plans still obscure to '72 voters

Editor

I would like to ask some questions to the three freshmen who expressed their views in Tuesday's paper. What is unrealistic about ending a war that has cost America billions of dollars and more than 50,000 of their finest men.

Nixon said he'd end the war in '68 but has he done it? No! Oh, he'd dropped the troop level considerably but has increased the bombing to the highest point since the war began. Three and one half years later, America has lost an extra 20,000 lives and millions of dollars just for President Nixon's political gains. In my opinion, that's a credibility gap.

The gap these three freshmen talk of concerns McGovern with his party, not with the lives and money of the American people. True, McGovern has altered his views on some issues, but better now than when he gets into office.

THE ARTICLE I'm referring to doesn't take time to cite some examples of a creditability gap of Nixon. Hence, some examples:

 Nixon, on his own, put us into Cambodia, mined Haiphong harbor, and increased bombing without consulting Congress.

2. An unexplainable "Watergate Caper" in which \$100,000 of Nixon's campaign money can't be accounted for.

Only the big wheat dealers were the ones to benefit from the deal with Russia.

 ALSO, after taking eight years to imprison Jimmy Hoffa by Kennedy, Nixon releases him in six months.

You might not think McGovern's positions are realistic, that's your opinion, but you certainly know what they are. I would like anyone of these coauthors to tell me what Nixon plans to do if elected. Does he plan to have all those people who are campaigning for him to run the country, or what? To talk about McGovern's credibility you better look at your candidate's credibility first!

Randy Lundberg Sophomore in general



INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL

AND

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN

PRESENT

SMALL WORLD FALL CLASS NO. 1.

Discussion on Palestine

WITH ABOUL SAHAR

Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 7:30

THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER 1427 ANDERSON

ICC is a body composed of the presidents of K-States International groups and related resource persons.

990

(I.C.C.)

Eviction inevitable for owner of dog

Editor

Man's best friend is his faithful four-legged companion. The only creature of God that reflects love and care without bias.

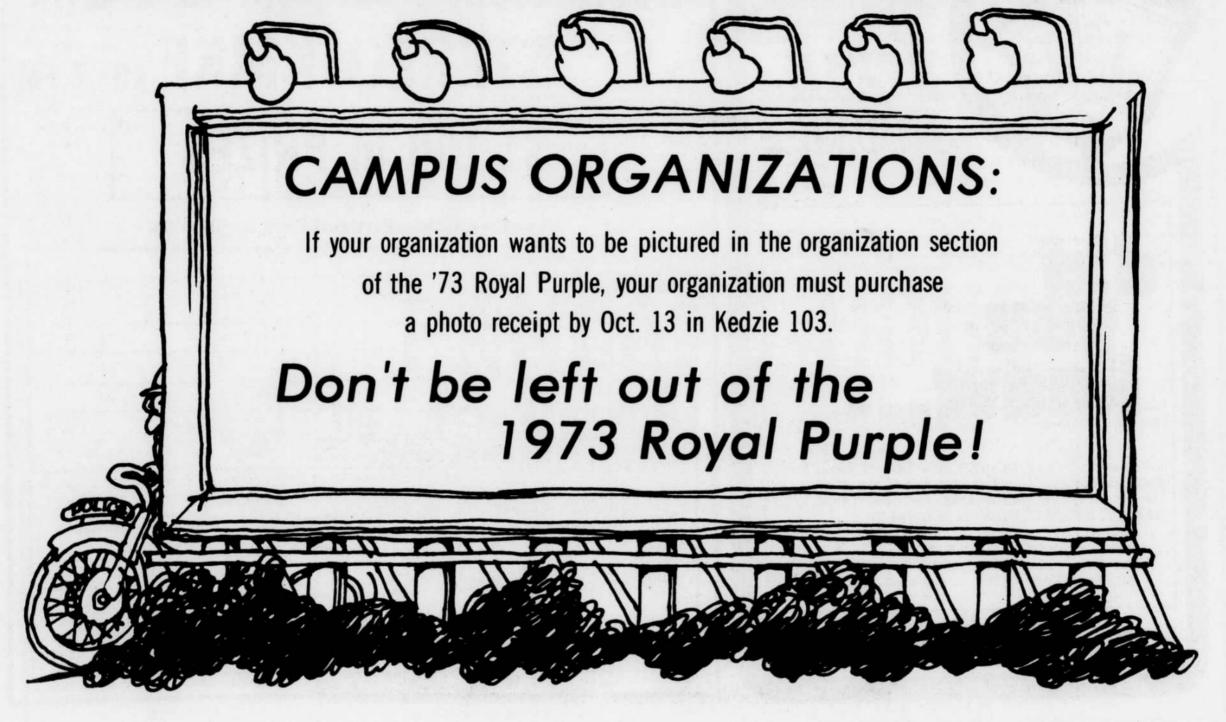
The reason for this letter is to inform non-dog owners of the implications involved in raising a dog. Six months ago my dog was born into this man's world. Little to his knowledge at the time it was to be hell!

I have brought up my dog with all the love and care possible. It seems that man and his property have interfered with me, as a renter, in raising my pup. Time and time again I have been evicted because of my dog. He is well-trained and loves children. The reason for eviction of my dog is because "he could be a threat to society."

What kind of reasoning is that? Now that school has started, the same type of action is being taken by the management. Even though it is a trailer court, I must get rid of my dog. The management's recent ruling states "No large dogs are allowed anymore just small house dogs." My dog, a white German shepherd pup named Sir, and myself, are the best of friends. I don't want to get rid of him and I know he doesn't want to leave me. I invite any suggestions, opinions or help.

J. Quentin Marshall Junior in physical education





Senate acts on constitution

Student Senate Thursday night instructed the Constitutional Revision Committee to include in its proposal a policy change allowing senate to alter the recommendations of Finance Committee on the floor of senate.

According to Dennis Carper, finance committee chairman, the Constitution states that if senate disagrees with the recom-

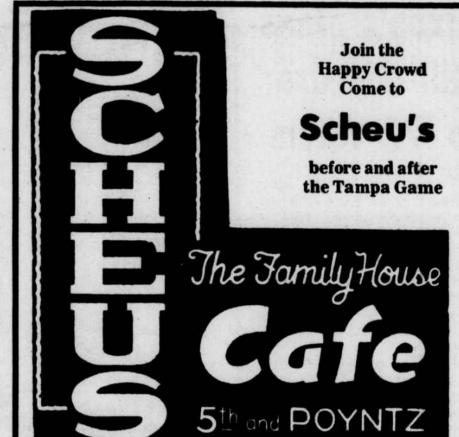
mendations of finance committee, those recommendations must be sent back to committee. Senate is not specifically given the power to alter the recommendations on the floor of senate.

Senate also passed a bill whereby all accounts discontinued during allocations will be closed out into SGA Reserves. The bill also provides that organizations

with discontinued accounts shall be given 30 days in which to appeal the action of Finance Committee.

Student Body President John Ronnau announced to senate he will be attending a meeting in Wichita of the student body presidents from the six state-supported schools Saturday. He said the group will discuss the possibilities of a state-wide academic holiday on Nov. 6 and 7 because of the elections, and student representation on the Board of Regents. They also will discuss possible solutions to problems arising from tenure.

Ronnau also announced that Dick Retrum, director of Consumer Relations Board, will be attending a national meeting on consumer relations in Bloomington, Ind.





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Reasons (50 words or less)		
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Name	Street	
	State	

Mail to: Stereo Radio KMKF, P.O. Box 1017, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 CONTEST ENDS THIS SATURDAY

Band Day to assemble musicians from Kansas

High school bands from 67 Kansas cities will participate in pre-game and halftime shows Saturday as a part of the K-State Band Day.

Bands ranging in size from the 22-piece St. George High School Band to the 196-piece Manhattan High School Band will assemble, Phil Hewett, K-State athletic band director, said.

The day will begin with a parade through downtown Manhattan beginning at 9 a.m. Each band will follow the route, which starts at Third and Poyntz, and ends at the City Park.

NEWETT SAID the theme the musicians will be illustrating to the audience is "music." Music is a part of everyday life, he added, and the theme "points out our major commodity — sound."

Band day brings students to our campus before they have made up their minds where they are going to school," he said, "and they may never see it any other way."

Band Day serves as a slight recruiting opportunity for the music department, he said, because high school musicians hear the sound of the Wildcat Band, the spirit of the band and of the student body.

P.D.Q. Bach evening of 'musical madness'

Peter Schickele's P.D.Q. Bach program, often advertised as a "zany evening of musical madness," will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in KSU Auditorium.

It is the first program in the KSU Auditorium Series. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4 — students may purchase half-price tickets.

Schickele, eminent musicologist and composer, will appear as soloist and narrator with Paul Roby, assistant professor of music, and a contingent from the KSU Symphony orchestra.

The program is a spoof of Baroque music in which Schickele presents what he claims are the "recently discovered works of P.D.Q. Bach, 1807-1742, the last of Johann Sebastian Bach's 20-odd children."

The program will include such compositions as "The Cross Concerto for Divers Flutes," "Schleptet in E Flat," "Concerto for Piano vs. - Orchestra" plus a special performance of Schickele's "Eine Kleine Nichtmusik."

Tickets may be purchased from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the KSU Auditorium box office.



did You Know___

JD's has a SUNDAY DINNER SPECIAL (11 a.m.-4 p.m.)
Roast Beef Dinner with beverage and dessert \$2.00
Ham Steak Dinner with beverage and dessert \$2.50
ALSO . . . DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Steak & Eggs . . . \$2.25 Soup & Grilled Cheese . . . \$1.00 This Friday . . . Don't Miss WOODY'S FASHION FLING

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K18 at Stagg Hill Road

POWs say Americans must end

(Continued from Front Page.)

come out of an airport news conference but none of the three pilots would endorse a U.S. presidential candidate or offer criticism or support for American tactics in Vietnam.

"It was my belief and the belief of the men with whom I lived in Hanoi," said Charles, "that if the war is terminated their return home will be certain. I have committed myself to do everything in my power to work for their return home.

Addressing himself to Americans, Charles said: "I pondered the question who can help me or is responsible for bringing these men home. It dawned upon me that is was you,

the American people. If you really want to bring these men home you can do it. If you really want to end the war you can do it.

A question on how the men might try to influence American opinion was replied to by Gartley, who had been held for four years until his release 12 days ago.

Referring to a statement by actress Jane Fonda that she found the POWs backing the presidential candidacy of Sen. George McGovern, the flier said: "Miss Fonda is not qualified to speak for the genreal opinion of all the prisoners of war. The number of opinions among the prisoners of war are as many as the number of prisoners themselves, and I personally cannot speak for the general opinion of all the

prisoners and I'm sure it just can't be done."

THE TUG-OF-WAR involving the prisoners between U.S. officials who wanted to fly them home in military aircraft and the antiwar acitivists to whom they were officially delivered by the North Vietnamese government on Sept. 17 quieted down considerably in Copenhagen from the Moscow level of shouting and screaming.

An American Air Force medical evacuation plane was on the runway at Kastrup Airport when the fliers arrived and its use was offered to them by U.S. charge d'affaires Thomas Dunnegan.

Gartley responded: "We appreciate your concern but we feel that going back this way is the best thing."

Elias added that the fliers' decision to use commercial aircraft was "the best thing for all of us and the men we left behind."

The pilots denied that they had been selected for release because they may have made a bargain to campaign against the war. They said North Vietnam had set no conditions.

"A Nice Way to Spend an **Evening with** Your Date."



West on Highway 18

Nigerians to celebrate brotherhood, freedom

Collegian Reporter

For 41 Nigerians in Manhattan, brotherhood, freedom, and peace will be celebrated Sunday, the annual Nigerian National Day.

The United Ministries In Higher Education will host festivities Saturday night in a prelude to Sunday celebrations. A dinner at 6 p.m. will be followed by a slide presentation featuring Nigerian scenic beauty and life-styles, a fashion show presenting traditional clothing of the various ethnic groups, an artifacts display and a Nigerian dance demonstration.

"The Federation of Nigeria became politcally independent and sovereign on Oct. 1, 1960, and attained Republic status three years later," F. Kanayo Nwanze, an Ibos tribesman and graduate in entomology, said.

"INDEPENDENCE DAY" has a connotation of revolution, Nwanze said, so their special day became "National Day."

"This giant African country is the eighth largest oil-producing nation in the world, averaging two million barrels a day for the past four years. Our earnings are supposed to reach \$1.5 billion this year," he said.

Nigeria has many different tribes, dialects and languages, Nwanze said, but three major groups. The north is represented by Hausas and Fulanis, the west by Yorubas, and the Ibos represent the east.

Foreign investments have contributed to Nigeria's booming economy with iron and steel industries, a satellite telecommunication center and the Kainji

*1

By LLOYD LEINMILLER Dam, Nigeria's hydro-electric power supply, Nwanze said.

> "THE REGIME of Gen. Yakubu Gowon, our second republic, is working hard at making Nigeria an African mecca. There is art, natural game preserves and an all-year agreeable climate. A 50,000 seat stadium in Lagos, our capital, is being built for the second All-African Games in January. A decimal monetary system will begin Jan. 1, 1973," he



FEATURE REVIEW

YES and ATOMIC ROOSTER are very similar, yet unique. Both have undergone many changes in musical style and personnel. Despite the problems, however, YES and ATOMIC ROOSTER have created fine albums.

ATOMIC ROOSTER is the brainchild of Vincent Crane, who was the organist and writer behind the Crazy World of Arthur Brown. With him are Chris Farlowe, lead singer (formerly with Colosseum); Ric Parnell, drums; and Steve Bolton, guitars.

"MADE IN ENGLAND" is a tight, disciplined set of songs which strive for an eerie, unworldly effect. They achieve this effect mainly because of Crane's strikingly original arrangements and piano playing.

ATOMIC ROOSTER recently broke up and this album reflects the new trends of the reformed group. Some of the songs are not 100 per cent successful, but the album as a whole works exceptionally well. The most intriguing songs are "Time Take My Life," "Little Bit of Inner Air," and "Breathless."

"Close to the Edge" is another advancement for YES. They have further enlarged and consolidated their style to the point where they can sustain their excitement through an entire side. The first side is a suite with no pauses. The second side contains only two songs.

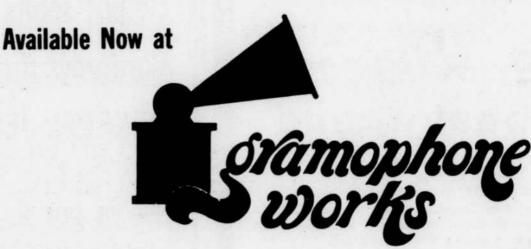
Only a group of the highest caliber can sustain quality and enthusiasm for 15-20 minutes. The material on "Close to the Edge" reveals YES to be one of the most versatile and complex rock groups. They've created an aesthetically pleasing album with Howe's guitar and Wakeman's piano as the standouts.

YES and ATOMIC ROOSTER are both highly talented groups of musicians deserving of fame and success. The only difference is that YES has already made it and ATOMIC ROOSTER hasn't,

"MADE IN ENGLAND" BY ATOMIC ROOSTER

AND

"CLOSE TO THE EDGE" BY YES



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COME GIVE US A TRY BEFORE OR AFTER THE TAMPA GAME.

K-State football weekends

By JIM DUNN Collegian Reporter

To some it's just another weekend; to others, it's the biggest weekend of the month and additional money in their pockets. But any way you look at it, football weekends have a definite influence on the people of Manhattan in one way or another.

Some came just to watch the game, while others look for an opportunity to meet old firnds or relatives. One fraternity housemother noted that she enjoys seeing all the graduates who return for the games.

"A lot of them I haven't seen for years, and that makes for quite a reunion," she said.

Some members of the faculty and staff react in another way. One secretary in the Student Publications office said she tries to avoid the university on game days.

"Some games I'd like to attend," she said, "but then the weather is usually so bad."

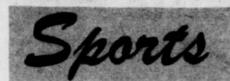
ANOTHER FACULTY member disagreed. "I love football here at K-State, especially since the arrival here of Vince Gibson, and his Purple Pride," he commented.

An English teacher said that he sometimes let students out of class early on the Monday following a Wildcat victory. This type of teacher is usually hard to find, however.

Students also have mixed feelings about football weekends. One student said that he starts his weekend on Thursday night by going drinking in Aggieville.

"Saturday I go to the game and don't stop partying until the clubs close early Sunday morning," he commented. This type of student is not hard to find.

OTHERS, however, have different attitudes. Some leave town, while others think it's a great time



to study. A junior girl says she spends her Saturday afternoons in the dorm studying.

"I can get a lot done because there is no one around," she said. "Besides, I can't stand football anyway."

How do those people closely associated with the University feel about football weekends? When asked this an employee of the K-State Press said he loves to just watch the fans and all the color they bring to town.

"I'm unique because I don't always attend the games, even though I'm only two blocks from the stadium, but I sometimes go over after halftime and watch the second half," he said.

Because he's only two blocks from the stadium, the street in front of his house is full of cars hours before game time. "They come and have lunch in their cars and enjoy a cold beer. It's great!" he added.

FOOTBALL IS not the only game being played in Manhattan during the weekend. Merchants in the city are also playing a game in which they score big.

The businesses that score heaviest are the bars, restaurants and motels. A bar owner in Aggieville said the Friday night before the game is his biggest night.

"Kids start coming in to "TGIF" in the middle of the afternoon and don't stop coming until we close at midnight," he said.

A manager of a private club said his club is packed before and after the game.

"The motel is always full and a lot of parents and friends stop in for dinner and drinks after the game," he noted.

Many restaurant owners have to schedule extra help to accomodate the larger crowds. One mnager said, "I'm so busy before the game I have to bring my wife in to help me out."

LIQUOR STORES also receive more greenbacks from K-State supporters. "Saturday morning there is a constant flow of people in and out of my store," one liquor store owner in Aggieville said.

Department stores and clothing shops also receive increased patronage by K-State fans. Some stores even open early on football Saturdays to make it easier for customers.

One place that caters to students, parents and friends is the K-State Union. The Union Food Service director said that before all conference games a luncheon buffet is set up in the Union ballroom and there are always hot lunches in the Stateroom.

When talking about football weekends, one must admit that whenever the Cats play at home there is a different atmosphere in Manhattan.



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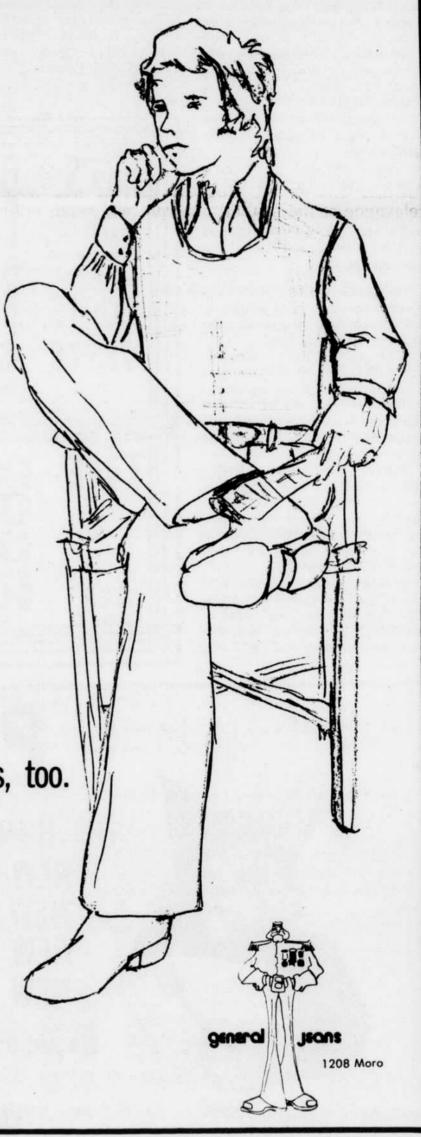
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

If you've got to sit there, why not do it in the comfort of Bushed Denim Jeans or Corduroys from GENERAL JEANS

We've got a big selection of colors and styles.

Shirts and Sweaters, too.

Come in and Discover Comfort.



Press Box

K-State's football team comes to the do-or-die part of the season Saturday when it faces the Tampa Spartans at 1:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

This game, which was overlooked by many K-State rooters at the beginning of the season, has now developed into the most crucial game of the year. It's crucial because only one of two things can come out of it: either the Cats win, evening their record at 2-2 and start the season over again against Colorado, or they lose and kiss the rest of the season goodbye.

IT'S REALLY that simple. The team is already down, another loss would put them out for the count. No team can expect to meet the nation's thrid-ranked team with a 1-3 record and expect to make a good showing, much less win. And what kind of chance can such a team have against arch-rival Kansas the following week with a 1-4 record. With odds like that the rest of the season could only be downhill.

SO SATURDAY is a must game for the Cats. A win over Tampa to get back on the winning track is vital. But even then, the win must be more than the last-second victory in the Tulsa game. The win must be impressive enough to restore the confidence of the team's quarterback, Dennis Morrison; restore the confidence of the coaches; but most of all, restore the confidence of the team in itself.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT factor the team should consider is restoring the confidence of te K-State fans. The supporters of Purple Pride have been good to the football program established here. They have been more than generous with their money and support, ever since Vince Gibson first said "We Gonna Win."

But that was six years ago, and now Wildcat fans are beginning to wonder what they're getting for their money. A big question that must be considered is how long they will continue to pour money into a losing football program. It's an issue the team should think about as they walk on the purple carpet in the dressing room, or play on the Astro-Turf, or lounge in the Athletic Residence Hall. Another loss to KU and the current talk about the relevance of the football program will seem mild compared to what it will be then.

I SAID before the season that this team had the potential to be a good team, perhaps even finish as high as fourth in the Big Eight, but maybe that's part of the problem. Too many people talked too much in the preseason about the team's potential, but potential doesn't win football games.

When it came down to the actual games, the team didn't live up to all the expectations.

Coach Vince Gibson was a bit philosophical when he told the Cat Pack Chat meeting Monday "you find out what you're made of things go wrong." By later Saturday afternoon, K-State rooters should know what the team is made of, and if all the talk is just a bunch of talk.

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-Intramurals-

Competition in badminton begins Monday with action in independent, residence halls and women's singles the Intramural office announced Thursday.

The tournament runs from Oct. 2 through Oct. 4 and is slated for Ahearn Gymnasium each night at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday night's competition is for independent, residence hall, women's and co-rec doubles. Wednesday is for fraternity singles, and Thursday for frat doubles.

In IM flag football action, the Raiders defeated Maxwell's Demons 30-6. The Rader defense had five interceptions, with Merle Walter and Mike Pepoon each snaring two. Gary Pepperdine starred on both offense and defense.

Delta Chi brought its record to 4-0 by beating Theta Xi 25-0. Touchdowns were scored by Steve Nicks, Mitch Bock, and Ron Parker for Delta Chi. The Theta Xi's won their first game ever Tuesday night when they defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 19-18.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon shut out Phi Delta Theta 25-0, as Jim Tyson three three touchdown passes and ran for another.

Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Nu 25-6. Hans Cowger scored two touchdowns, while Mark Sollner

Sports . . . at a glance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOCKEY
BOSTON — A federal court judge Thursday opened the way for National Hockey League players to jump to the rival World Hockey Association by refusing to issue a temporary restraining order against former Boston Bruins standouts Gerry Cheevers and Derek Snaderson. U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Caffrey rejected the Bruins' request for the restraining order against Sanderson and Cheevers, two of the highest paid NHL players to have jumped to the WHA, a league which begins play next month.

LIGHT BULBS

ENDACOTT ELECTRIC

309 MORO

and Gary Donovan added one each.

Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Lamdba Chi Alpha 26-6. Mike Stewart intercepted two passes, and threw one touchdown pass for the TKE's.

In women's kickball competition, Smurthwaite handed Gamma Phi Beta a 10-7 loss, as the winners scored five runs in the last inning.

In other action, Delta Tau Delta beat Alpha Gamma Rho, 18-7. Haymaker 1 beat Haymaker basement 20-0, with good performances by Brian Boyer and Zonk Holland on offense, and Lance Reid on defense. Haymaker 5 defeated Haymaker 3, 13-2, as Oettmeier and Mitchell scored for the winners. Moore 2 slipped by Moore 7 and 8, 13-12.

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10 Moro

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MOBIL OIL CORPORATION

Will be interviewing in the PLACEMENT OFFICE for SALES and other POSITIONS on

Monday, October 30, 1972.

IMPORTANT

All seniors majoring in Business Administration or Liberal Arts, who are interested in a sales position with Mobil, should attend one of two group meetings in the Kansas State Union, Room

212, on Friday, October 6, 1972.

The purpose of these meetings will be to acquaint you with the duties of the Mobil Marketing Representative-Resale, the training provided and the future opportunities. The Marketing Representative-Resale is the vital link between Mobil and its service station dealers and distributors.

In order to obtain on interview on October 30th for this position, candidates must attend one of the meetings on October 6th. Interview appointments will be arranged at the end of each meeting. The first meeting begins at 10:00 A.M. and ends at noon. The second meeting begins at 1:00 P.M. and ends at 3:00 P.M. See the Placement Office as soon as possible regarding the meeting you may attend and for further details.

Candidates for all other positions in Mobil may arrange for an interview on October 30th through the Placement Office in the usual manner.

Mobil

Robert Trill, Jr.
Regional Recruiting Coordinator
7280 Caldwell Avenue
Niles, Illinois 60648

K-State this weekend

Band Day

Around 4,500 high school bandsmen representing 67 schools will participate in Band Day activities Saturday. A parade beginning at 9 a.m. will travel up Poyntz Ave. to the City Park. The bands also will perform at a pre-game show at 11 a.m. and during halftime.

Pep rally

A pep rally for K-State football fans will be at 7:30 tonight in front of Varney's University Book Store.

Musical entertainment

"Peter Schickele—P.D.Q. Bach" will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in KSU Auditorium. "Red, White and Blue" will be featured at the Catskellar at 8 tonight and Saturday.

Campaign '72

The first Campaign '72 forum is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson. "The Ethical Issues" of campaigns will be discussed by Rev. Norman Simmons of Blue Valley Methodist Church. The public is invited.

Biology speaker

Seymour Cohen, of the University of Colorado Medical School, will speak at a biology seminar at 4 p.m. today in Ackert Hall on the structure of nucleic acids.

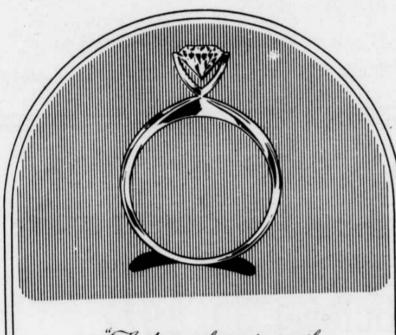
Kansas bakers

Dwight Nesmith, associate director of the engineering experiment station, will be the featured speaker at the opening banquet of an annual Kansas bakers meeting Saturday night at the University Ramada Inn.

Talks by K-State researchers, demonstrations and exhibits are planned Sunday at the Manhattan Community House.

Radio program

K-Stater Rick Jackson will sing and play acoustic guitar on KSDB-FM tonight at 10:30. Jackson plays mostly mellow, easy listening music. KSDB-FM is at 88.1 on the FM dial.



"Hnd now that we're together... an Orange Blossom diamond ring"

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Debate set

TOPEKA — The Kay for Kansas Committee announced Wednesday that Morris Kay, Republican nominee for governor, has accepted a second televised debate with Robert Docking.

Raymond Vaughn, Co-Chairman of the Kay for Kansas Committee, said KMBC-TV in Kansas City has given assurances the debate will feature a full airing of the issues.



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CONTACT:



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

ENTERTAINMENT

HA-HA-HA-HA-HA-HA. P.D.Q. Bach Saturday, September 30, 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at K.S.U. Auditorium. (24)

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ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriter, 500 desk model, like new, \$100.00 or best offer. Call 776-5908 after 6:00 p.m. (20-24)

J. B. LANSING speakers in Jordan cabinet, two 15", life time (uarantee, best offer. 776-7175. (20-24)

771 KAWASAKI 500, \$800.00 or best offer. Call Dan Massey at 537-2440 or come by 1221 Thurston St. (20-24)

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20. Sun

21. Above

22. Son of

23. Strong

Jacob

winds

25. Hesitated

26. Close by

31. Commu-

nist

33. Secured

34. Dancer:

36. Dime,

37. Short

Isadora

for one

female

haircuts

Ludwig

40. Male deer

tralian

shonean

Indian

45. Permit

46. Letter

bird

39. Festival

43. Aus-

44. Sho-

27. Gratify

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plus 10 percent. Write, call, or come in. No phone quotes. Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie Avenue, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (11f)

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Dynaco FM-3 tuner, Roberts 1725-8L reel-cartridge recorder, Borg Warner car tape deck. Less than half price. Call 539-7978. (22-24)

FOUR ASTRO chrome mags, 6x15, Ford, \$60.00. 539-9554. (22-24)

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APPLES: RED Delicious, Golden Delicious. Hort Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Open 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., weekdays. (21-27)

8'x47' SPARTAN mobile home on lot, close to campus, will rent or sell. Immediate oc-cupancy. Call 1-494-2524. (21-25)

1968 VW BUG, white, 57,000 miles, good condition, must sell, \$1,200.00. 539-4855 after 12:00 noon. See at 613 N. 16th. (21-25)

1972, 914 PORSCHE, 7000 miles, orange, \$3,600.00. 1-238-4349. (21-25)

1970 FORMULA 400 Firebird, bronze with brown interior, Hurst 3-speed, tach, power steering, radio, tape deck insert, and PMD mags. Best offer. Call 532-5762 after 5:00 p.m. (21-25)

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PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, electric and manual. Largest selection in Manhattan. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-2504. (23-32)

BIKES. REDUCED prices on 10-speed racing style—also, on 3 and 10 speed touring style, boys and girls bikes. We also have used bikes. Western Auto, 307 Poyntz. (23-27)

10'x47' GREAT LAKES mobile home, on campus lot, economical living. Good con-dition. Immediate occupancy. See at 308 N. Campus Courts or call 1-238-4178 for Bill.

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1969 LIBERTY 12x60, mint condition, nice location. Available now. Phone 539-5210.

MG, 1600 engine, \$50.00. 532-3422 after 11:00 p.m. (24-26)

1934 REO fire truck, excellent running condition, red light and siren, \$500.00 cash. Call 537-1726 after 5:00 p.m. (24-26)

1967 YAMAHA, 350 cc, twin cylinders, runs good, needs new paint job. For information, call Bill at 537-7839. (24-26)

F A. C.

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AUTOMATIC RADIO, 12 volt, 8-track auto

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DO YOU get all choked up when you hear the national anthem or Billy Graham saving souls? We guarantee you'll get choked up too when you go through a Royal Purple and remember all the glorious (and not so great times) you've had at KSU. All this will be covered in the '73 RP, on sale now in Kedzie 103. Royal Purple, \$8.00. Student picture, \$2.00. (23.32)

\$2.00. (23-32)

stereo tape player, 4 speakers, wiring, tapes. Excellent condition. Best offer. 537-

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CLUB

1-7 p.m.

AFTERNOON

-VITAMINS-

-GRAINS-

-BOOKS-

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2. Wing

ary

5. Store

8. Suit

9. Eager

10. Musical

sound

11. Perceives

Greek

13. Ancient

away

6. Chicken

7. Declared

3. Through

4. Legend-

island

ACROSS 1. Father

5. The urial 8. Forbids

12. Raises 14. Bacchan-

alian cry 15. Models of perfec-

tion 16. Quote

17. Vulgar

18. Eats away 20. Athenian

lawgiver

23. The chick-pea

24. Drying

chamber

25. Makes fuller

28. Bulgarian monetary unit

29. Auctions 30. Sense

organ 32. Creased

34. Tropical fruit

35. Grains 36. Healed

advance

37. In

40. Heir 41. Hebrew measure 42. Small

hand-

bag 47. Morsel 48. Issues forth

49. Winter vehicle 50. Excavated

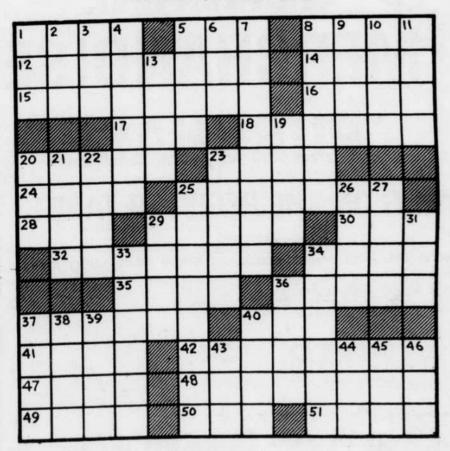
51. Traps

DOWN

Average time of solution: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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SOME PEOPLE burn their candles at both ends. We got candles you won't burn at either (who said that). Chocolate George.

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PERSONAL

NOW IS the time for all students to come to the aid of their Royal Purple. Get your 1973 RP in Kedzie Hall, Room 103, today. (4tf)

JORJE MADE her 19th! Congratulations and happy BD. Choo-Choo. (24)

SWEET G-cubed, Spend your birthday in bed, my passionate love, Your Foxy Lady. (24)

CHARISMA—THE girl that wears it, has it. Avon, 539-2281, Room 527. (24)

IF YOU can thread a needle, you can do it in time for Christmas. Avon's new crewel embroidery kits. Avon, 539-2281, Room 527.

A KING for your king. Avon's new Chess Piece After-shave decanter. Now half-price, only \$2.00. Makes a great Christmas gift! Avon, 539-2281, Room 527. (24)

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YOU ARE needed! We can't make you join us but we ask that you try us. AFROTC—532-6600—campus. (22-24)

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ONE OR two girls to share nice apartment near campus. Call 776-9139. (22-24)

TWO UPPERCLASS males need roommate to share large apartment, close to campus, extras. 537-2914. (22-24)

WANT ROOMMATE. Desperate. Call Janice 539-4375 after 5:00 p.m. (21-25)

NEED FOURTH roommate to share 2-bedroom house, \$37.50 per month. Call 776-8549 after 5:00 p.m. (23-25)

TWO MALES, near campus, private bedroom and bath, share living room and kitchen with two others. See at 1419 McCain Lane.

TWO FEMALES to live in apartment across from fieldhouse. Call Chris or Barb at 537-1186. (24-26)

WELCOME

COME—COME—COME WEEK-END REVIVAL

At the **BIBLE MISSIONARY** CHURCH 522 COLORADO We are trusting the Lord to bless us as our district moderator, REV. PERRY THOMAS,

speaks to us each evening at 7:30 p.m. SEPT. 28 THRU SUNDAY, OCT. 1

For a world capable of love and friendship people are far too distant.

the next five people you see. Start a new movement. "Bring a

Why not take a sspecial interest in

Sundays at 10:00 a.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th & Poyntz.

Rides Available: Call: 776-6354

friend to Church."

RELIGIOUS SYMBOLS—their meanings and application(?). U.F.M. discussion group, this Sunday 9:00 a.m., in the Undercroft, St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Everyone is welcome to attend. (24)

SUNDAY EVENING fellowship with the First Presbyterian Church this Sunday at 6:00 p.m., an informal, out-of-doors celebration of Holy Communion. Meet at the church.

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning for the 11:00 worship at First Presbyterian Church stops at the south entrance of Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Returns following the service.

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship Service.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (24)

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 778-3468 after 8:00 a.m. Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (24)

WANTED

TWO GOOD reserved seat tickets for CU game. Call 539-8705, afternoons. (24)

NEED 3 or 4 tickets and possibly K-Blocks for Colorado game. Call 539-5147. (22-26)

HELP WANTED

ENERGETIC YOUNG person needed for part-time grill work. Reply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (21-FIRST BAPTIST Church, Junction City, seeking youth-music director. If interested, call 539-7754 after 6:00 p.m. (22-26)

WANTED HELP to tutor remedial English Wednesday a.m. or Thursday afternoons. Call Neil Petersen, Wareham Hotel. (24-25)

LOST

MEN'S ELECTRIC Timex watch at handball courts Sunday. Phone after 5:00 p.m. 537-2668. (23-25)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment, married couple, no pets or children, private entrance, air-conditioned. Available Oc-tober 15th. Call 539-5488. (24-26)

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hu!! Business Machines. (1tf)

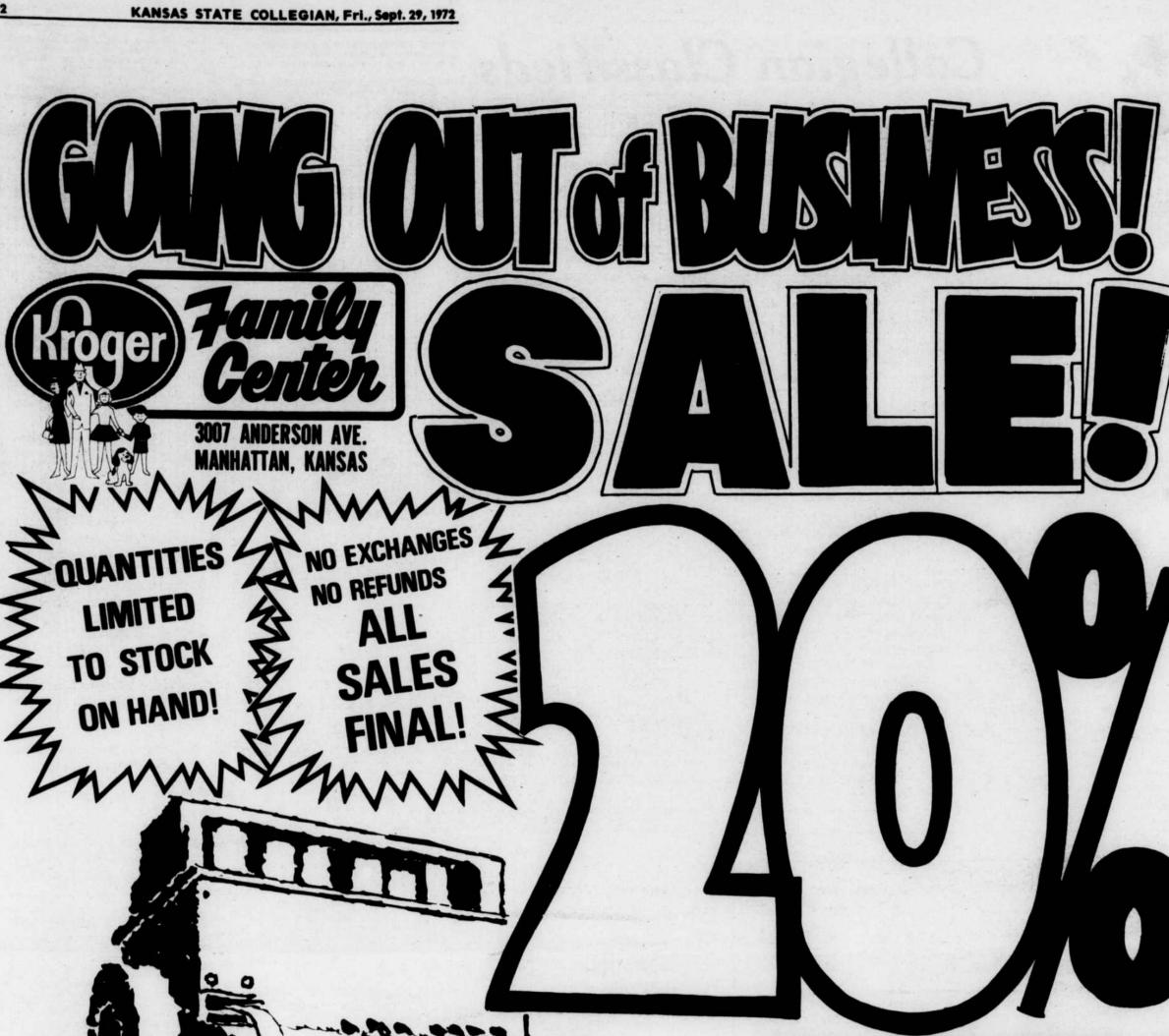


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Items will be marked regular price. Your 20% discount will be made at the check-out. Please seperate General Merchandise items from food store purchases as this discount only applies to General Merchandise purchases.

BANK AMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE CARDS WELCOME

SALES DO NOT INCLUDE FOOD STORE ITEMS, CIGARETTES OR BEER.

Students to plan TV programming

Students interested in television production soon will be able to practice as they learn.

By mid-October, K-State students will be able to help produce local programming in cooperation with Manhattan Cable TV.

Dave MacFarland, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and the program's sponsor, said the University and the cable company had been planning such a program for several years but it became feasible only this year when the University purchased new television equipment.

"It will serve the interests of both the University and the cable system," he said. "The cable company has promised its subscribers it will do more local programming, but it doesn't have the equipment to do it. We have the lights and the cameras, but not the transmitting equipment."

BOTH THE UNIVERSITY and the cable company will share the cost of the operation Dick Thiessen, manager of Manhattan Cable TV, has assured the University he will cooperate by digging a cable trench from the 'head-end," or wide area transmitting base, to Farrell Library where the programs will originate from the fifth floor studios.

The University then must supply funds for repair of lighting equipment and circuits.

The production target date is Oct. 15. MacFarland said he thought there was "a good chance" the cable would be laid by then.

Although students in Introduction to TV and television production classes will make up most of the station crew, any interested student may participate.

A television workshop will be set up for those interested. Produc-

tion crews will be formed from this workshop. Each crew will include three cameramen, two audio men, a lighting director, a director and assistant director as well as a producer for each program.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in producing a program may join the workshop or ask the workshop to provide him with a crew.

"The problem is that there's no money for the workshop," Mac-Farland said. "The University is providing a minimal amount for equipment and the cable origination, but the workshop will have to be self-supporting and experimental programs must provide their own funds."

About 7,000 Manhattan residents subscribe to the cable. The cable operates only within the ciy limits.

A survey will be conducted by television production students in person and by telephone to find what type of programming subscribers want.

The survey will ask people's interests in commercial programming, what commercial programming lacks and what time of day they would listen to local programming.

"We don't picture ourselves as being an instructional program," he continued. "Our programming will be informational and entertaining."

SOME IDEAS BEING considered are a consumer information program directed for Manhattan, naming food brands and stores; programs reviewing UFM courses; coverage of K-

State athletic games and a community bulletin board announcement service.

Local news and feature events will be covered and the students will broadcast the Riley County election returns.

The station will broadcast over Channel 2 which is now blank. It will be called Cable TV-2.

"We won't be starting off with many hours," MacFarland said. "We'll probably start out with a half hour a day, doing mostly news and feature reporting. Soon we hope to gain access to portable video-tape equipment through the cable company so we can do some on-the-scene reporting."

Ronnau discusses president's role

(Continued from Front Page.)

professionally-involved person like I was, or guess I still am. Student government is my thing so I'm going to be into it. Then you have people who really want to change things. They get involved in student government because they didn't like the way money was allocated last semester or they don't like the job Fine Arts Council is doing.

The amount of contact that we've had with people has increased tremendously since we've added legal adivce, Consumer Relations Board and all the services we provide - drug education, UFM and others. I think its really idealistic for us to expect the entire campus to be involved in student government. In the first place we couldn't handle it. But why should they? There isn't any reason for everyone to be involved in student government. Of course allocations affect everybody and you would hope that everybody would be interested enough to see how his senator votes.

Do you think student government this year has tried to give students programs and services they want?

Well, yes and no. I think what we're doing in consumer relations and legal counseling is important. I don't think there has been much improvement over last year. Teacher Course Evaluation, I think, is important. That's is something we had last year. I think its really important that we are keeping those things going, so you can't berate that. If we would have cancelled out all those programs last year, it would have been a tremendous step backwards. But I don't think there's been that much innovation on my part either.

How would you sum up the years you've spent in student government as far as what it has done for your own character as a student and making you realize what students are faced with?

It's been extremely valuable for me. I would do the same thing

again. I would not run for reelection if I had the opportunity. I've had enough. But I would certainly repeat the experience. I think it's really broadened my perspective. You know, how administration works and how it doesn't work. And the people, as opposed to the people in power. I was very naive back in high school about what kind of influence the people could have, both on school and big-time government. That's really changed. I realize now that it's very few people that really control things. And of those people that really control things, very few of them are really competent to be in there. You see that in the administration very clearly.

So, I've really changed. I've really grown. I think it's been a valuable growth. Academically, I've always had the philosophy, in high school and up here, that I could learn much more in just practical application than I could in the classroom. I mean that's what guided me all along. I've skipped classes, I have. I feel it was right to do and I still do. I guess if you turned it around, my average isn't all that bad. But I feel the loss of knowledge in the classroom has been more than compensated for in the real world, which I call this, as opposed to the classroom.

Do you think that student government is a valuable experience for all students in that it broadens the perspective?

No. You can get the same kind of broadening of perspective and awareness in freshman seminar or as an orientation leader.

The Innovators

Appearing Saturday September 30 At The Ramada Inn UNIVERSITY CLUB 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

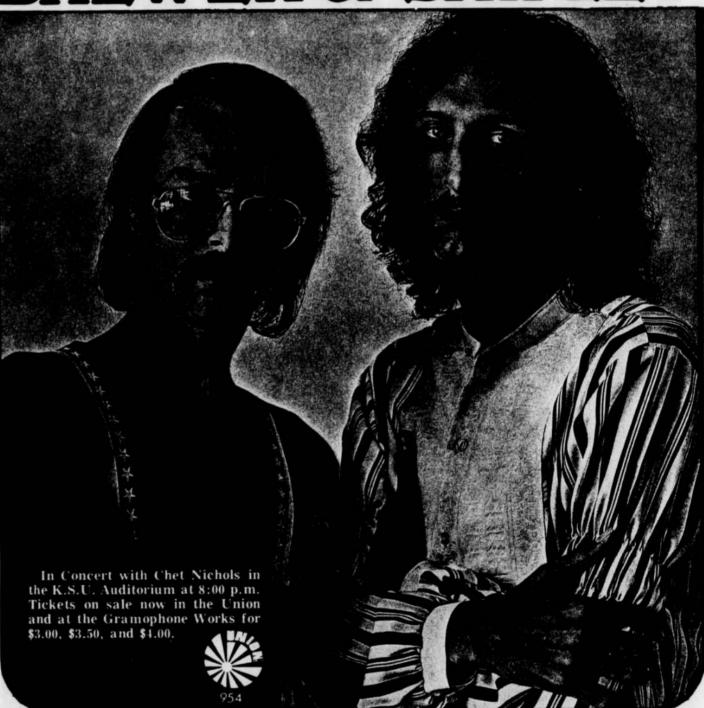
So I wouldn't recommend student government for everyone. It's one vehicle, it's one opportunity for involvement and awareness. But it can be a real detriment, too. You can really get hurt grade wise. You can get lost in it and forget your other priorities. You can become too much of an image person, you know, and become a politician. So I wouldn't recommend it to everyone. If that's the kind of involvement you want, then good. But it can be gained other places. Do you have any political

aspirations?

None, whatsoever. I used to. That's really what I was aiming at for two or three years. And this experience has made me see that this is really not what I want. And it's really been valuable for that. I found not only what I want, but what I don't want, as well.



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Speak out stresses black struggle

By SYLVIA McGRIFF Collegian Reporter

As a noted black scholar, W.E.B. Dubois once wrote, " . . . There is nothing more pure than the souls of black folks."

And that is what a near capacity audience witnessed Wednesday night at Forum Hall.

propriately titled "Struggle for Survival." It was truly a cultural spectacle that reiterated its theme - survival. Survival of a culture, a struggle against a fatal disease that stalks the black community, and perhaps even more important the survival of a race of people in an oppressive society.

As far as performances go, the speak out could not be equated with professionalism, that is, not in its usual sense. But there was a certain mastery in it all. It might be called "professionalism of

After a few not-so-polished

opening remarks and an explanation of what Sickle Cell Anemia is by the mistress and master of ceremonies, Wilma Moore and Joey Ezeel, the evening of singing dancing, skits and poetry reading was launched by selections from the United Black Voices.

THE RELIGIOUS force which has proved to be a deeply embedded motivational element of black culture was profoundly exemplified by the group's rendition of "Wade in the Water." Larry White, soloist in the number captivated the audience with a

Another soloist, Brenda Taylor, rocked the audience in "Lord I'm Running." And as no interpretation of the black religious experience would be complete without the inspirational words of a black preacher, Johnathan Yates, a theology student, filled the bill. To put a lid on it all, Jean Madlock, in a sweet alto voice, and Vincent Baskin, with a remarkable, swooning tenor, emphasized in "Somebody Bigger Than You and I" that there really

To capture the agonizing ex-

upon learning that a a loved one suffers the misfortune of having Sickle Cell Anemia, Bernard Franklin and Ruby Kendricks, stung the emotions in their self expression, "Struggle for Survival I." But still another side of the unending struggle of blacks was depicted in the couple's second reading, "Struggle for Survival II." The readings very vividly dealt with the struggle for power and contended that although Blacks cannot discuss power in the same sense as "ITT and Ford Co., Tricky Dick and Spiro," there is a more comprehensible power struggle blacks are engaged in that of the mind and heart.

INTERPRETIVE DANCING by the Diamonettes with a well-read narration and musical recording of "My People" was commendable. Charszetta Rey whirled to the popular "Wind Song" with ethereal grace and beauty.

Antics entered the picture as members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority did a skit depicting Harriet Tubman confronting a present generation black youth about not taking care of her afro. And more on the serious side the Delat's exemplified the diversity of black women in an enlightening narration (done by Dee Goforth) on "The Black Woman Today."

The struggle against poverty and the situation of many black youth in the nation's ghettoes not to be ignored, the program was appropriately concluded with Belinda Green singing Donny Hathaway's "Little Ghetto Boy" and the thought "things have got to get better."

And with all the spectacle accompanying the Sickle Cell drive, perhaps the most gratifying was the thought that the speak out was a success. More money for research and testing was raised and even more satisfying was the thought that through this effort by the Black Student Union, as well as many others around the country, more black lives might be saved.

soul-stirring performance.

perience many blacks have faced

In a benefit performance for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, Black Student Union presented its second annual black Speak Out. Collegian Review THE SPEAK OUT was ap-

Socialist representatives to campaign in Union

Although most Americans don't realize it, a woman is running for President of the United States this year with a black man as her running mate.

Three representatives campaigning for Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley, the Socialist Workers Party candidates for president and vice president, will be on campus today.

The candidates are on the ballot in 30 states, but not in Kansas, said Elizabeth Whelan, campaign worker and member of the Youth Socialist Alliance.

"BECAUSE THIS IS a campaign year more people are conscious of what's going on and we're trying to make people aware of our ideas," she explained.

The three socialist representatives will hand out literature in the Union, including copies of the Socialist Workers Party platform, and will sell subscriptions to a "radical-type" newspaper, she said.

"We are trying to show people an alternative to Nixon and McGovern," Ms. Whelan said. "I would like to see a socialist America, run in the interest of the working people instead of being run in the interest of the ruling classes."

Youth, blacks, and Chicanos make up most of the socialist supporters, Ms. Whelan said.

ALTHOUGH THERE isn't

she said. "there is the "beginning of radicalization because young people realize the needs of the people aren't going to be met," in the future." Ms. Whelan said the three-

enough popular support for

socialism in the country today,

member team travels around a five-state district. Campaigners cover 18 districts throughout the country. There are about 2,000 national members of the Young Socialist Alliance.

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Blue Valley Methodist Church

8TH—THE ECONOMIC ISSUES

Leader: Dr. Robert Lynn, Dean

College of Business, KSU

15TH—THE ROLE OF THE U.S. IN THE WORLD

Leader: Dr. Joseph Hajda, Director

International Activities

22ND—AGRICULTURAL AND RURAL ISSUES

Leader: Senator Richard Rodgers

State Senator, Dist. 15

29TH—URBAN AND MINORITY ISSUES

Leader: Dr. James Boyer, Professor

Curriculum and Instr., KSU

NOVEMBER

5TH—"I SUPPORT (RMN—GSM) BECAUSE . . . " Leaders: Ms. Beth Rodgers, Delegate

Republican National Convention Ms. Martha Keys, Delegate **Democrat National Convention**

BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER

1801 ANDERSON

6:15 EACH EVENING

Debate meet slated

first tournament of the season this weekend at Garden City Community Junior College. The squad has three senior and two junior teams entered in the competition.

TEAMS ARE divided by the amount of experience the debaters have.

Debaters with only one or two years experience on the college level are placed in the junior division.

The teams will be competing against approximately 70 others representing 30 colleges, Vernon Barnes, debate coach and director of K-State forensics said. At this particular tournament each university is allowed to enter three teams in both divisions.

The debate topic this year is "Resolved: That the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all United States citizens." The debaters have been researching this topic for about four weeks. Throughout the year they will continue to study the subject and add facts to their files.

ALL THE research is done on their own time, Barnes said. He estimated that members spend as much time researching their topic as they do studying for their regular classes. Barnes pointed out that the students receive no class credit for the work they do, although some may be enrolled in debate or speech classes and that the skills they learn help in those courses.

"We'll find out how well prepared we are at the tournament," Barnes commented. He said that the first meet is difficult since the topic is new and it is not know what angles might be taken in devleoping negative and positive positions.

THE TEAMS DEBATE both sides in alternating rounds randomly paired against other university teams. At the end of the tournament Saturday the number of wins and losses will be tallied and the top teams announced.

K-State has several other debate teams which will not be traveling to Garden City Friday. There are eight teams which participate in extemporaneous or off-topic debating. This requires quite a bit of experience, Barnes said, because a regular topic is not used and debaters might learn the new topic only a few hours before the tournament.

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Yale department chairman next convocation speaker

Allan Bromley, chairman of the Physics Department at Yale University, is the next scheduled University Convocation speaker. Plans for convocations during October and November are uncertain because prospective speakers have not made definite committments.

"We have contacted people but haven't received definite committments," Joseph Hajda, chairman of the convocations committee said. "This has always gy been a problem, when working with prominent and well-known people. It is difficult to get committments because of their schedules."

He hopes to have at least one convocation speaker for October and two for November.

PROSPECTIVE SPEAKERS are contacted sometimes a year or two in advance. They often express a desire to speak at the University but fail to state a precise time, he said. That makes it necessary to contact them several times.

"It is a very time consuming job trying to bring qulity speakers to campus but also a very satisfying one because they bring state and national prominence to K-State."

While a speaker is on campus, attempts are made to bring him in contact with as many students as possible, Hajda said.

HAJDA LIKES for guests to spend at least 12 hours on campus but this isn't often possible. Elliot Richardson, Health, Education

Block refunds open for sale

You might go to the game Saturday to find the seat next to yours in the K-Block section unoccupied, although the section was sold out two weeks ago.

This is because a number of students purchased tickets last spring and did not return to K-State this fall.

Those students who didn't return this year may obtain a full refund, by writing the Athletic Ticket Office. Once the request for refund is received, that student's ticket is resold to anyone wanting to purchase it.

This year most of the students who did not return to school wrote and requested a refund.

Carol Adolph of the Athletic Ticket Office said, "We're down to less than 10 people who have not yet requested refunds."

and Welfare secretary, was an exception. Richardson, was able to be on campus for almost 24 hours, Hajda said.

Funds for convocation speakers come from regular University channels and are not allocated by

ORGANIZATIONS and some departments often co-sponsor speakers, sharing expenses with the committee. Hajda estimates that at least one third of the speakers in the past have been suggested and co-sponsored by

She's dreaming

various groups, and that the number may rise to one half this

Bromley, who will speak Dec. 6, is being co-sponsored by the Physics Department. He is head of a task force to study U.S. Physics Enterprise in conjunction with the National Academy of Science.

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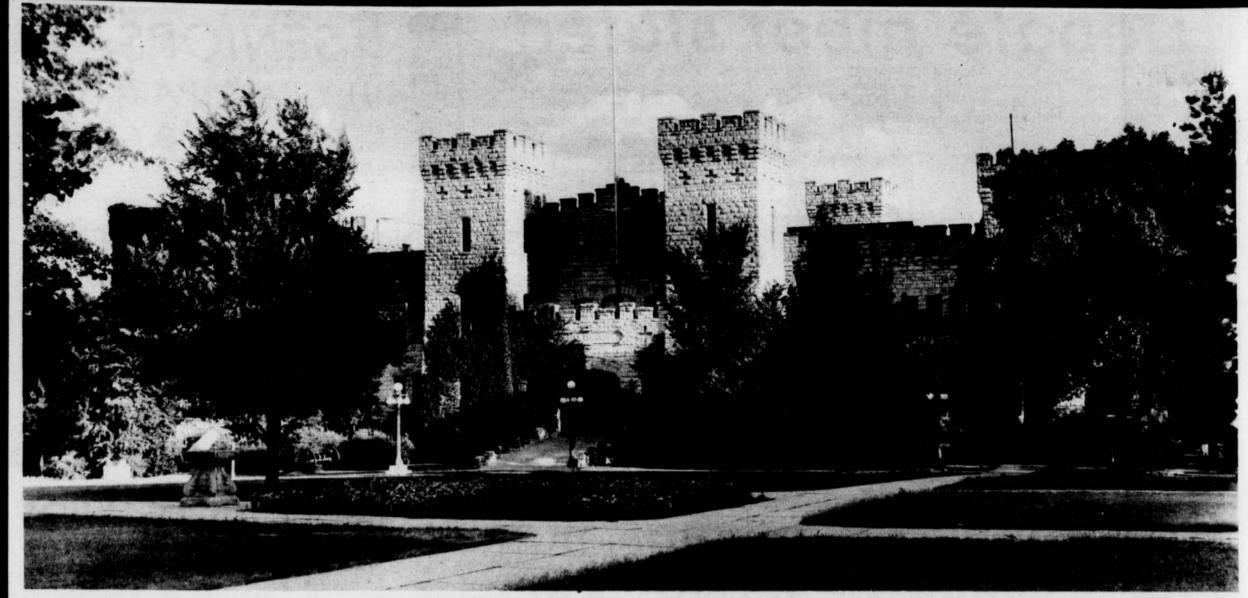
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Nichols Gym was built in 1910. This "fortress on the plains" as it was nicknamed resembled a castle more than a Gymnasium. At one time, Nichols was used as the ROTC armory and troops marched up and down

the ramp in front. Nichols along with Anderson Hall is regarded with high sentimental value by faculty and alumni along with students.

Sentiment rises over Nichols

By KERRY HIBBS Features Writer

It has now been nearly four years since Nichols gym was destroyed by a fire and the fate of the old building is still uncertain.

Some people think of it in a historical sense and believe that to tear down the remains of Nichols gym would be parallel to destroying the very character of the University itself.

Rubble and scrap iron are a few of the dismal sights left within the walls of the old 'castle.'

Others, less idealistic, regard it as an eyesore and wonder why it wasn't razed years ago.

And still other curious students, faculty and alumni members simply wonder why, in nearly four years, hasn't something been decided about Nichols gym one way or the other.

C. CLYDE JONES, professor in business administration, was vice president for University development when Nichols was burned in 1968 and in charge of what happened to it afterwards. It was decided to salvage and make use of the only practical facility left in the ruins — the two swimming pools in the basement.

"There were several options on what to do,"
Jones said, recalling the incident. "Nichols could have been torn down or rebuilt, but there were no funds for any alternative then and it was felt that other matters were more pressing."

Jones left that job in 1970. But the feeling in the administration over Nichols' fate seemed to continue — that was, use the swimming pools for the time being and not worry so much about what happened to the building itself.

But the swimming pools will not be needed much longer. The new physical education complex, scheduled for completion in May, will include brand new pools. At that time, the last practical excuse for keeping Nichols around will be gone.

ANTICIPATING that, studies have been made by the administration to determine the cost of tearing Nichols gym to the ground once and for all. \$75,000 is the figure reported for such a job.

When several faculty members and students from the architecture department heard that the administration was going to request the funds from the Board of Regents last spring, they decided to launch a "Save Nichols" campaign.

Nichols gym is one of two buildings on campus — Anderson Hall being the other — regarded with high sentimental value by many people, more so by faculty and alumni members than students.

The architecture faculty and students thought the building could be renovated at a reasonable cost. They thought that if the walls could be restrengthened, the insides could be used for office space, new classrooms or whatever the administration wanted to use it for.

"IT WAS OUR feeling that even the remaining walls would retain some sentimental value," Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said.

But first it had to be determined if even the remaining shell was in good enough shape to save. Foerster said several dozen students and faculty members from the architecture, engineering and other departments volunteered their time and talent to make a preliminary report to determine the cost of renovating the building.

Foerster said the conclusions of the reports were encouraging. "It indicated that retention of the shell could be accomplished at less cost than constructing a new building."

The report was handed over to the administration with the suggestion that a further, more thorough study be made of Nichols, according to Foerster. The preliminary report, though professional, was more opinion than factual at that stage.

But it did let the administration know somebody was serious about saving the building. Foerster said it was like saying, "You're not going to tear it down without having some facts."

A PETITION was passed out at Open House last spring to gather support for the cause. It was also sent around to the dorms and fraternity houses.

When they were finished, Dean Bradley and Mike Courtney — both fourth year students in architecture who largely planned the drive — had collected over 2,000 signatures.

They gave the petition to President James A. McCain. Courtney said alumni members, in particular, wanted the building saved and the many, during Open House, had anecdotes about Nichols gym that went back to their own campus days.

Some go back so far they seem incredible now. Nichols gym was built in 1910. In 1911, the junior class asked permission from the administration to have a prom honoring the senior class in Nichols. They were told it would be fine, but no dancing would be allowed.

The stories dating back on this "fortress on the plains" are practically endless. Nichols gym, incidentally, was also used as the ROTC armory when it was built. Foerster said he believed the ramp in front of the doors was used to march units through.

HISTORY AND TRADITION simply for their own sake is not the only issue here though, according to Foerster and his friends. "It is a waste of resources to destroy the building," Bradley said. "Reusing our buildings is more practical, more economical and more ecological - like recycling newspapers."

People usually don't think of buildings in terms of recycling material, Bradley said, but it is a practice becoming more common in

other parts of the country.

He stressed the point that renovation or rehabilitation of a building should not be confused with restoration of a building, which means restoring everything to its original condition and is quite costly.

"You know how it is when a building gets burned part-way down," he added. "You expect it to be torn the rest of the way down. It doesn't have to be that way. That building can be used again."

BUT THE administration officials are not so sure about that. Vincent Cool, vice president of University development, said a second study was made of Nichols gym to determine what kind of shape it was in.

Only this report was not as encouraging as the earlier one done by the architectural people. "The opinions were generally

negative," Cool said.

"It's my own candid opinion that if the swimming pools weren't being used, Nichols gym would have been torn down a long time "Cool stressed the point that the future of the building could go either way and that the administration officials had not made up their minds yet what to do.

Paul Young, vice president for University development, said everybody would like to see Nichols used and that many see a traditional and aesthetic value in it. "But the economics may override the feelings," he added.

"As a general rule of thumb, it costs more to use the old walls of a building than to construct a whole new building. That may not be true in this case though."

FOERSTER AND the people who helped with the first study still believe it is definitely not true in this case. Ill feelings toward the administration are becoming more common. As one architectural member said, "I don't "You know how it is when a building gets burned part-way down, you expect it to be torn the rest of the way down. It doesn't have to be that way."

In December 1968, fire swept through Nichols destroying everything from the first floor up. Losses included everything from thesis papers to band instruments. The only thing salvaged were the pools in the basement which are now

like this haphazard attitude of tearing down everything without looking at the feasibility of reusing it."

Others said they are afraid the fate of Nichols has long been determined, that Nichols wiil be razed next summer when its swimming pools are no longer being used and when few people will be around to complain about its destruction.

Young and Cool insist that anything is still possible. At this point, they say nobody knows what will happen to Nichols.

It has been suggested to them that a third party be brought in to study the feasibility of saving the building.

"WE WANT AN unbiased, impartial opinion," Courtney said. "If a third party said Nichols should come down, then fine, we'll accept their word."

Young and Cool said such an action may be possible in the future, but there are no funds presently available for such a study. Courtney and others said the administration is dragging its feet and the money (estimated between in use.

\$3,000-\$4,000) could be raised inside the architecture department or by alumni contributions.

In the meantime, Nichols gym remains as it is — ugly to some, beautiful to others, its future still questionable.

Cool said a decision would be made in May when the pools are closed, and that everything, including any further studies, would be taken into consideration.

EVEN IF IT was decided to renovate the building, Young said it would take a minimum of three years before actual construction on it could begin.

And time is running out on Nichols. The inside plaster is not as strong as that on the outside. It was never meant to be exposed to the weather.

"The longer it sits, the more difficult it will be to renovate," Foerster said. He said that even one more hard winter could have drastic results.

"If you let it sit long enough, I guess the problem will solve itself."



Collegian **Feature**

The inside plaster of Nichols is not made to face up to the weather. Officials feel that one more hard winter could jeopardize the chances of saving the ruins even more.

Fraternity party noise results in police visits

Complaints from neighbors and lack of rentable locations are plaguing fraternity parties this year.

"We just changed our two rooms around and we don't have enough room to hold a large party any more," Allen Rues, manager of the Cavalier Club, said. "The Wareham Hotel and Oddfellow Hall don't rent out to fraternities any more.

COMPLAINTS FROM neighbors seem to be the result of more parties at the fraternity houses.

"We had a party on Sept. 16 on our tennis court," Dean Bergquist, Sigma Nu vicepresident said. "The police came by and about 9:30 p.m. told us not to be so loud, so we moved everything inside. At 11:30 p.m. the police came back and shut us

"I admit that we were at fault for having the party outside in the first place, but it made us mad when we got shut down even after we took the trouble to move inside," Bergquist added.

"THE POLICE CAME and shut us down at midnight, and threatened to take me down to the

Interviews begin Monday

Job interviews for seniors looking for permanent jobs will begin Monday.

"The signup for the interviews has been heavy for next week," Vernon Geissler, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

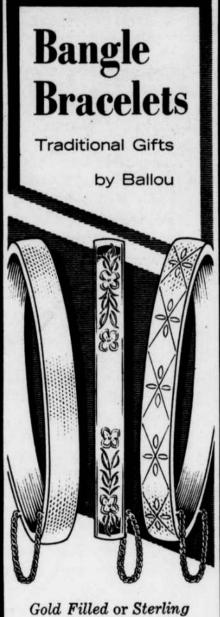
He stressed that students should look at all the opportunities possible in the tight job market. They should be open-minded and explore all opportunities in both industry and government jobs.

Some of the firms interviewing next week are Tennessee Valley Authority, Monsanto, Motorola, Wilson Certified Foods, Black & Veatch and Phillips Petroleum.

station if they had to come again," Bob Dondlinger, president of Phi Kappa Theta, said. "We've had complaints in the past, but this is the first time we've ever been closed down."

Sgt. John LaFond of the Manhattan Police Department said police are required to act on complaints about noise in the city.

"There are two general statutes that we must act under if we get any complaints: distrubing the peace and disturbing the quietude of the city and it's inhabitants," LaFond said.



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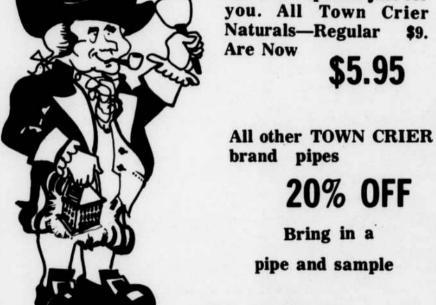


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Fracture compounds tasks

By KENT MUMAW Collegian Reporter

While in the course of human events, some things get broken and some things get bent. In my case it got broken — my leg that is. This is one way to have a broken leg K-State style.

I was walking with some friends, tripped and my leg broke — just that simple. I heard the sound of the break, a sound I won't forget. Fortunately, several friends were with me to lend a hand. One went for his car and the other three went to look for a policeman. I waited for quite awhile, then the campus and city police made the scene.

wanted was to see my driver's license, and I was just walking. With a little difficulty, I dug it out and presented my identification. They called an ambulance and upon arrival the medical attendants looked at my leg.

They loaded me up and headed for student health. Upon arrival, I went right to the X-ray room where they took several shots of my leg. The doctor looked at the X-rays and just shook his head, which was very encouraging.

"You have a bad fracture of both lower leg bones. You will have to go to Saint Mary Hospital where they have an orthopedic specialist," he said.

Zap. Another ambulance ride. While in route to the hospital, the jump seat man and I talked. I asked him if he had ever broken ahything. He said once when he was younger he had broken a collar bone. He then proceeded to tell me about Evil Knievil.

"Did you know that he's broken every bone in his body at least once, and some of them several times?" he remarked. There I was with a severe fracture and he tells me about some guy that gets smashed up for a living.

At the hospital, the specialist took over. The first order of business was to look at the X-rays. My confidence in him grew stronger when he commented, "Yes, you do have a broken leg, don't you." There was a doctor who knew his business.

WHILE PUTTING ON THE CAST, he casually mentioned, "of course I'm the best orthopedic man in town." I was feeling a little better so I proceeded to determine just how good he was.

"How many specialists are there in town?" I asked.

"I'm the only one," he answered with a grin.

As he worked on my leg, the cast kept inching up higher and higher. It finally ended about a foot above the knee, which is getting close to as far as I wanted it to go. When he had finished he gave me his card, said to see him in two weeks to get a walking cast and he gave me a few pointers for surviving at

student health.

I sort of knew what he was getting at with pointers, because as a junior I've heard all sorts of stories. This was the first time I had had a major accident of any kind and the first time I had to stay in a hospital. I must give credit to the staff at student health. They did a fine job of taking care of me.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Kent Mumaw member of the brotherhood of crutches.

I LIVED AT LAFENE for a week and went to classes from there. The doctor wanted to keep a close watch on my leg for several days. The nurses kept a close watch on my toes. The toes were a check for normal blood circulation and to make sure the swelling didn't become to severe.

After several days I began working out with crutches and attending several classes. It's surprising how much farther a trip is with crutches. I have classes on both sides of the campus. I go from Calvin to Waters, back to Kedzie and then to Cardwell.

Walking with crutches requires a certain amount of skill. Long distances, hundreds of steps and rough ground seem to be the biggest obstacles, and in just that order. I've found that those who have been on crutches are the only ones who can truly sympathize with me. These persons many times come right up to me and start a conversation. It seems as if I am now informally a member of the brotherhood of crutches.

IT SOON BECAME apparent that a trip from Haymaker to Calvin Hall would be a bit much at one time. One of the nurses said I could get a crutch-case parking sticker to park just about anywhere.

I went to the traffic office and was told I'd have to get a form from student health confirming that I really had a broken leg.

"It's for our records — you know how it is," the policeman on

duty explained.

Apparently he saw as I left that

I really had a cast and that those were real crutches under my arms. He reconsidered and called me back to get the information for the records. Now I was set — or so I thought.

The next morning I tried to find a parking place at the Union. Because it was full I had to park below KSU Auditorium. There were only two or three cars farther away than mine.

There are other problems encountered by a crutch toter. Carrying a tray of food with no hands is quite a trick. Even carrying a full cup around the Union is quite a feat.

No more strenuous activity for awhile. I guess I'll have to give up bowling, tennis, golf, skydiving, mountain climbing, and, of course, no more football.

The hardest thing to accept is no shower. I really enjoy a long hot shower. Now it's a sponge bath out of the sink.

It's been almost three weeks now. Friday, I go to get a walking cast put on. That'll make everything go just a bit easier.

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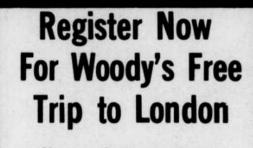
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UMHE SUNDAY EVENING DISCUSSION

TOPIC: "SOME POSITIVE ASPECTS ABOUT INGERIORITY"

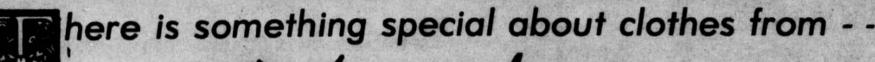
1021 Denison . . . 5 p.m.

LEADERS: SANDRA HAINES AND JIM LACKEY



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KANS. 66612

McCain, Warnken tour campus in wheelchairs

By SANDI LINVILLE Collegian Reporter

Friday morning a determined young man in a wheelchair was waiting on the east side of Anderson Hall for President James A. McCain.

Jim Warnken, senior in radio and television, faces the problem of getting to classes in a wheelchair every morning. He invited McCain to tour the campus by wheelchair.

AS WARNKEN wheeled expertly down the sidewalk toward Eisenhower Hall, the president followed unsteadily. Maneuvering a wheelchair is not learned quickly and John Ronnau, student body president, offered assistance.

Warnken pointed out that doors, steps, curbs and stairs are problems to him. A wheelchair weighs 65 pounds and Warnken weighs 150 pounds, so two men are needed to lift him to the top of the stairs.

THE TWO then wheeled to the Union. Warnken's technique for getting over curbs is unique. He wheels several feet from the curb, does a "wheelie" on his back tires and jumps the curb.

Warnken said he would like to see cement ramps constructed over the curbs with tunnels underneath for drainage of water. He said these would cost about \$17 apiece."

He said wheelchair students should attend Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia for their first two years. At KSTC, all buildings are equipped with inclined ramps to classrooms, leveled curbs and elevators. It is the only state school with facilities for wheelchair students.

McCAIN SAID said a University development committee under Paul Young, vice president for University development, had been studying the problem, but added the tight money situation at each of the state's schools could hinder any optimism on the topic at the present.



Collegian staff photo

WHEELCHAIR DEMONSTRATION — James Warnken, senior in radio and television, center right, demonstrates the problems of the handicapped to President James A. McCain. Student body president John Ronnau assists McCain.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 2, 1972

No. 25

China celebrates 23rd anniversary

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China celebrated its 23rd anniversary Sunday with parties in parks, a scorching denunciation of the Soviet Union and a word that the way is open for "friendly contacts" with Americans.

Thanks to recent achievements in Peking's foreign policy, an anniversary editorial in the three major publications added, "the policy of those who dreamed of isolating China has gone bankrupt and the still extant counterrevolutionary schemes to encircle China are falling apart."

FROM PEKING, the official Hsinhua news agency reported that "hundreds of thousands" of

persons joined in singing revolutionary songs, watched operas and theatrical productions and enjoyed sporting events. The capital was decorated with flags and festoons, it added.

From Shanghai, Associated Press correspondent John Roderick reported that electric lights outline tall buildings and the celebrating throngs walked under arches of lights over main roads.

Prominently displayed, he noted, was the slogan: "We have friends all over the world," no longer an empty boast, as it was four years ago when the violence of the cultural revolution alarmed other nations.

And foreign policy discussion

took first place in the anniversary editorial in the Communist party newspaper People's Daily, the armed forces' Liberation Army Daily and the theoretical journal Red Flag.

THE EDITORIAL said China was following a flexible policy toward countries previously hostile to it, and its "foreign policy has won ever wider sympathy and support in the world."

"Twenty more countries have established or restored diplomatic relations with China in the past year," said the editorial, broadcast in full by Hsinhua.

The editorial noted that "U.S.

imperialism" still is fighting in Vietnam and contending with the Soviet Union over the Middle East and Europe. Despite the two superpowers' arms limitation agreement, it charged, "they entered a new stage of nuclear arms race."

Nigerians celebrate freedom, togetherness

By LLOYD LEINMILLER Collegian Reporter

Akara, sere, jollof-rice, moinmoin, topped off with chin-chin that was the dinner Nigerians and guests enjoyed Saturday evening in celebrating Nigerian National Day, which was Sunday.

The dinner was part of an evening of entertainment hosted by 41 Nigerians at the United Ministries in Higher Education. The festivities Saturday celebrated the togetherness and happiness the day represents to them.

The Nigerian national anthem, followed by a welcome address by Kanayo Nwanze, graduate in entomology, opened the evening program.

THE DINNER was a collection of Nigerian, African and American foods.

Sere is a Nigerian dish composed of liver, kidney and gizzard chunks fried in onions. Jollof-rice is rice mixed with onions and tomatoes. Combine and cook black-eyed peas, onions, tomatoes, cooked eggs and meat pieces, and the tasty result is an African dish, moin-moin. Akara, also Nigerian, is black-eyed peas fried in oil. Chin-chin is a Nigerian Pastry.

Shaiko Anande-Kurr was next on the agenda with a talk, "Nigeria in the Seventies." He outlined the five stages in Nigerian development, and commented on the present and future goals of the people.

"This occasion gives us a chance to stop and look back on the past. And as with any country, we see both our failures and our achievements," he said.

"NIGERIA HAS gone through five general stages up to and including its present development: precolonial, colonial, independence, civil war and the present.

"The first was highlighted with

"The first was highlighted with pomp and power, kingdoms and courts. But most importantly, the cultures were existing before the white colonialists arrived.

"The colonial period, 1891-1960, saw the British force our people to bury their own culture and accept the British," he said.

Independence induced unfamiliar responsibilities and the dissent and confusion precipitated the civil wars, he continued. But the wars forced the Nigerian people to struggle on their own to form their Republic, and "we can look back now and say we know better"

"BUT TODAY, the emphasis is on our economic power and development. And with all our industry and oil production, which is the eighth largest in the world, we are trying to achieve what every country wants for their people — betterment and prosperity," he said.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Soviet Union blasts Mao

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union congratulated the Chinese people Sunday on the 23rd anniversary of Communist China, but blasted Chairman Mao Tse-tung for "theoretical incompetence" and anti-Soviet policies.

The somewhat surly "Happy birthday" message was addressed to the chairman of the People's Republic of China, without specifically naming him.

In keeping with the practice of recent years during the ideological split between the two Communist giants, the message expressed conviction that relations between the Soviet Union and China must be improved.

YET THE Maoist leadership was accused of straying from the path of Marxism-Leninism and the telegram of congratulations spoke of the "complete theoretical imcompetence of Maoism and its incompatability with scientific socialism."

The telegram was issued in the name of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the Council of Ministers

In a major article marking the anniversary, the Communist party organ Pravda accused the Chinese leadership of splitting the socialist camp and "simultaneously realigning its foreign policy toward rapprochement with the capitalist countries."

The author, V. Viktorov, who last year wrote in much the same terms, said the Maoists want to

"Achieve great-power hegemonic aims in the international arena."

AND HE ADDED that Chinese declarations that it, too favors peaceful coexistence "do not accord with the political actions of the Chinese leadership."

Peking continues to pursue its anti-Soviet policy, Viktorov said, and used "fabrications of a so-called threat from the north' to justify its negative attitude to the constructive porposals of the Soviet Union on normalization of mutual relations and establishment of good-neighborly relations between the Soviet Union and China."

The line followed that of a speech by Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev in March in which he said the Soviet Union wants better relations, but "it is up to the Chinese side now."

THERE WAS ONE report published abroad that the Soviet Union and China are near agreement on their border dispute that led to fighting between border troops on the Usurri River in 1969. But there was nothing in the official pronouncements to indicate they were on the verge of agreement.

In August, as a matter of fact, the government newspaper Izvestia was sharply critical of a new Chinese atlas that the paper said laid claim to 1.5 million square kilometers of Soviet territory along their 4,350-mile border. **An Editorial Comment**

Plan to update Homecoming

By MIKE DENDURENT

It is no secret that in recent years, Homecoming has become less and less the big event of the school year that it used to be.

Interest has lagged. It has become difficult for decorations chairmen of some living groups to get residents interested in helping construct the traditional wire and paper figures on house lawns. There have even been fewer "lookers" following the route to view the decorations.

This year, Blue Key has hit upon an idea that might not only save Homecoming from eventual death, but will put more interest and excitement into the day.

The organization, which has traditionally been in charge of Homecoming activities, decided this year to do away with the decoration competition. Instead, living groups and service clubs will be able to set up informative and promotional booths in the Union on Nov. 11, to explain to returning alumni what University life is like today.

"Involvement" is a trite term. But this plan could and should increase involvement and interest among students and alumni.

For one thing, off-campus students (who before had no place or means to construct decorations) can participate in Homecoming if they are a member of a service organization which has a Union booth.

Money usually spent on crepe paper and chicken wire now can be used to promote living groups in a more worthwhile, dignified way.

In recent years, some houses have donated money set aside for activities Homecoming charities. This is money well

In short, there are opportunities under the new plan organizations and living groups to be creative and still give alumni reason for supporting the University.

More important, there will be a certain dignity about Homecoming now. It will help make K-State a university alumni will be proud to claim and support.

Kansas State Collegian Friday, September 29, 1972

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janet woodward Please, Mr. G beat CU for me!

Dear Mr. Gibson:

An interesting happened in Stillwater! CU got beaten! It is interesting to me as it seems frustrated buffaloes one Saturday will probably be downright mean by the next one.

I am sure you are aware of this. However, you probably aren't aware that my in-laws from Denver are coming for the K-State-CU game. Mr. Gibson, I've never beaten my father-in-law at anything. Rocky Mountains beat Flint Hills; clear mountain streams beat muddy Tuttle Puddle, ad infinitum.

I NEED a Wildcat victory and am requesting that you win next Saturday's game as a personal favor to me.

Now I know this is a big request but I have a contribution to make. I trust your coaching acumen but to assist you I have written to some experts for advice. I know you will treasure their responses which follow:

"I believe your toe work will probably be vital in this game. My best moves and leaps I owe to my Danskins leotards. Is a change in uniform possible?" - Rudolf Nuryev.

"MR. GIBSON, one mustn't indulge in fantasy. Live in the now. Sensitize your players to a total awareness of body and mind as one. No Gestalt is the fault!" -

"Enclosed find specific instructions on the care and feeding of wildcats. Also note photos of Jim and I trapping a wild buffalo in Kenya." - Marlin Perkins for Mutual of

"Block your players and project. Build to the third act and resolve carefully. Don't listen to the critics. Hope you get a long run. Break a leg!" - Neil Simon.

"Football? Never dealt with a ball on one's foot. Start with one of my bunion plasters, I guess." - Dr. Scholls.

SIGNED UP

FOR A NEW

COURSE TODAY

"ARTIFICAL grass, baby, that's the problem." - Mick Jagger.

"36X plus 14Y over 16 squared equals the square root of 7HC minus 437T times S cubed. That should do it." - Werner von

"My dear Vince, I am writing directly to you. May I suggest a bath in musk oil and velour shorts for each player before the game. Could I see you personally for a further exchange of ideas?" — "J"

"Gee gal, so glad to chat with you over my cup of coffee. May I suggest to Mr. Gibson that he re-do the goal posts in contact paper, cover the helmets with aluminum foil, wrap the ball in nylon net and plant a geranium at each yard line. Love to hear from ya." - Heloise.

"WE USE a star formation and right over left kick to the shoulder as a show stopper. A wishbone or a split-T just doesn't do it for us." - the June Taylor Dancers.

"Mr. Gibson: Daddy is sending Mr. Kissinger." — Tricia. And from Sir Laurence Olivier -

"In the words of the bard (King John, Act II, Scene 1) 'For courage mounteth with occassion:' Let them be welcome then; we are prepared,' or more succinctly in Gibsonion English, 'We gonna win!'

We gotta win, Mr. Gibson!

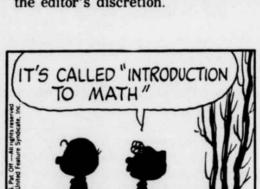
Sincerely, Janet Woodward

Collegian letter policy

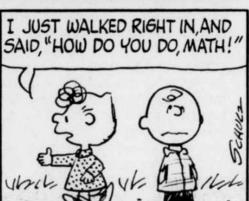
The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.







Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a junior majoring in history and philosophy. I know there is not much of a demand for students with my background who have only a bachelor's degree. I am interested in doing graduate work, but I don't know in what field, or if I could combine the two. What I really want to know is who I should talk to to find out about the graduate programs at K-State. U.N.H.

There are several people you could talk to that might be able to give you a slightly different perspective about your future plans. First, you could talk to the heads of the philosophy and history departments to see what kind of graduate work is offered in each area. Second, you could talk to a dean of the graduate school who could give general information about graduate school requirements, etc. Third, you might talk to one of your professors in either or both areas to get a general opinion of the graduate programs. Finally, you will probably get the most direct opinion from a graduate student currently in a history or philosophy graduate program. If you are truly interested it wouldn't hurt to check with all of these people.

Dear Snafu Editor:

There is a corner that I pass on my way home from school each day which is totally unsafe for man or beast to pass through. This is the corner of Manhattan and Yuma streets. Manhattan is a through street, and people approaching the intersection on Yuma Street are supposed to stop at a stop sign. This stop sign does not mean much to most of the people who come to the corner for it is continually ignored. Even the people who do stop, don't pay much attention to oncoming cars as they dart across the intersection. If I wanted to complain to someone who should I complain to? Will it do any good?

You should complain to the traffic division of the Manhattan Police Department. Whether it will do any good is hard to say. First, the traffic supervisor makes a decision on the basis of your complaint if the corner should be assigned a watch. Then, if the police do watch this corner, they may decide that you are exaggerating. However, if they watch the corner, decide you are right — then something might be done. It wouldn't hurt to try.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have admired the colorful tattos I have observed on various parts of the male anatomy. Is there a tattooist in this area? I would like to join the ranks of tattooed students at K-State. I have never heard of a tattooist around here, but thought you might be able to find one.

If there is a tattoo artist in the Manhattan-Junction City area he doesn't advertise. Snafu and University Learning Network both tried to locate a tattoo artist - unsuccessfully. Snafu did find out that tattoo artists often have trouble staying in business (although their profession is legal as long as the other person consents). If any of the tattooed students at K-State got his tattoo in this area please write in so Snafu can inform this student.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

There is also a Gold Bond stamp redemption center in Minneapolis, located on Highway 55. P.P.

Dear Snafu Editor: I have found that fingernail polish remover is great for taking off expired University parking stickers. But you have to wash it off with water after using the polish remover.

-Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT - The rift between Egypt and the Soviet Union, following 10 weeks of strained relations and a war of words, appears on the surface to be closing.

Knowledgeable sources here said Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev will have a summit meeting in Damascus with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria sometime this month.

WASHINGTON — A House vote has been quietly scheduled for today on a bill exempting corporations and labor unions with government contracts from the ban on campaign giving through affiliated political funds.

If it passes the Congress, the measure would mark the first rollback of the new federal campaign spending law.

SAIGON — The Newport News, largest cruiser afloat, steamed out of the Vietnamese war zone Sunday and headed for the Philippines with the bodies of 19 sailors killed in the worst U.S. naval disaster this year.

Ten other men in her crew were wounded by the explosion in an eight-inch gun turret which rocked the 21,000 ton warship off the northern sector of South Vietnam shortly after midnight. Many of her 1,300 crewmen were shaken from their sleep by the blast.

NEW YORK - Navy Lt. Mark Gartley, who returned to the United States last week after four years in North Vietnamese prisoner of war camps, said Sunday he has to make a "re-evaluation" about the war. He also said he has not decided on whether he will stay in the Navy.

"When I was shot down I was not politically aware," he told a news conference, "but since that time I have learned a lot. I have to make a reevaluation."

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COPENHAGEN — Denmark is going to decide at the ballot box today whether it wants to join the European Common Market — a week after its Norwegian neighbor voted no.

The Norwegian rejection brought unexpected suspense to the Danish referendum in which about three million eligible voters are being asked to approve or reject their government's decision to take Denmark into the market on Jan. 1, along with Britain and Ireland.

CHEROKEE, N.C. — Anger is rising on this western North Carolina reservation over what some Cherokee Indian leaders say is the plundering of ancestral graves by artifact-hunting archaeologists.

The scientists say, however, they are rushing to uncover and preserve Indian relics and heritage that will be lost forever when a Tennessee Valley Authority dam floods them in a few years.

TEHRAN, Iran - Narcotics agents seized a monkey Sunday carrying eight grams of heroin in a bag tied to its leg, police reported.

They said the monkey, belonging to an alleged narcotics smuggler, scratched and bit them when they tried to untie the bag.



Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets in the Union, room S, at 7 p.m. for pledging. Actives should

UFM HOUSE PLANTS CLASS meets in the

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS Military Hall, room 11 at 7 p.m. ALPHA TAU ALPHA meets in Union 213 at 7 p.m. RP pictures will be taken after the meeting.

McGOVERN-SHRIVER group meets to discuss campaign issues at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

PHI CHI THETA AND ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a joint meeting in Union 212 at 6:30

FENCING CLUB meets in 304 Ahearn at 6:30 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION meets in Danforth Chapel SCIENCE COLLEGE

at 6:30 p.m. UFM INTERPERSONAL Communications

Class meets at 505 Denison at 7 p.m. NEWMAN CLUB meets at the Newman Center at 8 p.m. "Charismatic Renewal" will be shown and discussed.

ART DEPARTMENT announces exhibition and sales of original graphic art presented by Roten Galleries, Inc. in the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Tuesday.

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement Center interviews scheduled through Friday. Degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface type.

TODAY

Tehnesse Valley Authority, BS, MS: AR, CE, EE, ME, NE.

TODAY AND TUESDAY

Motorola (Govt. Elec. Div.), BS: ME; BS,

TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Monsanto, I BS, MS: BAA, ChE, ME.

Motorola (Semicond. Prod. Div.), BS: ChE,

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Phillips Petroleum Co., BS: ChE, ME, GOP, BAA.

WEDNESDAY

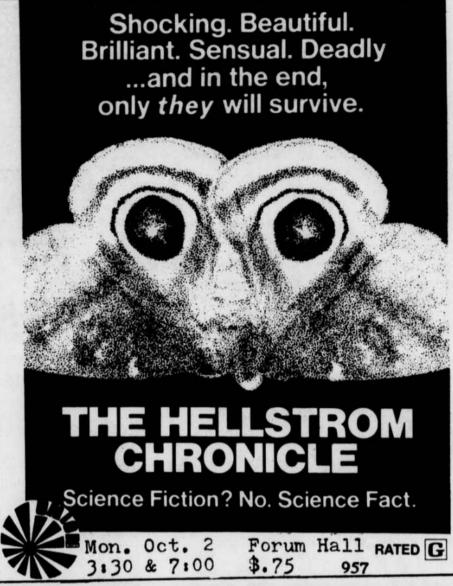
Defense Supply Agency, BS: BAA, BA, EE, IE, ME.

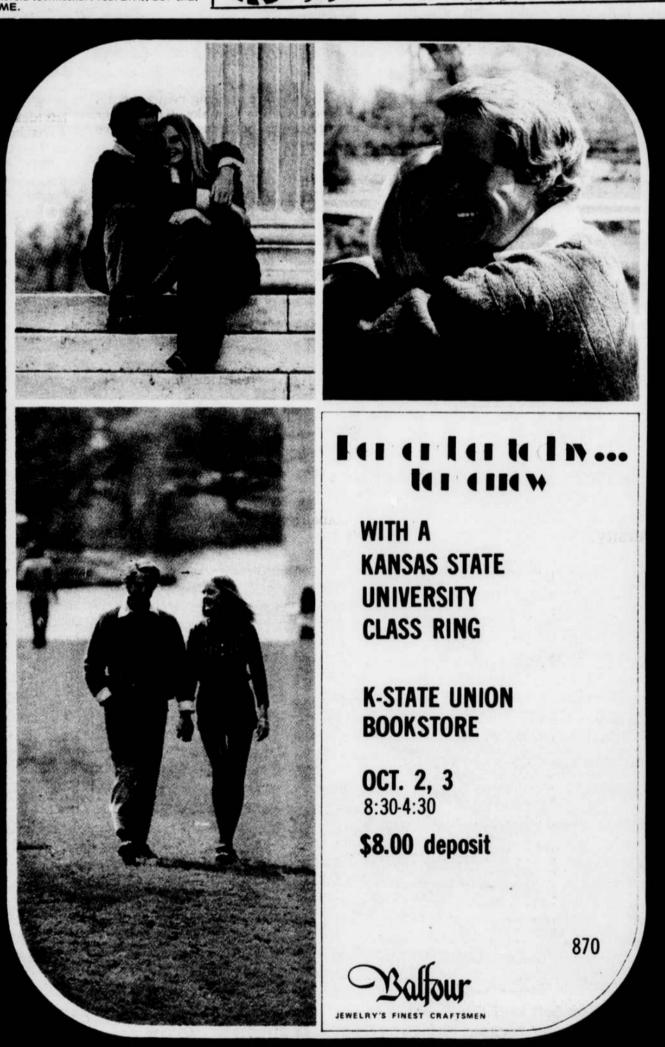
University of Kansas Medical Center, BS, MS: BIO, CH, MIC, PHY; DVM. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., BS: IE.

Wilson Certified Foods, BS: AEC, AH, BA.

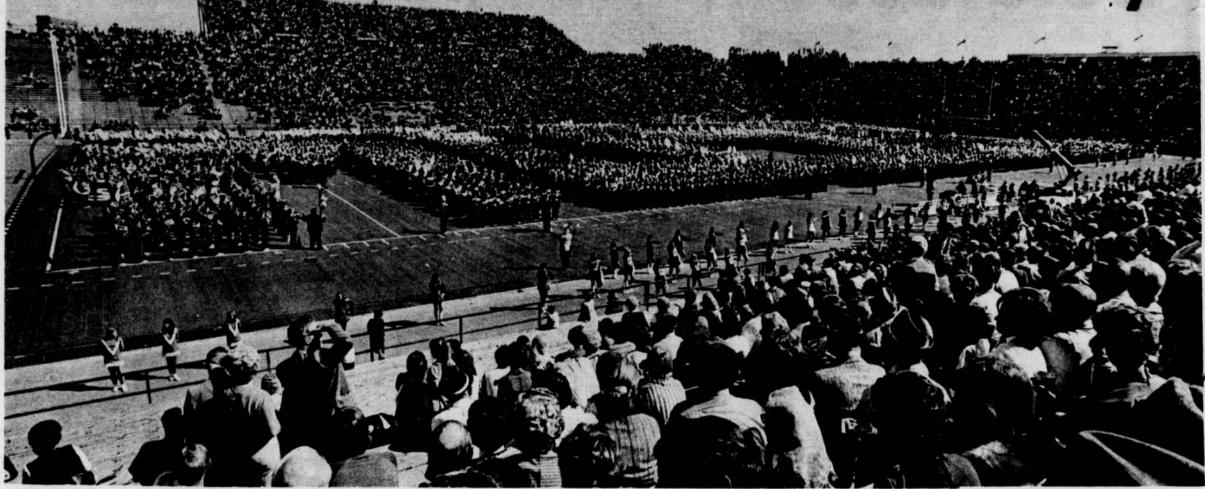
THURSDAY Black & Veatch, BS: AR; BS, MS: ChE, CE, EE, ME; MS: NE.

Detroit Edison Co., BS: EE, ME.

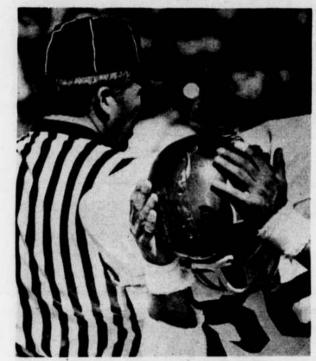




Victory adds to Band Day



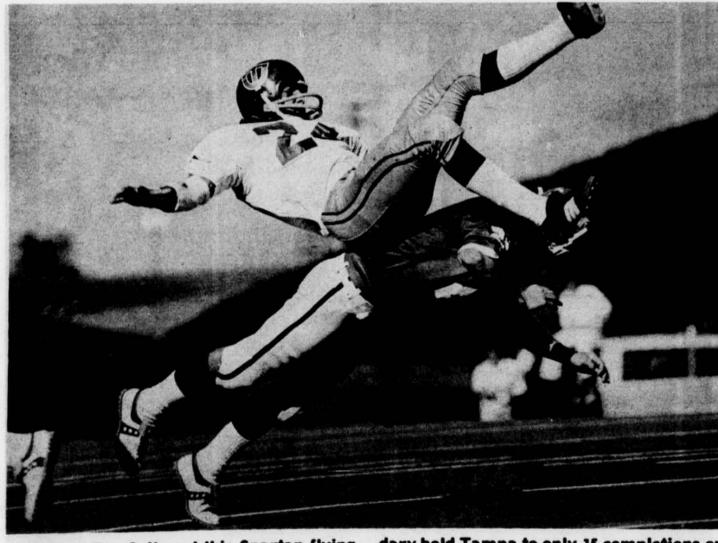
More than 4,000 musicians from 67 Kansas high schools entertained the crowd of 35,000 during halftime of Band Day. The bands formed the word "music" and played four numbers with the K-State band.



A Tampa player shows his displeasure with the referee's call that gave K-State its first touchdown. The Spartans argued that the pass to Kevin Jones was incomplete, but the officials ruled Jones caught the ball.

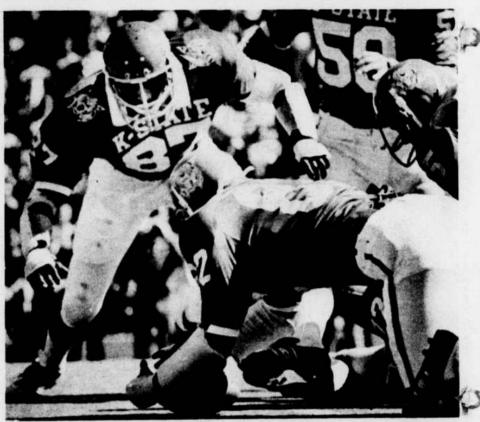
Coach Vince Gibson diagrams a formation to his defense. Gibson later credited the defense as being a big factor in the victory.





K-State's Ron Solt sent this Spartan flying with a shoestring tackle. The Cat secon-

dary held Tampa to only 15 completions on 43 attempts.



Monty Sanner and Willie Cullars dive for a loose ball fumbled by the Spartans. Sanner got his hands on this fumble, one of the four the Cats recovered.

Photos by Gary Swinton and Sam Green

Cats trample Tampa, 31-7

By RICK DEAN **Sports Editor**

K-State snapped its losing streak Saturday by taking advantage of numerous Tampa errors to post a 31-7 win.

The Spartans fumbled nine times in the game, the Cats recovering four of them, as well as two interceptions. But the Cats were equally generous by not capitalizing on the Spartan's charity until the beginning of the second quarter.

Gary Melcher got things going for the Cats then as he picked a pass off the hands of tight end Alex Edlin on the Tampa 36. Dennis Morrison hit tight end John McCarthy for 19 yards, placing the ball on the K-State 30. With Don Calhoun and Isaac Jackson grinding-out gardage on the ground, the Cats moved to the Spartan four yard line before Jackson committed the first of his two key fumbles.

BUT THE SPARTANS, who seemed willing to give the Cats the ball at every possible opportunity, fumbled right back, with Terry Brown recovering a Fred Solomon fumble on the 11. Four plays later, Morrison found Kevin Jones open in the end zone for a disputed touchdown pass. Jones caught, but then dropped the ball, but the official ruled he had possession long enough for the score. Keith Brumley added the extra point with 11:34 left in the second quarter.

Tampa came right back with their best drive of the day, marching from their own 28 to the Cats' 19 in 12 plays. The Cats' defense tightened, and John Cooper came in to attempt a 27 yard field goal but it was wide to the left.

Three minutes later, Calhoun broke the game open with a 63 yard dash through a big hole at right tackle for a touchdown. Calhoun simply outran the Spartan defenders once past the line-of-scrimmage. Brumley added the point after to make the score 14-0.

A TAMPA fumble on the opening kickoff of the second half et the Cats up for their third score, as Solomon fumbled for the second time on the Spartan 32, with Roger Stuckey recovering. Calhoun carried three times to place the ball on the Cat 11. Five plays later, Calhoun scored on a second-and-goal situation from the one, with 11:24 left in the third

quarter. Brumley kicked the extra point to make the score 21-0.

Tampa took advantage of a K-State mathematical error to score their why touchdown. A mix-up in the substitution of defensive tackles left a wide-open hole for Paul Orndorff to scamper 15 yards for the only Spartan score.

THE CATS came back with a 28 yard field goal by Brumley, following a successful pass from Morrison to Rick Ferguson. Ferguson beat his man down the left sideline for a 50 yard com-

Steve Grogan came in to lead K-State to its final touchdown, but as was the case with a great deal of the game, it was the Spartans' generosity that set up the score. A 52 yard punt by Joe Brandt was fumbled by Eddie Caldwell and recovered by Jackson at the Tampa 19. On the first play from scrimmage, Grogan sophomore tight end Steve Johnson for a 19 yard touchdown strike. It was the first collegiate reception for Johnson. Brumley's extra point made the final score. 31-7.

The score might have been higher had the Cats been able to score on several first quarter gifts from the Spartans. After fumbling on the first play from scrimmage, the Cats took over only 27 yards from the goal. Jackson had runs of ten and 11 yards before fumbling on the 13 yard line.

A SHANKED Tampa punt gave the Cats the ball back on the Tampa 28, but again the Cats could not take advantage of the opportunity, as a Morrison pass

Harriers

K-State's cross country team swept the first seven places Saturday as they opened the 1972 season by defeating North Texas State, 15-50.

Don Akin was the winner, finishing the five mile Stagg Hill course in 25:12.2, a new course record as it is the first time the race was run at that distance. Second place went to Jeff Schemmel, who was three seconds behind Akin. The order of K-State finishers was John Felter, Chris Perez, Ted Settle, Richard Lazano, Keith Palmer, John Gillaspie, and Jim Hinchliffe.

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intended for John Goerger was intercepted on the three yard line.

While the Cats still didn't play as well as Coach Vince Gibson had hoped they would, it still was enough to make the coach a happy

"For the first time in three games we went out and hit somebody," Gibson noted.

"We finally got our pride back; we don't have to keep our heads down anymore."

Gibson noted that the team still had a ways to go, though.

"We didn't play as well as I think we could, but we played better."

GIBSON ADDED that one of the main differences in this game was that the defense was able to make more big plays than in previous

Even though Tampa ran up more total offense than the Cats, 381-313, their mistakes more than erased that figure.

Sports

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **BIG EIGHT**

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My dictionary has no definition of what a Jayhawk really is, so I think the people of Wildcat Land should come up with a definition that we all could know.

All entries must be deposited in the contest box at the Coast to Coast Store in Blue Hills Shopping Center by 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, 1972. All entries will become the property of the Coast to Coast Store. Entries will be judged on originality and neatness. Winners will be announced over KMAN and listed in the Mercury and The Collegian. The Judges will be wildcat fans that most of you

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Use this entry blank or pick one up at your Coast to Coast Store

It won't be easy—but keep your entry clean.

Name		Address
City	State	Phone



NATIONAL DAY - Nike Addo, graduate in home economics, left, and Joel Olawoye, graduate in agronomy, demonstrate a Nigerian dance.

Test dates scheduled

Testing dates for several admission and aptitude tests offered through the Center for Student Development have been scheduled.

The Graduate Records Examination, a requirement for admission into many graduate and professional schools, will initially be given at 8:30 a.m., Oct. 28, in Denison 113A. Registration forms will be accepted up to Oct. 10, although those received by the testing center after Oct. 3 will be charged a late fee of \$3.50. The GRE will also be given on Dec. 9 this year and in January and June of 1973.

THE TEST OF ENGLISH as a Foreign Language, required for most foreign students either before or after coming to the United States, is first being offered Oct. 30 in Holtz Hall. Applications received by the testing center after Sept. 25 are charged a \$3 late fee. This test will also be given in January, March and June of 1973.

The National Teacher Examination, no longer given at K-State, is scheduled for Nov. 11 at Washburn University at Topeka. Seniors in education wishing to take this test should register in Holtz Hall by Oct.

The exam will also be given at Wichita State on Jan. 27. The ap-

plication deadline is Jan. 4.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test, used as a criterion for admission to many colleges and universities, will be given on Saturday, Nov. 4, in Denison 113A. It is also scheduled for Dec. 2 and March 3, 1973.

Additional information and applications forms for these tests can be obtained from Elvin Brown, director of testing, in Holtz Hall.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN

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Discussion on Palestine

WITH ABOUL SAHAR

Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 7:30

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ICC is a body composed of the presidents of K-States International groups and related resource persons.

Nigerians celebrate

(Continued from Front Page.)

Men's and women's apparell were then modeled in a dazzling array of colors and styles, and the 175 guests sounded their approval in steady applause. Kayode Oni, in agricultural graduate engineering, narrated the fashion display and delighted the audience with colorful comments.

An up and down is casual dress worn by the Midwestern Nigerian woman. Although similar to a blouse, it is patterned to Nigerian style, and has two lapels. The material varies, but cost dictates either formal or casual use.

The man of northern Nigeria wears a kaftan, a long dress extending below the knees. It is pullover designed, embroidered around the wrists and neck areas, has long, narrow sleeves, and is made of patterned material. A patterned, hand-woven cap, tagiya, is made in northern Nigeria and worn with the kaftan.

THE OGBURU typifies the midwestern Nigerian man. It is eight yares of decorative material worn with a white shirt, a set of beads, a cap, and usually a walking stick is carried.

The final men's fashion shown was a akwa-ocha, worn by eastern Nigerians on ceremonial occasions. It consists of two wrappers and headgear. The smaller wrapper goes around the waist, the larger thrown across the shoulder.

A demonstration of Nigerian dances followed the fashion show. The dancers had a performance that ranged from slow, graceful movements to excited, frenzied leaps and bounces, and the room reverberated with applause and exploding flashbulbs.

The Sabado was a solo by Paul Addo, professor of veterinary medicine, on a talking drum. Addo said this dance represented the western part of Nigeria, and a talking drum means the sounds could be interpreted just as a spoken language.

Northern Nigeria represented by the Kalangu, a dance which included barefoot leaps and bounces, and a large amount of skill and balance.

"Nigeria on the Screen" was a slide presentation narrated by Addo. He depicted the many sights, life-styles and other characteristics unique to the Nigerian people.

Musical instruments, brass and

bronze art works, wood carvings, hand-woven baskets, leathercraft, beads and food preparatory utensils were part of an extensive artifacts display.

Among the musical instruments displayed was a Goge, a five stringed, guitar-like instrument constructed of wood and leather. Several drums, including the Dundun and an Omele, were displayed and demonstrated.

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22. Optical

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of Taj

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25. Wurttem-

measure

element

food

berg

26. Metallic

27. A metal

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30. Peruse

35. Turku

37. Strips of

leather

cast metal

Bar of

40. Chalice

41. Totem

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DOWN

1. .. grave

2. Persian

poet

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4. Silvery

dry

6. Poem

8. Legal

9. Put up

with

genus

drink

bound

10. Olive

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7. French

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papers

5. Sloe and

37. Sea bird

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sky-god

48. Metallic

51. Teutonic

52. Medley

53. Author

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NOTICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (25-27)

DO YOU get all choked up when you hear the national anthem or Billy Graham saving souls? We guarantee you'll get choked up too when you go through a Royal Purple and remember all the glorious (and not so great times) you've had at KSU. All this will be covered in the '73 RP, on sale now in Kedzie 103. Royal Purple, \$8.00. Student picture, \$2.00. (23-32)

LOOKING FOR Leather? Come on in and saddle up, we have some. Chocolate George. (25)

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NEED TWO tickets, possibly K-Blocks, for Colorado game. Call Carolyn Steele, 537-0324. (25-27)

REAL FOOTBALL fans. Apply at the Kat Pak Chat today. Union Main Ballroom, 11:45. (25)

HELP WANTED

MALE SUBJECTS, ages 17 through 24, to participate in auto air-conditioning research. \$2.00 per hour. Persons who have previously participated need not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201, institute for Environmental Research. (25.21)

FIRST BAPTIST Church, Junction City, seeking youth-music director. If interested, call 539-7754 after 6:00 p.m. (22-26)

ENERGETIC YOUNG person needed for part-time grill work. Reply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (21-

WANTED HELP to tutor remedial English Wednesday a.m. or Thursday afternoons. Call Neil Petersen, Wareham Hotel. (24-25)

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TWO FEMALES to live in apartment across from fieldhouse. Call Chris or Barb at 537-1186. (24-26)

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MEN'S ELECTRIC Timex watch at handball courts Sunday. Phone after 5:00 p.m. 537-2668. (23-25)

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ATTENTION

FOOTBALL FANS in the know go to the Kat Pak Chat every Monday. How about you? Serving line opens at 11:45. Vince Gibson narrates films of Saturday's game with Tampa at 11:45. See you there at the Main Ballroom. (25)

FOUND

KEY CASE on sidewalk outside Library. Identify and pick up at Kedzie 103. (25)

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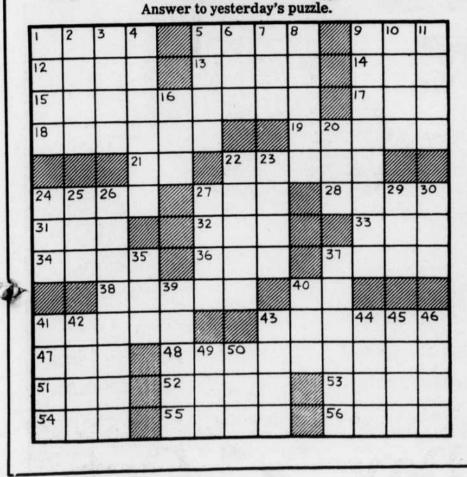
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Series begins with musical satire

By MARK GEFFERT Collegian Reporter

The KSU Auditorium series got under way Saturday night with "P.D.Q. Bach: An Evening of Musical Madness," featuring Prof. Peter Schickele as performer and intellectual guide.

A musical satire, P.D.Q. Bach featured lectures by Schickele concerning the fictitious composer "discovered" by the professor. P.D.Q. Bach, said to be the Youngest of Johann Sebastian's 20-odd children and also the oddest, was born in 1807 and died in 1742. Thus, he lived backwards through the transition period from baroque to classical music.

SCHICKELE'S idea for P.D.Q. Bach started in 1954 when he began working with some friends on what they called the "Sanka Cantata," a version of J.S. Bach's "Coffee Cantata."

With that idea, Schickele decided to create a humorous



Peter Schickele

character to whom he could attribute satirical musical compositions. Thus, P.D.Q. Bach was born.

Schickele did not, however, compose the works of P.D.Q. Bach until 1965. While waiting to spring his discovery on the world,

Schickele and some other faculty members of the Julliard School of Music began working on spoofs on all types of music. It was there that he "rediscovered" the little known instrument, the Hardart.

The Hardart was a complex instrument of huge dimensions that employed such items as whistles, pop bottles, rubber bands and other devices to create its tones. However, due to damages sustained during transportation, the Hardart had to be retired from the concert halls.

DURING SATURDAY night's performance, Schickele performed several of P.D.Q. Bach's compositions, accompanied by the KSU Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul Roby.

From the moment of his entrance (swinging in from the wings on a rope, Tarzan style), Schickele kept the audience in stitches with his lectures and his performances on such obscure instruments as the left-handed

sewer flute, the Oscar Meyer weinter whistle, the nose flute and others.

Some of the numbers performed were: "Schleptet in E flat," "Gross Concerto for Diverse Flutes, Two Trumpets and Strings" and the "Concerto for Piano Versus Orchestra," all by P.D.Q. Bach; and one of Schickele's own compositions, a version of Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" (translated as "A Little Night Music") entitled "Eine Kleine Nichtmusik" ("A Little 'No' Music").

Poyntz

Phone 776-9437

THE ENTIRE PER-FORMANCE was an excellent spoof on concert hall etiquette. Schickele enhanced this effect by his own appearance: he wore an oversized, badly wrinkled tuxedo, had his shirttail hanging out; and displayed work shoes with white socks.

Schickele said his reason for creating and performing P.D.Q. Bach is that "it provides an excellent diversion from my serious work and even enables me to bring out the 'ham' in myself."

Blvd.

Campaign discussed at forum

Nixon's and McGovern's stands on the Vietnam war and busing were among issues debated at Sunday night's Campaign '72 forum

The first in a series of six forums was led by the Rev. Norman Simmons, pastor of the Blue Valley Methodist church.

The forum was designed for student members of the Baptist campus center, a University for Man class and townspeople. Approximately 40 persons attended.

THE REV. Mr. Simmons introduced several ethical issues of this fall's campaign. Persons divided into groups to discuss minority issues, welfare, taxes, cost of living, national priorities, credibility in government, pollution and the Vietnam war. The discussion groups reported their ideas to the larger group.

The six-member committee on minorities did not agree on methods to achieve the best educational and housing facilities for minorities. One member was for busing and five were against it to achieve racial balance.

All six members of the Vietnam war committee were in agreement — they wanted to get out of the war now. McGovern and Nixon supporters, however, were not in agreement as to how and when to leave Vietnam.

Economic issues, led by Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration, will be the topic at next Sunday's forum.

Commission to consider rent escrow

The Manhattan City Commission will vote Tuesday on the first reading of an amendment to an ordinance establishing an escrow clause.

The clause would allow tenants living in housing judged substandard by the city housing inspector to pay part of their rent into an escrow account if their landlord doesn't make necessary repairs.

The issue is supported by SGA and Linda Trueblood, off-campus housing officer. The commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 11th and Poyntz.

K-State Today

UFM courses

The first session of an eight-hour defensive driving course will be offered by University for Man at 7:30 tonight in Lafene Student Health Center, room 1. Also, a UFM course on bread making will begin at 7:30 tonight at UFM headquarters, 615 Fairchild Terrace.

United Fund

United Fund drive on campus begins today and will continue until Friday. A United Fund booth will be set up in the Union all week.

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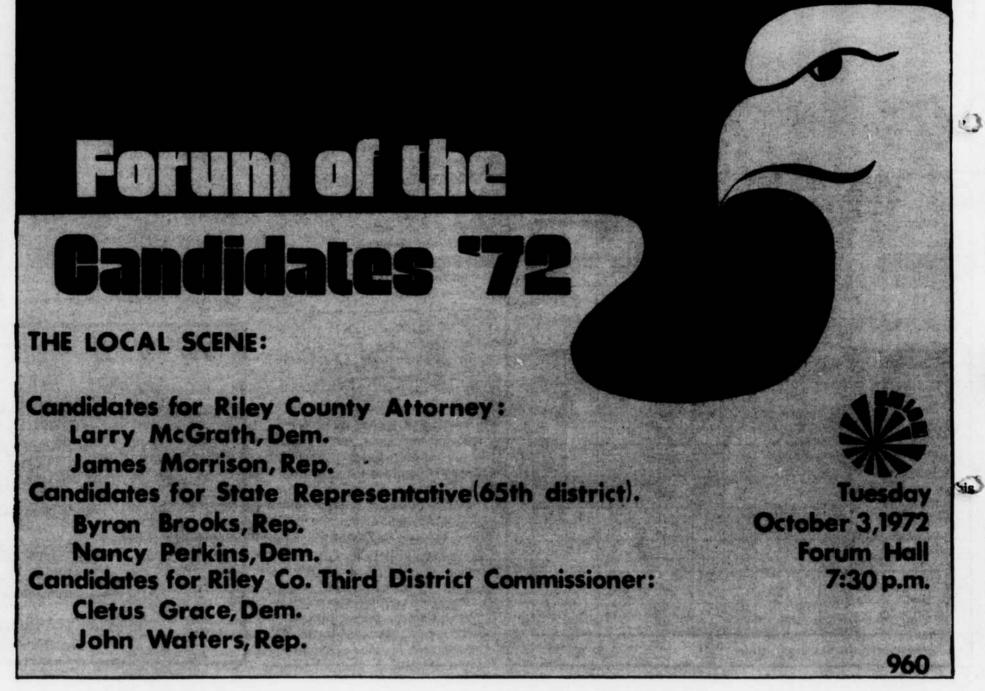
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1972

No. 26

Senator demands face-to-face talks

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Renewing his demands for faceto-face debates, Sen. George McGovern said Monday President Nixon has given the United States the worst leadership in American history.

In a speech to editors of United Press International in Washington, the Democratic presidential nominee took note of surveys showing him in trouble over the dropping of Sen. Thomas Eagleton as his running mate.

Defending that decision for the first time in a general campaign speech, he noted that Eagleton has been campaigning for him and said, "We can ill afford to debate this issue while death continues to stalk the face of Indochina and our own nation deteriorates under the worst leadership in our national history."

AS FOR criticism of his own credibility for changes in his tax and welfare programs, McGovern declared, "I have never deceived the people of this country and I have not ducked the hard issues of war and peace, military spending or tax reform."

He contended he has held to a steady course on such matters, in contrast with the President, who he said is "a man of no constant principle except opportunism and political manipulation."

After the speech, McGovern continues in session.

flew to Newark where he spoke at a rally.

Many students from a nearby branch of Rutgers University swelled the crowd, estimated by Democratic Mayor Kenneth Gibson at 10,000 and by local police at between 6,000 and 8,000.

AFTER THE rally, McGovern had a private luncheon with Mort Pye, editor of The Newark Star-Ledger, and made a series of private fund-raising efforts in New York before a dinner there Monday night.

In his Washington speech, McGovern hit at what he termed "the corruption of the Nixon era," accusing the administration of corrupting basic principles by continuing the Vietnam war, or corrupting the Constitution in efforts to bully some of the press into docile submission and of corrupting the political process by refusal to discuss campaign issues.

The White House says President Nixon is too busy to debate, but he has had plenty of time for fundraising luncheons and dinners, McGovern said. He returned to his argument that the President "is afraid not so much of me, but of the people."

In Washington, Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, told newsmen Nixon is attending to his official business while Congress



Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

CAMPUS ART — Ray Nelson, freshman in art, left, and Marty Gonterman, freshman in architecture, participate in a Drawing I class next to Justin Hall.

Arms agreement prepared

THURMONT, Md. (AP) —
President Nixon played host to
Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei
Gromyko for an overnight visit to
Camp David Monday as they
prepared to put into effect historic
arms-limitations agreements.

The two leaders will formally exchange instruments of ratification at the White House East Room Thursday morning,

with an array of top officials on hand.

The invitation to Camp David came as Nixon and Gromyko met for 70 minutes at the White House, beginning a round of meetings.

IT WAS AT Camp David, in the Maryland mountains, that President Eisenhower and then Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev held meetings in 1959. A brief era of good feeling that followed the meeting became known as the "Spirit of Camp David."

Under discussion Monday were a followup on the arms agreements and included such issues as treatment of Soviet Jews, trade, and a proposed European security conference.

City to discuss escrow amendment

By PAUL McKINNON Collegian Reporter

Renters and landlords will be interested in a proposal to come up before the Manhattan City Commission tonight.

Renters living in unsanitary or dangerous conditions may gain power to deal with their problems if an ordinance to add an escrow clause to the Manhattan housing codes is approved by the commission.

The commission will vote on the first reading of the ordinance tonight. An ordinance must pass two readings before it becomes law.

LINDA TRUEBLOOD, off-campus housing officer, was part of a committee which studied the escrow clause last spring for the commission.

Ms. Trueblood explained how such a clause would work:

The tenant complains to the city housing inspector, George Beckenauer.
 He would determine if the property is

substandard.

— If it is, tenants can pay part of their rent for three months into a rent escrow

rent for three months into a rent escrow account held by the city treasurer. The landlord, however, can appeal the housing inspector's decision to the Housing Advisory and Appeals Board.

— If the tenant pays into the escrow account, the landlord can only draw out money to make repairs.

— IF THE landlord makes no repairs during the three-month period, tenants can collect the money they paid into the ac-

count.

— Tenants cannot be evicted during the three-month period.

"It has to be a pretty serious problem

before it is considered substandard," Ms. Trueblood said.

According to the city housing code, substandard is a condition which "endangers the life, limb, health, property, safety or welfare of the public or the occupants."

Some landlords misinterpret the clause, she said.

"The landlord shouldn't have that many objections," she said. "The money is going back into his property, making it worth more."

"IT'S AS much as we can hope for at the moment," Ms. Trueblood said when asked if she thought the clause was strong enough. "A lot depends on the power of enforcement."

There are some amendments proposed for the clause, Ms. Trueblood said.

"One amendment would allow only that the tenant couldn't be evicted for complaining to the housing authority," she said. "This is good, but I think an escrow clause should include some provision for the fixing up of the property."

"I don't think we can settle for anything less on this," Dick Retrum, director of the SGA Consumer Relations Board, said. "We need something which will give the tenant some recourse."

"THE GOOD landlords shouldn't be affected by this at all," Retrum said.

He added landlord-tenant relationships are a major problem of the Consumer Relations Board.

"Because of the critical housing shortage, students are afraid to cause much trouble for fear of being evicted," he said. "Landlords are taking advantage of this."

"People are paying exorbitant prices for just a place to live."

"An escrow clause would give renters some recourse, so that they can make the places they are living livable," Retrum said. "It may help weed out the bad landlords."

STUDENTS FEAR a lack of power on the part of the city housing inspector to make the landlord repair conditions without a wait, he said.

"Right now tenants, aren't going to see anybody," Retrum said. "They don't feel anything will get done."

The community doesn't back the renters because most people can't relate to the problem as the students can, Retrum said.

"But I think this (escrow clause) will benefit not only the students, but the entire

community," he said.

Robert Logan, owner of the Wildcat Inn
Apartments, said he hasn't taken any
stance on the escrow clause yet.

"I DON'T have any comment on this because I'm not sure from the wording what they are proposing," Logan said.

He said he wouldn't hold anything against a tenant if the tenant made a complaint to the housing inspector.

first, though," he said.

Logan said if he thinks the wording of the

"I'd rather they make a complaint to me

final proposal is unfair he "will be represented" at the commission meeting.

Reaction among commissioners is

"I'VE BEEN in favor of this," Russell Reitz, city commissioner and landlord,

There has been a lot of comment on housing problems from students and soldiers, Reitz said.

A landlord's rent could be held up only after due process, he said.

"After a complaint has been made to the housing inspector the landlord has a few days to get things straightened up."

"I know from my own experience, some kind of maintenance is needed every week," Reitz said.

"This (the escrow clause) is a new type of program," Reitz said, "Not very many communities have them. It's still in the exploratory stage."

AFTER ONE draft of such an ordinance, commissioners may keep working on it to meet newly arising needs, he said.

"I haven't finally decided about the escrow clause," Commissioner James Akin said. "This may be beyond the scope of reasonable governmental action. The tenant-landlord relationship may be a civil matter."

"Disputes in these matters are usually of the type in which the tenant talks to the landlord or where the thing ends up in the courts," he said.

"It's obvious there is a problem as far as housing is concerned, and we have to do something. Whether the escrow clause is the answer or not is the critical question."

HOUSING doesn't necessarily have to be in slum condition to be substandard, Akin said.

said.
"The codes deal with the area of health

and safety, Akin said.
"I want to know what the trend in this

area is," Mayor Murt Hanks said. Hanks also is a landlord.

"I want to hear more about the problem from the people actually subjected to the problems."

Hanks said he originally thought the Housing Advisory and Appeals Board would be able to solve many of the problems as well as that of escrow clause. But he said he is not sure this is true now.



COLLEGE BOOKSTORE?? — Aggieville as it appeared during the 1920s.

Aggieville history recalled

By ELAINE ESPARZA Collegian Reporter

Ever wonder how Aggieville got its name?

According to Ted Varney, lifetime Manhattan resident and Aggieville bookstore owner, the name evolved from the days when K-State was named Kansas State Agricultural College and the Wildcats were called Aggies. The area where students congregated eventually became known as Aggieville.

IRA HAYNES, co-owner of an Aggieville barbershop, has a more colorful verson of the name's origin.

A cookie salesman by the name of Kice sent a letter addressed "Aggieville, Manhattan, Ks." to a merchant friend, Haynes said. The friend displayed the letter in his show case and the name Aggieville caught on with customers.

Both Varney and Haynes have worked in Aggieville many years. Varney's father opened a bookstore in Aggieville around 1912. Haynes has the oldest barbershop in Aggieville. It's been in the same location since 1938 and in Aggieville since 1924.

A lot of interesting tidbits about Aggieville can be learned by listening to the two men reminisce.

FOR INSTANCE, Aggieville was Kansas' first shopping center, according to Haynes. Varney said the University asked merchants to build there in order to provide services to students not available on campus.

Aggieville had its birth around 1912, the men recalled. Some of the original buildings are still standing but few of the original businesses still exist.

On the corner where Varney's Bookstore is located, there was once a bungalow, even with eves on the windows, where the owners sold notions and clothing, Varney said.

There was a five and dime store where Keller's is located and on one Moro corner was the Co-op Bookstore. The bookstore was a "student co-op and mercantile operation", Varney said. Palace Drugstore could be found where Chartier's Shoes is now located.

THERE WERE several student boarding houses in Aggieville. Houses stood where Rusty's and Cinderella Cleaners now are.

The big building boom hit Aggieville after World War I, Haynes said. A theater was built along with the buildings now housing Varney's Bookstore, Woody's and the Aggieville IGA.

Varney said Aggieville has remained about the same size since the boom, although the types of businesses have changed to meet student demands. "Right now there is a demand for beer," he noted with a grin.

be sure that the girls were

properly attired, Haynes grinned.

take your girl to the movies and

later for a coke - if you had the

money," Varney said. There was

a pool hall for the guys, Haynes

recalled, but the girls kept to the

drugstore and their cokes. Kansas

was a dry state at that time and

beer wasn't available in

Besides dances? "You could

Both men recalled the dances in Harrison Hall in Aggieville.

In the thirties the name was changed to the Avalon Ballroom. Haynes said dances with big name bands cost \$1.50 per person. A cafeteria was located below the dance hall. Brother's Tavern and the Cavalier's Club are now located in this building.

THE CAVALIER Club still has the original swinging floor, as far as the two men know. Varney said that according to rumor there are a "thousand carriage springs under the floor which makes it move about that far," he said spreading his fingers about six inches. "The way we danced back then made the floor rock," he added.

The men agree dances were the big entertainment in Aggieville before the pubs came. Sometimes the Dean of Women would appear at the top of the stairs at Avalon to



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McGovern worker has local relatives

The myth that political ties run in the family is not necessarily true.

The national campaign manager for McGovern, Gary Hart, has relatives in Manhattan and Wamego who oppose as well as support George McGovern.

Martha Keys, Hart's sister-inlaw, actively supports McGovern. As the Kansas Coordinator for his campaign, she supervises the activities of 12 county and district campaign offices.

Mike Prichard, senior in journalism and office manager of the Manhattan Job Opportunity Center, is Hart's cousin. "We (the family) just don't see eye to eye in this year's presidential election,' he said.

Pritchard, a government employee, is restricted by the Hatch Act in publicly endorsing a political candidate. He only stated, "I tend to lean toward the more conservative candidate."

"My father was in the service

and traveled a lot, so Gary and I got to be pretty close, and he was sort of a second father to me for a while," he said. "We just happen to share different points of view in regard to McGovern."

Pat Prichard, Mike's brother, is an administrator with the Kansas Employment Security Division in Topeka and is also restricted by the Hatch Act. However, he volunteered that he had contributed to the McGovern campaign fund.

"We are excited and thrilled that Gary has this opportunity," he said.

He explained he has read McGovern's book, Time of War and Time of Peace, and "agrees with some of his philosophies."

"I think Mike was uncommitted until the Eagleton affair broke," Pat remarked. "I've just about given up on trying to sway my brother's way of thinking. Of course you never know, there is a lot of time until November."





-Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Stiff legislation to permit death penalties against skyjackers and terrorists and to suspend U.S. air service to countries that harbor them passed the House Monday 354 to 2.

The bill was sent to House-Senate conferees for compromise with a similar Senate bill that would in addition authorize a new airport security force.

WASHINGTON - A bill to bar unauthorized visits by Americans to North Vietnam was rejected by the House Monday amid charges it could let the president block trips by journalists and families of prisoners-of-war.

The measure was beaten under procedures requiring approval by two-thirds of the

congressmen voting.

WASHINGTON — The United States will admit 1,000 Ugandan Asians on a parole basis to this country, the State Department announced Mon-

They will be admitted in addition to those who will be given immigration visas in accordance with immigration law, department spokesman Charles Bray told a press conference.

WASHINGTON — A presidential advisory committee, disagreeing with the Nixon administration, has urged that coastal-zone management be entrusted to the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Agency — instead of the Interior Department, where offshore oil interests want it.

The recommendation, published Monday by the National Advisory Committee on Ocean and Atmosphere, came at a moment when the two opposing views are awaiting resolution in Congress.

COPENHAGEN — Danes quashed fears of a major hitch in Common Market expansion Monday by voting nearly 2 to 1 in favor of joining the European Economic Community.

The final tally was 1,950,000 for and 1,124,000 against, or a margin of 57 per cent of the total electorate to 32.9. The voter turnout of 89.9 per cent was an all-time record for this small Scandinavian nation.

NEW YORK — Rep. William Ryan's widow won the Liberal party nomination for Congress Monday night over Rep. Bella Abzug, who 24 hours earlier received the Democratic designation.

Liberal party county leaders from Manhattan and the Bronx recommended 39 to 5 that Priscilla Ryan receive the nomination, and the state executive committee gave its approval 35 to 3.

KANSAS CITY — Gov. Robert Docking revealed here Monday night he is establishing a special Kansas Drug Abuse Commission which will coordinate state efforts to establish a new Kansas drug abuse authority.

Main function of the commission, Docking said in remarks prepared for the third annual Governor's Drug Abuse Conference here, will be to seek the necessary funds for the authority.

SMITHERS, W. Va. — A Fayette County woman, upset over losing her job to "a machine," set up her own non-union picket line Monday and was successful in halting operations of the Marathon Coal Bit Co. here.

Naomi Fields, of Charlton Heights, had been employed by the company about 10 years until she was discharged because her job had been taken

over by a machine.

She appeared at the firm's offices here at 7 a.m. Monday carrying a placard that read "Marathon unfair."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

SCUBA CATS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 217. **ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets** at 7:50 p.m. in Union 204.

MICROBIOLOGY JOURNAL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 234. Dr. J. Lambert will

GRADUATE SCHOOL ENTRANCE WIll be discussed by psychology faculty and graduate students at 3:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Sponsored by Psychology Club and Psi Chi. All students welcome.

UFM SPELEOLOGY GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall dining room in basement. STEEL RING meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 203.

ENGIN-DEARS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union

POTPOURRI meets at 7 p.m. in Union Activities Center

MANHATTAN DEMOLEY CHAPTER elects officera at 7 p.m. in Masonic Hall, 322-A

UFM SMALL WORLD AND ICC meet at 7:30 p.m. in International Center. About Sattar presents The Palestine Story.

TAU BETA GAMMA pizza party for prospective members at 8:45 p.m. at Brothers Tavern. Meet in Union courtyard at 8:30 p.m.

GIBSON GIRLS meet at 5 p.m. in Union Cats

WEDNESDAY

AVMA AUXILARY CHAPTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra. Dr. Emmett Cales will speak UFM ANTIQUE CLASS meets at 8 p.m. in Union 205 C.

UFM FOLK DANCING meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Isadore's Newman Center. UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets

at 4:30 p.m. in SGA office. UFM UP-TO-DATE WORLD POLITICS presents "Recent Developments in Vietnam" at 7:30 p.m. in Union K Ballroom.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall Hill Seminar Room.

GERMAN TABLE in Union Stateroom 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH rap session at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. NORTHERN FLINTHILLS AUDOBON SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 212.

GERMAN FILM SERIES presents Die Weber at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. No English sub-

Senate passes defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Monday passed, 70 to 5, a \$74.6 billion defense appropriation bill after rejecting an amendment to bar use of any of the money for U.S. bombing in Indochina.

The stop-the-bombing amendment, offered by Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, was defeated 55 to 26.

Approved by voice vote, after almost no debate, was an amendment by Sen. Charles Mathias, Maryland Republican, tying end-the-war language adopted by Congress in 1971 to the huge military money bill.

The 1971 language, part of a military procurement bill, urged President Nixon to establish a date for withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Indochina contingent on Hanoi's release of American prisoners of war and an accounting of the missing in ac-

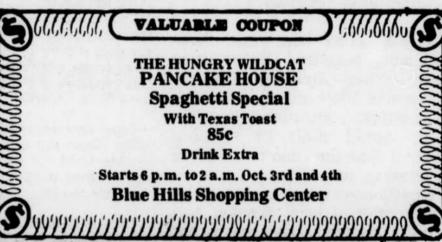
IT ALSO urged the President to negotiate with North Vietnam for a cease-fire and for an agreement phasing in withdrawal of U.S. forces with the release of prisoners.

Mathias' amendment provided that none of the money in the defense appropriation bill could be expended for purpose not in accordance with any legal

provisions of the 1971 act.

He contended that, if accepted by the House, this would be a mandatory restriction in contrast to the advisory language of the legislation passed in 1971.

The Senate defeated, 46 to 28, an amendment by Sen. Philip Hart, Michigan Democrat, to make a 5 per cent, across-the-board cut in the bill, or \$3.75 billion.





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your favorite presidential candidate, have

patience. You'll see your favorite next in the Flair Election Collection!

(Don't forget to ask about Flair's running

mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

Kansas lucky to have Vern

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG **Editorial Writer**

Dear Vern.

You won't believe what's happened now. Those young degenerates in Ann Arbor, Mich. are getting off even easier than they did before. They're mailing in their pot tickets!

It was bad enough last May when Ann Arbor's radical city council changed the marijuana law so use or sale between friends was punishable by only a \$5 fine. (I hear two of the council members are from the Human Rights party. I wouldn't be surprised if they were the ones who instigated the whole thing — you know how those leftist groups are.)

Anyway, then they started issuing marijuana tickets. Can you believe it? All those dopers, even the repeaters, had to do was shell out \$5 in court for using the evil weed. No trial, no imprisonment,

nothing. Just a \$5 fine.

THEN, JUST last week, those radicals liberalized things even more. They amended the ordinance to allow offenders to mail in marijuana violations, just like they would mail in parking tickets! Now they don't even have to show up in court.

What's even worse is, judged by the number of local arrests, Ann Arbor's relaxed laws have not increased the use of pot, or so they say. But, Vern, can we honestly believe everything we read?

Now, Vern, we know that all along you've said if Kansans don't like the rules, they should change them through the accepted routes of legislation. But so far Kansans have had faith in dedicated men like you. We can't nurse grudges against you for enforcing the laws, can we? Thank goodness Godfearing Kansans haven't heard about the atrocities going on in

other states.

I MEAN, what kind of excitement and suspense can a \$5 ticket bring? Nothing like your 3 a.m. raids, I'll wager. How can a marijuana ticket compare with the unexpected knock on a victim's locked door? I'll bet Ann Arbor's "narc" agents don't lead nearly a exciting lives as your boys do. Who's going to want to revenge someone who's fined them a mere pittance for a crime against society?

The next thing we'll be hearing about is other corruptions in our fine American cities. I can see it now: gambling, legalized bingo games, open saloons. Vern, where is it all going to end?

Let's keep corruption out of Kansas!

Your dedicated admirer.

Kansas State Collegian Tuesday, October 3, 1972

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Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Intfen, Advertising Manager



ben wheatley

Dialer's finger strikes touch-tone phone freak

It's now 2 a.m. . . . I'm still not asleep. My mind is creating a song to accompany the staccato drip of the water faucet. I close my eyes and try to relax. I want to go to sleep before I can think of all the things I was supposed to do today which I'll now have to do tomorrow.

I open my eyes, and there from across the room looms my luminous link with the outside world . . . the telephone. If only I hadn't seen it. The touch-tone wonder veritably screams "Touch me to Toronto".

I try to dismiss it from my mind, but before I realize what's happening . . . I'm hooked. I've got dialer's finger - that overpowering urge to make a long distance call. I don't even care who it is, I've just got to talk to somebody.

I DON'T remember how it started, but one of my earliest uses of the phone was practicing addition and subtraction. The counting system was rather limited, but I soon found I could reach an infinite number of people. Thank God my parents learned of my habit before direct dialing was in-

I can't deny it. My fingers itch to tap those delightful digits. But, who can I call? There's always the time and temperature or the toll-free Navy recruiter number.

Or I could call Topeka for my daily horoscope, but 30 long distance charges a month gets a little expensive. If I run out of recorded phone messages, I could try telephone roulette. (Dial 1 and close your eyes for the other 10.)

But remembering last month's phone bill, I decide against roulette.

I can't explain my fascination with phones. Ever since my parents got their

first black desk model, I lobbied for the latest model. We went through color coordinated wall phones, princess phones and trim lines. I wouldn't rest 'til I got my own push button phone.

NOT ONLY can I practice addition and subtraction, but I can compose tunes as well. By tapping out "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" I can get Dial-A-Prayer in El Paso, Texas. And by playing "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," I get my old roommate in Peoria.

I glance at my watch. It's now 2:20 and as "Raindrops" floats melodiously by on the way to Illinois, I keep wondering why I made the call.

And on the 16th ring . . . "Hhhello . . .?"

"HEEYYY WALLYYY! How the hell are you?"

"Whhaat?"

"Wally - it's me . . . Ben. (Silence)

"BEN WHEATLEY." (Why did I make this call?)

"Oh . . . hi."

"How are you?"

"Fine, but listen . . . this call is probably costing you a bundle, we'd better hang up." "Well, ok Wally, but it sure was great to talk to you."

"Yeah, . . . sure."

And as I slam the receiver back in its cradle, I swear never again to make another late night long distance call. I even vow to disconnect the phone tomorrow.

But then, my old girlfriend is going to KU this semester and she did say she might want to come up this weekend . . .









Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a 22-year-old female graduate student who works late on campus every night. I don't have a car, so I end up doing a lot of night walking from campus to my house, which is eight blocks away. Sometimes I think this is slightly unsafe. Is there any place in town that sells devices which emit some kind of tear gas or mace to scare off would-be attackers?

The police department suggests that you try Lindy's Army Store downtown or a local sporting goods store.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a friend who feels that he needs to see a psychiatrist. He doesn't have much money. Could you please help us locate one? What about Student Health? What is the cost and what is the procedure? Please answer soon as it is imperative.

The Student Health Center has the services you desire. If your friend is a student, he can make use of the mental health clinic in the Health Center. There is no charge for students.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any reason why the faculty directory in Eisenhower Hall has not been changed in the last two or more years? It would certainly make people a lot easier to find if it were updated. Who would I complain to so it might be changed?

Each departmental secretary is in charge of her faculty. If there is a certain faculty list that is not updated, complain to his or her departmental secretary.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I will be buying tickets for the game this weekend. I called over to the ticket office and was told that seats were available on row two of section six and also row 17 of section 17. I can't understand their charts. Could you just tell me which is the better

K.R.

The K-State Athletic ticket office recommends the higher one.

Dear Snafu Editor:

After registering, I received a card to be used for meals I would presumably consume in my halls food center. I was to cost of the food is included in the fees charged at registration. What I am wondering is this, is there any way for me to obtain a refund on my meal ticket? I do not eat meals at the food center on campus and have never used my card. Can I get a refund? Who should I see?

The food that you consume in the food centers is paid to the Department of Housing and Food Service included in your dorm contract. If you do not eat at the food center as a result of being away on some kind of University assignment, then you are allowed a refund of \$1.25 per day. There is no established policy concerning students who simply do not care to eat in the food centers. Try talking to Thorton Edwards, director of Housing and Food Service. He will be able to answer your question.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a moderately long-haired male student. My problem is my hair which has a natural curl on one side. When I had my hair styled in Kansas City, the stylist used some hair relaxer. Is there any place around here that I can obtain some of this hair relaxer?

Snafu contacted several local beauty shops and found that most carry a hair relaxer which they apply only in the shop. Snafu found hair straighteners on the local market, but not milder relaxers that you desire. Check with a local shop which caters to both male and female clients for advice.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Will you please reprint the address of the girl who sells POW bracelets here in Manhattan?

J.W.

Contact Barbara O'Connell in 841 Ford Hall. Her number is 532-3317.

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank

Column satire on education

Editor:

Re: Gail Gregg "Education not oriented to society's progress."

Truly I must compliment (Ms.) Gregg on her fine parody to education in Thursday's paper. The character sketch she devises is one of the most amusing tidbits of satirical humor to appear in the campus funny paper, i.e. the Collegian, to date.

Perhaps on first glance, one doesn't notice such mirth-provoking wit, but, considering the implication, I suppose that would be natural.

For special purposes let us examine the given example as A-1, typical, American studentdom.

His primary mistake is one of a categorical nature in his understanding of his current social position. However, let us look at some of his basic social assumptions or root metaphors for making this mistake.

1. He came here with absolutely no sense of purpose to his education. In fact, he is extremely skeptical of the existence of the sense, let alone the purpose . . . Because of this, his favorite stance on any given subject is one

Because of this, his favorite stance on any given subject is one of indecision. — "It doesn't really matter"

 Although he might be embarrassed to admit it to anyone, he still has his deepest feelings of nostalgia toward his childhood dream of martyrdom or historical recognition of services rendered in honor of his country.

"Anyway, there are a lot of fine benefits involved. I don't want just a conventional job, I think I'll go Air Force." Need I say more?

3. He also came equipped with a complete confidence in the over all quality of the American educational system and its contemporary developments.

"However, there is a slight problem where the quality of its

Harold plays gig at game

Dear Harold, c/o Editor:

Harold, I don't know your last name or I would use it, too. You are probably the biggest dud I have ever run across. At the game Saturday you were the most inconsiderate person anyone could ever meet. You had a ball, but the people sitting around you didn't have such a great time. The gallon of mustard you stole from the concession stand made a great mess, something of which you should really be proud. The laundries that will get to clean all the clothes you messed up will be forever in your debt.

With an arm like yours, you should be on the field throwing the ball. It's a pity to waste such talent on trash, drinks and ice. The crowd for the 23 rows in front of you really did admire your throwing arm, to say nothing of the coke and popcorn kids, since they had an opportunity for a close-up demonstration.

In all fairness, I should say that you didn't make a pest of yourself for the whole game. You were kind enough to drink enough to pass out by the fourth quarter. But, you rallied long enough to get in one more trick. You woke up about half way through the quarter so you could vomit all over the place. A spectacular finish to a brilliant performance.

I drink and enjoy raising hell, so don't think I'd criticize picky little details. But, Harold, you are just too much. Guys like you make me wonder if Vern Miller isn't right when he busts someone for drinking on state property.

Do the world and yourself a favor, Harold, grow up a little.

Yours in disgust,

Dennis Dumler

Senior in journalism and mass
communications.

products is concerned. Oh, well

4. Standard equipment also included the amazing capacity to accept any tactic in the fashion of 1984, i.e. the current use of "walled-in communities," yet, on the other hand, remain in constant fear of the ideals of 1984 (as exemplified by the example) and, in the name of protection and security, plunder into the very same.

THE AMUSING sidelight, of course, is his astounding deduction that he is definitely not being geared to social progress. One just might be tempted to suggest that he definitely is being "geared" for progress(?) and is just afraid to admit what he really is

5. This fear, unfortunately, appears to lead to the equally appalling propensity to build a formidable, yet false, sense of security on the mass media to provide him with information regarding the issues he refuses to face day-to-day, i.e. — his own racism.

Chronic t.v.itis, for example, while ignoring such real problems, is guaranteed to produce an honest-to-goodness religious fervor when contemplating such thought-provoking ideas as the Visionary Solution to the World Food Crisis: harvesting the ocean floor.

6. And, being that he is far too busy with such "major" issues, he

professes a complete political ignorance, yet maintains a feeling of extreme dissatisfaction.

REGARDLESS OF anyone's overall attitude, the two primary presidential candidates can not be accepted as equivalent, considering just as one example the relative position of each regarding the individual in contrast to the legal system. I find any thought attempting equivocation to be nauseating, regardless of how prevalent it appears to be.

7. Of course, being that he, at least, is of fine stock, he must naturally devote himself to the love of the traditional American lifestyle, by way of a meticulous exclusion of any contact with varying lifestyles (except by way of 5.)

"I mean doesn't everyone want to get married. I mean, I sure do."

Of course one need only hazard a guess as to the resultant product: Fine, typical citizenry with the amusing amazement of complete optimism in the face of total ignorance or naivete.

I must admit that, overall, one does not receive many opportunities to enjoy cynicism such as this. But I suppose that we really don't need it here at K-State. I mean, few people around here are really like that, are they? Or do they honestly think I'm talking about someone else?

Owen P. Wrigley
Senior in social-political philosophy

political

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Policy stifles discussion

Editor

Last week while visiting your campus, I found some interesting reading in the "letters to the editor" section of the Collegian. I'm referring specifically to the letters from "those who have and have not found Christ."

However, I was disappointed in your editorial policy as reflected in the editorial comment by Carol Vining in Thursday's (Sept. 21) edition.

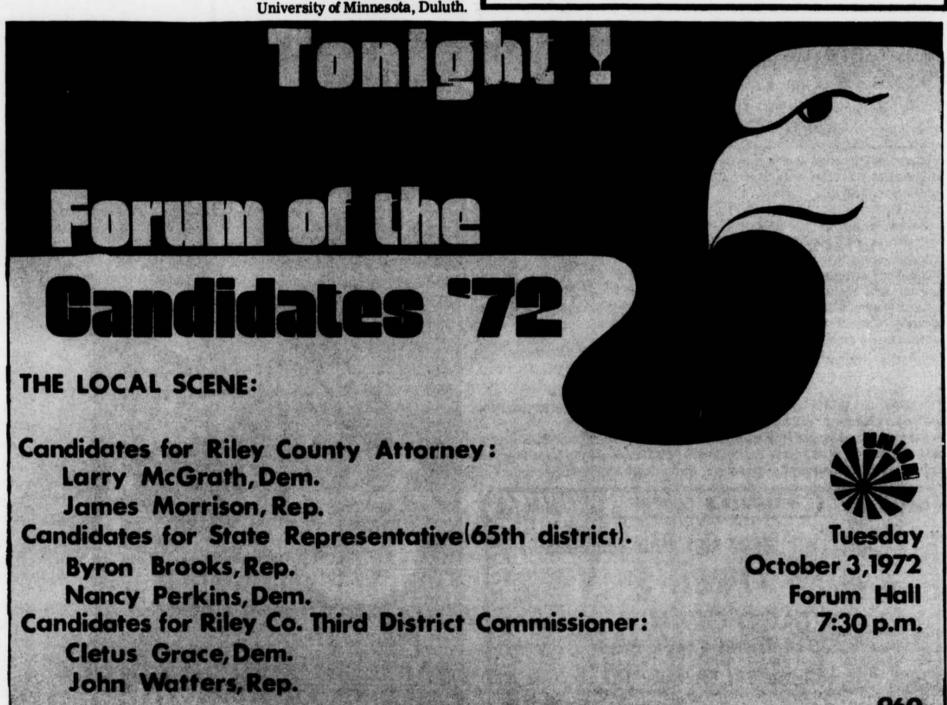
In an age when apathy abounds on the college campus as elsewhere, I'm surprised that you would stifle open discussion of a subject about which many students seem genuinely concerned.

I would recommend that your criteria for rejection of such letters be whether or not they are clearly repetitious of past letters and not whether or not they deal with personal matter of "the discovery of faith." Yes, it is personal, but aren't abortion, venereal disease, homosexuality and even political conviction all personal? Would you stifle open discussion on these?

Also, I fail to see how you could be accused of "playing God" by simply printing letters dealing with two sides of any issue. You may be "playing God" by deciding He doesn't belong in the newspaper.

Marilyn Weir

Junior in journalism



Men choose pre-nursing curriculum

By GERALD HAY Collegian Reporter

Most students are surprised when Howard Plattner tells them about his career plans.

Plattner, along with three other K-State male students, has entered the female-dominated profession of nursing. These four male nursing students are enrolled in K-State's pre-nursing program with 120 female students.

"Most people think only of women when they think of nurses. They always seem to look twice whenever they see a male nurse—either in a hospital or classroom," Plattner said.

"PERHAPS PEOPLE aren't quite ready to accept male nurses, but men are needed in this field to help lessen the nursing shortage," he added.

Reasons for becoming male RN's vary. Some men choose the profession because it offers a shorter path to a health service career than the long training period required for a medical degree.

Others are interested in medical administration, nursing education and in the physician's assistant career which requires added responsibilities and duties once performed only by doctors.

Sophomore Sam Stanton hopes to utilize his nursing training in missionary work.

"MALE NURSING is a growing career generated by need, job availability and a productive future to your patients and community," Stanton said.

He also hopes to use his training as a possible step into medical school or into a career in anesthesiology.

Phoebe Samelson, pre-nursing advisor, views male entrance into the nursing career with no surprise, and encourages more men to think of it as a possible career.

"Nursing is an expanding

profession for both men and women and will need highly experienced and skilled practitioners. This is a promising future that men seriously should be considering," Ms. Samelson said.

Quotations from U.S. News Magazine indicate by 1975, there will be a need for a million RN's. However, present indications are that the total available RN's will then fall short by nearly 200,000.

"MANY NEW duties are being assumed by nurses along with new demands for their professional services," Ms. Samelson said. "However, nursing isn't in competition with the medical field — but works cooperatively with the health services."

Commenting about the University's pre-nursing program, Plattner said the nursing program is quite competitive. Limited enrollment at nursing schools intensifies competition at K-State because good grades better a student's enrollment chances.

Three different pre-nursing programs are made available to students. One is usually confined to junior colleges, but two are available through the University.

The first program involves one year of college credit and is followed by two additional years of professional experience and study at a hospital school of nursing. This qualifies a student for a diploma from the school and makes them eligible to take the state registered nurse examination.

"HOWEVER, THE preferred route for many students interested in professional nursing and its careers is the B.S. in nursing," Ms. Samelson said.

This program involves two years of general college and two more years in a school of nursing.

With additional graduate study, added Ms. Samelson, the nurse can build upon this basic professional foundation to prepare for clinical specialization, teaching, administration and research.

POW bracelets symbolize concern

By SANDI LINVILLE Collegian Reporter

Can a simple nickel or copper band make life easier for almost 1,800 men?

Hope and concern take the form of a copper or silver band for many K-State students. The band is a POW MIA bracelet distributed by VIVA, Voices in Vital America. VIVA is a taxexempt, non-profit, non-political national student organization.

The bracelets honor Americans who are prisoners of war or missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Persons wearing these bracelets vow to never remove it until the Red Cross is allowed into Hanoi and can assure the man's family of his status and that he receives the humane treatment due all men.

ACCORDING TO "The Voice," a national POW MIA newspaper, 1254 men are missing and 529 men have been captured as of August 5, 1972. It also reports that over two million bracelets have been distributed by VIVA.

Persons can obtain a bracelet for a donation of \$2.50 for nickel and \$3 for copper. Donations are used for purchasing advertising space, printing and distributing POW MIA information, helping family groups, and other activites.

Why do persons wear them?

"To show the people in the United States that there is a problem overseas," said Diane Buckner, freshman in business administration. "When I was in high school there was no other way to show my concern."

Concern for the POW's is reason

enough for Michelle Menadier, freshman in business administration. "The money donated goes to help families of POWs and I wear a bracelet so people won't forget them."

"ALONG WITH THE bracelet, letters are sent to the presidents of the U.S. and North Vietnam and people at the peace talks." said Mary Mullin, freshman in family and child development. "I don't think it is just a fad — it will help."

"My main reason is that I have a friend who went to Vietnam and he's going back. It really messed his mind up and I don't want the people in the U.S. to forget the men still over there," said Joan Houghton, freshman in occupational therapy.

Barbara O'Connell, sophomore in English, has distributed 90 bracelets since Sept. 12 and she has more orders.

VIVA ALSO DISTRIBUTES other pamphlets. One petition is sent to various heads of governments. They are requested "to urge the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam) to abide by the terms of the Geneva Convention which require: names of all prisons of war be published; all prisoners receive proper medical care and adequate food; regular impartial inspection of prisoner of war facilities be permitted; and a free flow of mail between prisoners and their families be allowed.'

Are POW MIA bracelets a fad? Webster's definition for a fad is "...a style that interest many people for a short time." Defined as such, many people hope it is a fad. A simple bracelet worn for a short time.



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K-State Today

Candidates' forum

The first of three candidates' forums with local and county candidates will be at 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall. Candidates from both parties for the offices of third district commissioner, state representative and county attorney will make presentations and answer questions.

K.C. representatives

Administrative and teacher representatives from Unified School District 500, Kansas City, will talk to students interested in teaching from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 215. Two of the representatives will conduct demonstration interviews at 9:30 a.m. in Union 212 and the Union Big Eight Room.

Sociology film

The sociology film series movie, "Mexico — the Frozen Revolution" will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theater. Admission is a series ticket or \$1.

University for Man

The first session of a three-part University for Man course on insurance will begin at 7 tonight in Union 205C. Another UFM course on making yogurt will be at 7:30 p.m. at UFM headquarters, 615 Fairchild Terrace.

Art sale

Original art prints by Goya, Picasso and many contemporary artists will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union.

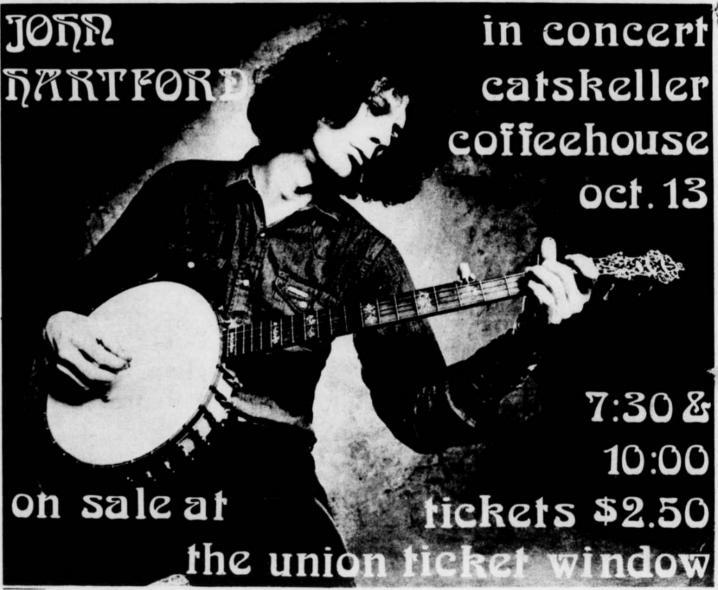
The sale is sponsored by Ferdinand Roten Art Galleries of Baltimore, Md., a gallery which brings exhibitions and sales of graphic art work to campuses and community museums throughout the country.

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Good Till October 20



NO JOKE — Steve Schuessler, senior in interior design, is Moore Hall's candidate for Homecoming king.

Schuessler enters race for Homecoming queen

He's tall, blond, and might be K-State's Homecoming queen . . . er, king for 1972.

Steve "Panther" Schuessler, senior in interior design, was voted unanimously by the governing board at Moore Hall to be its candidate. "We are not doing this for a joke, we are serious and completely

legimate on our part," Schuessler said. "We are trying to point out the fact that Homecoming festivities have changed from the old style tradition, and aren't today what they used to be."

Schuessler first found out about his nomination from a note on his door by his staff members.

"STRANGE," was his first reaction to the honor. "Then everything started clicking with all the thoughts about disqualification and what students would say," he said.

Schuessler is planning a serious campaign for the homecoming contest and said, "We are going to give it a hell of a try."

And if Schuessler becomes the 1972 Homecoming King - what will

happen to the congratulatory kiss given by Vince Gibson.?

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Local candidates to discuss views

The first of a series of three political forums sponsored by the K-State Union Speakers Committee, will begin at 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

The first forum will involve local candidates. Those scheduled to speak include candidates for third district Riley County commissioner, Cletus Grace, Democrat; and John Watters, Republican; candidates for state representative, 65th district, Byron Brooks, Republican; and Nancy Perkins, Democrat; and

candidates for Riley County attorney, Larry McGrath, Democrat; and James Morrison, Republican.

The second forum will be Oct. 17 and will feature candidates for state offices. Invitations were sent to candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general. Robert Docking, Elwill Shanahan and Vern Miller refused due to prior committments.

THE LAST forum will be Oct. 26

with U.S. Senate candidates James Pearson and Arch Tetzlaff, and Second Congress District candidates - Bill Roy and Chuck

Each candidate is alloted a 10minute period to present his platform and reasons for seeking election. After all candidates have made their presentations the moderator will open the floor for questions.

"I would like to see a large number of students participate in the forums and get involved on a local level, said Rich Kowalewski, coordinator of hte Union Speakers Committee. The relationship between students and local politics is much better than in most communities."



Put a smile on that

It's the perfect autumn day:

sunny, but crisp and cool,

with the smell of burning

leaves and the colors of changing foliage. A great afternoon for getting into the mood of the season and carving out that pumpkin. And even though it's "that time" of the month, you're feeling really happy, with a smile as broad as the pumpkin's. Because you NOBELTS have the comfortable NO PINS feeling of Tampax HO 0000R tampons' internal sanitary protection. And the confident feeling you get because Tampax tampons free you from irritation, odor and worries. Comfort, freedom and confidence are important to you and to women all over the world, so it's no wonder more women trust Tampax tampons to help keep them smiling.

Our only interest is protecting you.



Absentee ballot requests due soon

If you're going to be out of town on election day, you can obtain an absentee ballot by writing to your county clerk or election com-

"A person can't get an absentee ballot without being registered, but you can do both at the same time," said Ms. Wanda Coder, Riley County Clerk. The deadline for registering is October 17, 1972.

Absentee voter affidavit applications can be obtained in two manners. A person can write his parents and have them have the county clerk send him an absentee ballot. He must claim his parents address as his permanent address to do this. Secondly, he could write directly to the county clerk and ask the clerk to send him an absentee ballot.

"Don't delay because now is the time to get absentee ballots because by the time you write for the ballot and get it back, then get it notarized and sent back to the county clerk, it will be close to election day," Ms.

Students can get their absentee ballots notarized at the SGA office or

at the county clerk's office in Manhattan.

"We (Riley County Courthouse) are staying open from 8:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. from Oct. 4 through Oct. 17 so persons who live in Riley County and wish to register may do so," Ms. Coder said.

> K.S.U.A.R.H. works for UNITED FUND

MOVIE: "THE COMMITTEE" Wednesday Evening 7 and 9 All proceeds go to the United Fund



Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID Sports Writer

Coach Vince Gibson gave the defense its "blanket," and they responded with an outstanding effort to downshift the Tampa offensive attack, which had accounted for a lot points in the Spartans' previous three wins.

"The players have been confused," Gibson said later, "so last week we went back to the old defense. They know how to play it, so they just went out and hit people."

LAST WEEK, Gibson became an on-the-practice-field coach and shaped his team back the way he like it—tough. He also gave the defense its blanket of security, the 5-2 defense. Indeed, the defense had been playing like a disenchanted Linus.

THE TIME for wanting to play K-State is over! Ask Buddy Carter, Tampa quarterback, who was carried off the field after being hit by pass rushers. Ask Paul Orndorff who found out the hard way that Gary Melcher and the other Cats had worked on defending the draw play last week. Ask Fred Solomon who decided the sidelines would be more friendly than Charlie Clarington or Willie Cullars, who were patiently waiting to greet the Tampa receiver on a reverse. Ask the poor punt returner who caught Rick Fergerson about the same time he caught the ball. Or ask any of the receivers for Tampa who were taught some of the finer techniques of the bump-and-run."

Instead of heading back to the huddle early, the defense, rather the "Mob Squad," played the way a good defense has to; that is almost frantic. They looked like they had to get to the ball carrier, passer or receiver on every play. Linemen raised their arms and shouted, trying to disturb the passer, even though they had been blocked to the ground on the pass rush. Players had to leap stacks of bodies to stop their pursuit and avoid a late hit. In short, it was impressive. Gibson said after the game his team had "gone out and hit somebody." Pure understatement!

"WE WENT from the worst in the nation in punt coverage to about the best," Gibson said after the game.

The lone Tampa touchdown came on an audible called by Carter as he discovered a major flaw in the K-State defense — the Cats had only 10 men on the field. Gibson said that following the touchdown drive, some adjustments were made in the defense to stop easy yards.

"The offense still isn't playing very well," Gibson pointed out. "Although it was better, there's a lot to be desired."

Meanwhile, Don Calhoun turned on the afterburners and smoked down the sideline, Bill Holman carried five and six tacklers for a couple of yards and Isaac Jackson spun, changed his field and lowered his shoulder for needed yardage.

DENNIS MORRISON did a respectable job considering a few things. For instance, it was well-known that if Morrison didn't move the team in the first quarter, he would be relieved of duty. Pressure to produce? Yes, but when one's lived for his senior year, his last and best year, to be benched would have been disastorous.

I think Morrison would be the first to admit that he can play better. But then, the whole team can play better. Unless I miss my hunch, this game will mark a new and better start for the Cat football team.

It's been a long three weeks and the win was much needed. Things had been tough around Cat football from the coaches on down to the practices. Pressure to win had reached all involved and disappointment had been the rule and not the exception.

When a team's told to win or else, anything can happen. It took guts to remain poised under that kind of pressure. The "new" Purple and White played with a purpose — to win. Mission: Accomplished.

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Cats run past Ottawa

K-State survived three injuries and went on to defeat Ottawa University 4-1 in a soccer match Saturday.

Ottawa took an early lead by scoring a goal after only five minutes of play. Minutes later, however, K-State tied the score with a goal by player-coach, Nabil Bokhari, assisted by Frank Saurwein.

Ron Cook put the Wildcats on top at halftime with an assist from Dean Zagorts.

Doug Albers scored K-State's third goal seven minutes into the second half.

"It was a beautiful goal," Ahmed Kadoum, advisor to the soccer team said. "He dribbled the ball all the way from his wing position to score, unassisted."

Bokhari later scored a second goal to ice the game for the Wildcats.

Three injuries were acquired by K-State during the course of the game. Saurwein and Jerry Schnocke both suffered twisted ankles, while Zagorts suffered a "severe kick in the shins."

"Ottawa played very rough,"

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF

NEW YORK — Deane Beman, propelled by his second consecutive victory in the Quad Cities Open, made the biggest improvement of the week in professional golf's money winning standings by leaping from 28th to 18th place, it was announced Monday. Beman's one-stroke vicoty was worth \$20,000 and boosted his 1972 winnings to \$87,630. No changes occurred among the top 10 money winners. Jack Nicklaus, who did not play, led the list with \$280, 482. Lee Trevino was second with \$199,588 and George Archer was third with \$140,102.

BASEBALL

KANSAS CITY — John Mayberry, Kansas City first baseman, was named the club's player of the month for September Monday. Steve Busby was selected the Royals- pitcher of the month. Both selections were unanimous.

Kadoum said. "As soon as one of our players got the ball, an Ottawa player would try to knock him down from behind."

Kadoum said the team is not yet playing up to its potential, but he was pleased with the outcome of the game.

"The defense played great,"
Kadoum said, "especially one of
the fullbacks, Dennis Cook."

The next game will be played Saturday at 10 a.m. in Memorial Stadium, against Hesston College. Hesston defeated K-State last year, 4-1.

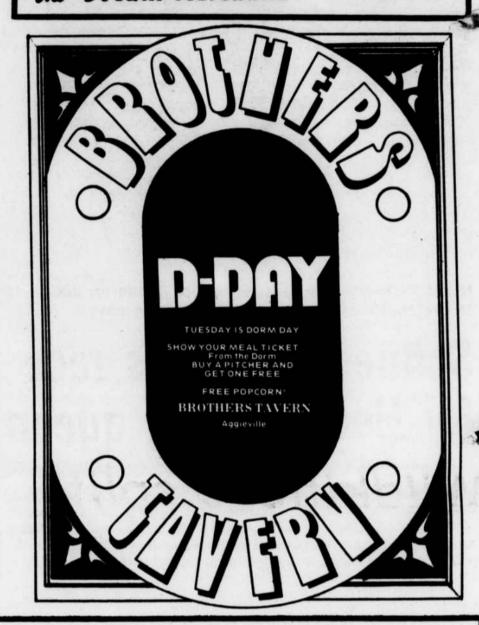


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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

ON THE DEFENSIVE — Ron Solt, a sophomore from Wamego, advanced from a walk-on to a starting defense lack position.

Wildkittens split weekend games

The K-State Wildkittens field hockey team beat Washburn 5-0, and lost to Central Missouri State 1-0 in away games played this weekend.

The first half of the Washburn game went slowly with only one goal being scored by Barb Kirby of the Wildkittens.

But K-State overwhelmed Washburn in the second half with goals chalked up by Kirby, Kathy Gardner, Stephanie Branca, and Renee Gebhard.

Sunday's game with Central Missouri proved to be a hardhight battle as both teams were

Buffs drop from Top 10

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southern California and
Oklahoma remained 1-2 Monday
in the Associated Press college
football poll while Ohio State and
Alabama moved into the third and
fourth positions.

Oklahoma walloped Clemson 52-3 and received 13 first-place votes and 907 points. But Colorado and Tennessee, 3-4 a week ago, dropped well down in the rankings after being upset by Oklahoma State 31-6 and Auburn 10-6 respectively. Tennessee fell to 10th, Colorado to 12th.

The Top Ten teams first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. S. Cal. (36) 4-0 970 2. Oklahoma (13 3-0 907 3. Ohio State 2-0 626 4. Alabama 3-0 612 5. Michigan (1) 3-1 559 6. Nebraska 2-0 490

3. Onlo State
4. Alabama
5. Michigan (1)
6. Nebraska
7. Notre Dame
8. Louisiana St.
9. Texas
10. Tennessee

held scoreless in the first half.

The Wildkittens' defense held off the strong Central Missouri offense until late in the second half when Gloria Brown broke through for the lone, game-winning goal.

Dee Duffey, captain of the Wildkittens, felt that this weekend showed a marked improvement in the team's playing.

The next home game will be against Wichita State on Saturday, Oct. 14, in Memorial Stadium.

Aggieville

539 - 7666

Size no hindrance for Solt

By STAN WHITLEY Collegian Reporter

When you're only 5' 11" and weigh 167 pounds, and a walk-on for a college football team that plays in supposedly the toughest league in the nation, what do you think your chances of starting for that team would be?

Many would probably say, "slim" but Ron Solt didn't think

Solt, a three-sport star at Wamego High School, wanted to play football on the college level and was determined to do so.

"The only major college which expressed interest in me was Arkansas," he said, "and they wanted me just for track. There were several junior colleges in Kansas that made offers, but I'm stubborn. I wanted to make it big or not at all."

A HOMETOWN contact put in the good word for Solt and soon he was a K-Stater.

"Jim Kastner from KMAN radio in Manhattan lives in Wamego and he told Coach Gibson about me," he said. "Coach (Gene) McDowell and Gibson then looked over my credentials and asked me some questions. Then I was recruited, but only lightly.

"The only promise the coaches gave me was if I made the travelling squad, I would get a scholarship," Solt said. "I received the scholarship this fall. But it wasn't easy. There were four or five walk-ons who gave up. You had to work hard and excel every day."

On the freshman team Ron was a wide receiver. Then after the first few weeks of spring practice he was moved to defensive halfback.

"Coach McDowell came up to me one day and said, 'I'm losing you to the defense.' I couldn't believe it because I was doing well on offense."

In high school Ron lettered in football three years, basketball two years, and track four years. His 9.7 speed in the 100 yard dash was the biggest factor in his switch to defensive halfback.

"WE WERE shallow at the corners," he said. "I knew I was small but speed is what the coaches were looking for. With guys in the Big Eight like (Johnny) Rodgers and (Greg) Pruitt you have to have good speed to defend them."

Solt said there was no resentment from either the players or the coaches to him as a walk-on.

West Loop

539 - 7447

"There were about six players who were walk-ons on the freshman team and there was no hard feelings because we didn't have a scholarship," Solt said. "After we made the team most of the players thought that we were at a slight disadvantage."

"With the coaches it's just your performance," he added. "If you perform well you will be accepted."

Solt's first varsity game was one to be remembered. He made a couple of key interceptions that helped the Cats beat Tulsa, 21-13. His biggest interception of the day was a 38 yard return for a touchdown.

"I was in shock," Solt said. "I expected them to test me and I expect teams to test me all season. Sophomores are supposed to be vulnerable."

Even though the opener was a big one for Solt, it was a tough afternoon. In the game he received a cut chin that required ten stitches to close.

SOLT HAS confidence that the defensive secondary will be able to compete well when it comes time to get into league action.

"At the start of the season people said we would have a weak secondary," Solt said. We have the potential to have a great year in the defensive secondary. Ron Coppenbarger, Terry Brown, and freshman Paul Smith all have speed, size, and intelligence."

K-State was expected to have one of its finest football teams in years, according to Gibson, but the Cats have had lackluster performances in their first three outings. Solt, like many others, can't figure out what the problem is.

"It's hard to put your finger on it," Solt said. "You can't cure something if you don't know what to cure. We're going back to our basic defenses and see what we can do. We need to win though, we need to win real bad."

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1219 Bluemont



PIZZA HUT

Fear shared by Vietnamese capitals

by PETER ARNETT AP Special Correspondent

Time has settled over Hanoi like a plastic wrapper, sealing in the past. An old French tram clanks along main street, bicycles meander by. The few automobiles honking through the streets are relics from Soviet Union car lots.

Saigon has the tinsel veneer of a desert vacation boom town. Flashy motorcycles, sporty cars. Perfume, hair spray. Rich, poor.

THESE CAPITALS of the two Vietnams that have been at war with each other for nearly 20 years, seem at first glance to have only one thing in common -Vietnamese people.

But after a few days in each place another shared quality becomes apparent. It is fear.

Fear gnaws at Hanoi with the first squawks of a loudspeaker system hanging from each main intersection. "American planes 70 kilometers out" says the authoritative female voice.

Minutes later the voice again: "American planes 50 kilometers out."

Then the sirens wail. The people of Hanoi know that the bombers are within 40 kilometers (25 miles). Thier eyes search out the concrete bunkers built like cisterns into the streets. Air raid wardens push passers-by into large shelters beside Reunification Lake in the heart of

A quiet settles over the city, broken by the staccato roar of antiaircraft guns if the aircraft come over the city. Or maybe the all clear sounds.

SIAGON DOES NOT have the benefit of an alert system. The needle-shaped, Russian-made 122mm rockets that can spin in from the countryside give no warning. No rockets have fallen memories of the Saigonese are filled with the bad days of other years when as many as 30 at a

and market places. They know it could happen again.

Life goes on amidst the fear, but what a different life it is. Twenty years of warfare and ideological struggle seem to have brought out the extremes in Vietnamese character.

Hanoi is drab, a poor relative of other Communist capitals. The grand old French colonial buildings are tidy but faded. Paint peels off the rows of little shops in the densely populated quarters.

Discipline and dialectic is in the air. Other than the evergreens that splash emerald along the boulevards, the only bright colors comes from the posters that glorify heroes of the war or illustrate victories in fighting in the south.

BUT WHEREAS the drabness on Saigon lately, but the of Hanoi seems deliberate, calculated possibly to keep everyone's minds on the mission of pursuing the war, in Saigon it is

the good things in life as avidly as inhabitants of Western capitals.

The chromed motor scooters parked by the hundreds outside the garishly postered movie the theaters. pavement restaurants busy with customers. the flashy new hotels suggest a people busily going about their own business. Even the soldiers in Saigon are in fashion. Uniforms are invariably recut to fit tightly at the hips and the ankles.

It is easy to draw a superficial conclusion from the contrasts between Hanoi and Saigon. One seems obviously grimly determined, the other wildly aban-

But Saigon is to the rest of South Vietnam as is New York City to middle America, and so is Hanoi an inaccurate reflection of life the North. Both the Vietnams are essentially agricultural societies still living in the 19th century.

At best, Saigon and Hanoi are the tiny part of the iceberg that

Controversial RP gets highest rating

K-State's controversial 1972 Royal Purple was rated All-American by the Associated size of the issue and the lack of Collegiate Press.

"This is the 37th consecutive All-American rating for the Royal critique. Purple," said Bill Brown, director of student publications. All-American is the highest rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The RP received marks of distinction for photography, display, coverage and concept.

"THE JUDGES had only one comment about the end sheets which caused all the controversy over the book," Brown said. "They said the end sheets were unattractive and seemingly outof-harmony with the overall impression of the book.'

"This book was branded 'shocking and disgusting' by the directors of the K-State Alumni Association and was criticized by both students and faculty," Brown continued. "However, it also received high praise, which may account for the remark in the judge's comments that "The Royal Purple leaves the reader with mixed feelings and impressions.' "

Debate squad niaras sarand piaces secullu

The K-State debate squad placed second in overall competition at a tournament at Garden City Community Junior college last weekend.

The squad took the second place trophy with a total of 25 wins and 17 losses. Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia placed first with 25 wins, 15 losses.

Vernon Barnes, debate coach, said the tournament went as expected.

"It's an indication that our team will do very well. I am not disappointed with the results," he said.

K-State entered three senior teams and two junior teams in the tournament. They competed against 25 other universities.

K-State coeds report rape

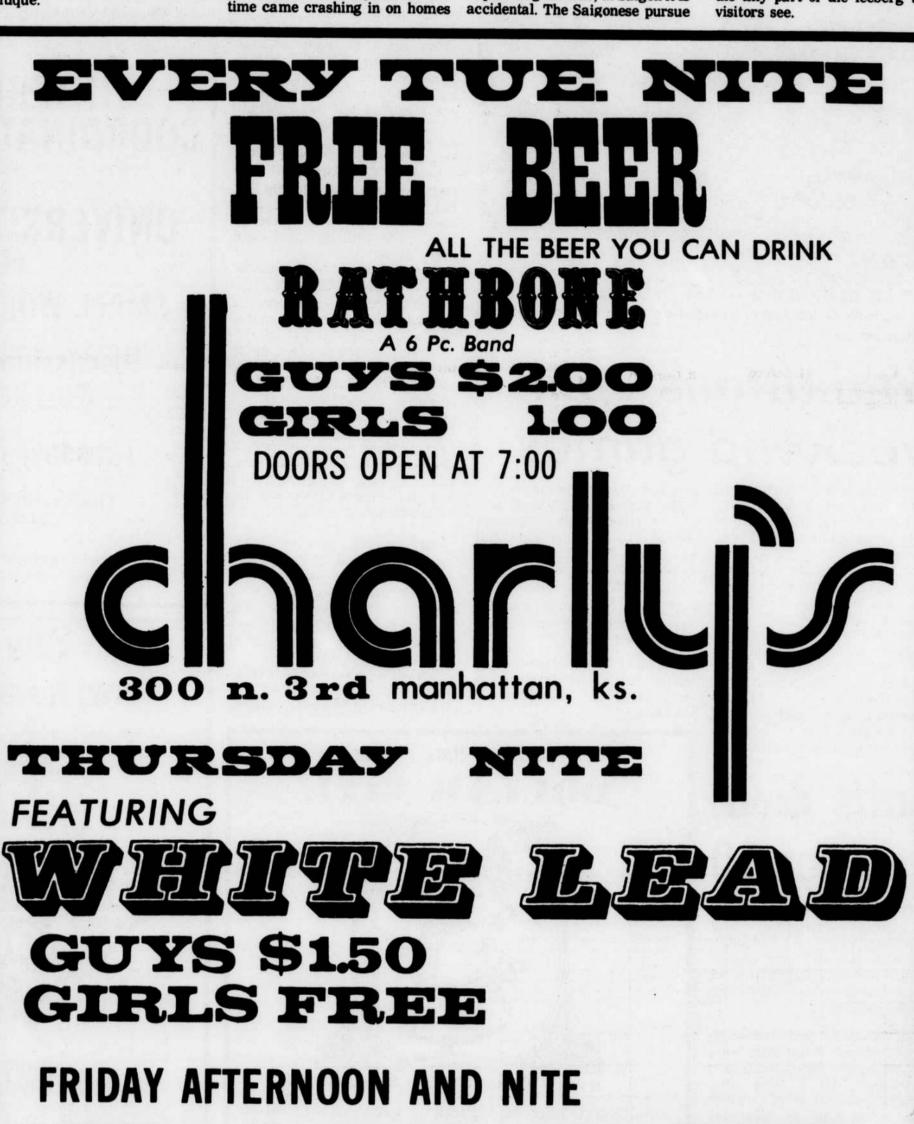
Two K-State coeds were the victims of assault and rape early last Thursday.

According to the Manhattan City Police report, the assault occurred in an apartment complex in the northeast section of the city around 1:30 a.m.

Sgt. Woodyard, the investigating officer, said no arrests had been made but there are several suspects. The only information Woodyard would release is that the coeds do not reside in the apartment where the assault took place.

BANDS START at 8:30

Two of the major criticisms by student and faculty of the book photographs of organizations, were not mentioned in the judges



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39. Poet's

40. Soak

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41. Screed

45. Kind

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48. Issued

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19. Sick

22. The

26. Rule

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18. Of old age

21. Insect egg

peanut

29. One of the

islands

30. Broad

sash

31. Military

unit

32. Chinese

Caroline

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

husbands

1. Gypsy

2. Wings

3. German

4. Stringed

instru-

ment

6. Philip-

pine

Negrito

7. Fictional

Studs

8. Stringed

instru-

9. The hawk

parrot

measures

ment

10. Land

Average time of solution: 24 min.

5. Ria

novelist

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11. Asian

16. Grimy

20. Cut off

23. Caliber

24. Abba -

25. Fruit peel

catfish

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priest

wild ox

35. Undivided

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39. A giant

42. The

ment

38. Musical

26. Electric

27. Sea bird

28. Moham-

29. Tibetan

32. Hurries

33. Aida,

festival

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1962 FORD Fairlane, 6 cylinder, good con-dition. Call 776-4248. (25-27)

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1971 KAWASAKI 350 Big Horn, very low mileage, must sell, reasonable. 539-4556 after 5:00 p.m. (26-28)

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1966 MERCURY Cyclone GT, 2-door, HT, 390, 5000 miles on overhaul, 4-speed, new fires, yellow with black interior. Runs great. Dan Love, 539-2343. (26-28)

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TWO RESERVED seats ction 9, Colorado game. Phone 776-6717. (26)

PERSONAL

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (7tf)

TOM, WILL I see you again at this week's UFM Gay Consciousness meeting at 7:00 on Thursday? Love, Walter. (26-28)

MORTIMER: YOU are sunshine in my mind! From your singing, dancing bear—Shelli.

NOTICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (25-27)

DO YOU get all choked up when you hear the national anthem or Billy Graham saving souls? We guarantee you'll get choked up too when you go through a Royal Purple and remember all the glorious (and not so great times) you've had at KSU. All this will be covered in the '73 RP, on sale now in Kedzie 103. Royal Purple, \$8.00. Student picture, \$2.00. (23-32)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone problem and Alternative Center is here to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. nitely. 539-2311. (22-72)

OCTOBER SPECIAL, 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., 25c hamburger tacos. Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (26-35)

UFM GAY Consciousness group requests the honour of your presence Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Call Kelth at 539-1898. (26-28)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE is into jewelry.
Come on in and bangle a dauble...
er...dangle a bauble. (26)

HELP WANTED

MALE SUBJECTS, ages 17 through 24, to participate in auto air-conditioning research. \$2.00 per hour. Persons who have previously participated need not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201, insitutute for Environmental Research. (25.72)

WEST BEND Co. looking for students with transportation and the desire to work. Parttime (evenings and weekends), approximately 15-18 hours per week. \$50.00 a week. Chuck Smeeton, West Best representative, will be at the Holiday Inneach Thursday from 2:30-6:00 for interviews. Call for appointment, if necessary. (26-45)

FIRST BAPTIST Church, Junction City, seeking youth-music director. If interested, seeking youth-music director. If inter call 539-7754 after 6:00 p.m. (22-26)

THE BOOTLEGGER is now taking applications for full or part-time sales persons. Must be sharp and interested in selling the latest fashions. Apply in person. The Bootlegger, 1207 Moro. (26-28)

DISHWASHER, 6 days, 1:00-8:30 p.m. 778-3266. (26-28)

IF YOU'D like selling lettered jackets, sweatshirts, and tee shirts, be a Hammond Sportswear representative for your cam-pus. Write: P.O. Box 82113, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. (26-28)

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NEED TWO tickets, possibly K-Blocks, for Colorado game. Call Carolyn Steele, 537-0324. (25-27)

NEED 3 or 4 tickets and possibly K-Blocks for Colorado game. Call 539-5147. (22-26)

ONE STUDENT ticket for KSU-Colorado game and one student ticket for KSU-KU game. Will pay. Call 537-5791. (26-30)

WILL TRADE two student tickets with K-Block for Homecoming for two of the same for KU game. Call 537-0282 after 5:00 p.m. (26-28)

TWO GOOD reserved tickets to the Colorado game. Cindy Burkhalter, 539-7688. (26)

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TWO FEMALES to live in apartment across from fieldhouse. Call Chris or Barb at 537-1186. (24-26)

TWO UPPERCLASS males needed to fill 4 man apartment. 539-1389 anytime day or night. (26-28)

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RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hu!l Business Machines. (1tf)

HELP! I lost clear plastic case with all my I.D.'s, Saturday, September 30. If found, please call Cindy Murrill, 539-4611. (26-28)

ATTENTION

TRY OUR daily luncheon, Tuesday thru Friday, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (26-35)

FREE FILMS presents three showings tomorrow of "The Phantom Creeps" and Fatty Arbuckle's "In the Dough" at the Little Theatre. (26)

FOUND

GIRL'S WHITE gold wristwatch in Aggi-eville. Call Becky at 539-6067 to claim. (26)

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KITTENS—MOTHER long-haired tabby, father from a good neighborhood. Call 532-6101 before 5:00 p.m. and ask for Marian.

ZORKA CONTINUES his plot to power. Follow his evil doings Wednesday in Part Five of "The Phantom Creeps" in the Union. (26)

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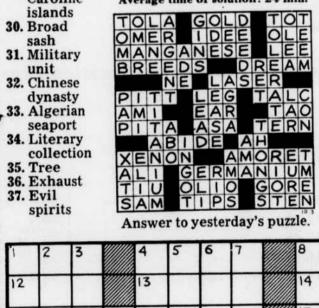
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Enemy stages hit-and-run attacks

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces staged 100 hit-and-run attacks across South Vietnam in a sudden upsurge of activity, and U.S. Navy jets attacked a North Vietnamese shipyard at Haiphong, the allied commands in Saigon reported Monday.

President Nguyen Van Thieu met in secret session with Maj. Gen. Alexander Haig, President Nixon's special envoy, to discuss talks in Paris and events in Indochina. As the men conferred for two and a half hours, Thier repeated his regime's public positions on war and peace in a state of the nation address read for him at the opening session of

South Vietnam's National Assembly.

THE SERIES of apparently coordinated attacks, most of them shellings of military posts or towns, were termed by one U.S. analyst as "just continued harassment." But it was the first time in more than two months that the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong had launched so many widespread assaults.

In Thailand, U.S. spokesmen reported that 36 mortars were fired at Ubon Air Base, one of eight Thai bases from which American planes strike at North Vietnam. No casualties were reported at the base, some 300 miles northeast of Bangkok.

Enemy mortar shells hit the airport at Kompot City in Cambodia. A government spokesman said nine civilian air passengers

were killed and another 20 persons wounded.

THE U.S. Command said Navy and Air Force jets flew more than 250 strikes against North Vietnam on Sunday, including a raid on

Haiphong Shipyard No. 3 which pilots said was left in flames.

In a delayed report, the command said an Air Force F105 was downed by a surface to air missile Friday 43 miles west of Hanoi.

Class studies city's future

By JACK ODLE Collegian Reporter

Wamego may get a facelift in the future because a new Oscar Mayer factory is moving into the area. K-State's City Planning I class studied Wamego's future problems. Wamego is 13 miles east of Manhattan on Highway 24.

They outlined steps Wamego needs to take to meet problems such as increased population, increased transportation and future schools.

Their report was concerned with population, the economic base, land use, housing, transportation, central business district and education facilities.

"WAMEGO'S population has been like a roller coaster with many ups and downs in the past 20 years," said Mike Spangler, chairman of the committee. "We expect an increase in population of four per cent a year for the next 20 years. This means Wamego will support about 3,390 people by 1992."

"Helping local people understand their economy better, and giving city planners a better understanding of the city's economy, is the purpose of the economic base study," said Ray Johnson, another member of the class.

"About 36 per cent of the people who live in Pottawatomie County work outside the county, and they tend to make their major purchases in Manhattan or Topeka," Johnson continued.

If this trend keeps up, the retail sector of Wamego could decline into a predominately agricultural market, he concluded.

THE K-STATE calss measured the impact the Oscar Mayer plant would have on Wamego by comparing it to Perry, Iowa which already has an Oscar Mayer plant.

"I hope Wamego proves this report wrong," said Ron Dorf, who was in charge of the Oscar Mayer impact report.

"Wamego must prod the factory to buy certain goods from them, or the factory will get these goods wholesale from another town.'

Goods Wamego could sell to the plant would be corrigated boxes, sawdust and detergents.

"Our land use report proposes that west Wamego is the best area for new residental growth, and that the city be zoned for one and a half miles around the existing limits so Wamego won't be squeezed by the increased population.

WAMEGO SHOULD keep its main business district downtown because it can't support two business districts, the report also indicated.

"Wamego's central business district is very appealing, and the city should try to preserve the scenic value of their buildings," Bruce McMillian, another committee member, said.

Two plans for new school facilities were presented. The first report recommended expanding the high school, building a new elementary school for grades one through five, and using the present elementary school for grades six through eight. The second plan recommends building a new high school, using the current high school for grades six through eight and the present grade school for grades one through five.

Education careers to be considered

Mock interviews and teacher career information will be presented today in the Union for students interested in learning more about careers in education.

The simultaneous sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the secondary teacher oriented session in Union 212 and the elementary session in Union Big Eight Room.

Conducting the mock interviews will be Carter Burns, assistant superintendent of Kansas City, Ks., USD 500, and Larry Winters, director of recruitment at USD

500. Burns will meet with the prespective secondary school teachers and Winters will meet with prospective elementary school teachers.

After the mock interviews a brief presentation will be given on what employers consider important in future teachers and interviewing hints.

Winters and Burns will join other administrators and teachers from USD 500 in Union 205 where they will meet with students and faculty until 3:30 p.m.

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Escrow ordinance passes first round

First reading of the rent escrow clause ordinance was passed 4-1 Tuesday night by Manhattan City Commission.

The ordinance, if it passes a second reading, could give renters who live in housing judged substandard by the city housing inspector an opportunity to pay part of their rent into a rent escrow account for three

THE CITY treasurer would probably hold such an account and a landlord could only draw from the account to make repairs.

Only commissioner James Akin voted against the proposal. "I'm not really opposed to this, but I don't see any evidence it is going to help," Akin said. "It seems like we're dealing with one side of a twosided problem."

Akin said he was concerned the ordinance may be in the "grey area of government" and deals more with civil matters.

Enforcement of the clause may put an "unworkable" burden on the housing inspector," Akin said.

He also said publicity on the code makes tenants think they should

complain first to the housing inspector before the landlord.

PART OF the ordinance states the tenant should inform the landlord of his complaint in writing 10 days before he goes to the housing inspector, Commissioner Robert Linder said. "Any reasonable landlord will take care of the condition then," he said.

John Ronnau, student body president, and Linda Trueblood, offcampus housing officer, spoke for the proposal.

"Most of the landlords here tonight won't be affected by this at all," Ronnau said. "The strongest point for this is that it provides equitable protection for the tenants so they don't have to live in unsafe or unsanitary conditions."

The landlord would be protected because the code would be enforced by a city employe, and his decision could be appealed to the Housing Advisory and Appeals Board, Ronnau said.

Ms. Trueblood explained the background of the ordinance and basically how it would work. "It goes along with the philosophy of trying to build up the older homes rather than building new homes," she said.

COMMISSIONERS ALSO approved a resolution allowing the mayor and city clerk to enter into an agreement establishing bus service for a six-month period. This will not be a city wide bus service, Robert Lister, Janning director, said.

Schedules and fares will be finalized later. The fare is expected to be 25 cents. The buses probably will operate on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Police Chief Willis Penhollow also reported to the commission. He said there has been a 20 per cent decrease in total accidents and a 22 per cent decrease in injury accidents in the first six months of the year largely because of stricter traffic enforcement, especially around schools.

Kansas State collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1972

Hopefuls give views

By DIANE GAEDE Collegian Reporter

The incumbants told what they had done while they were in office; the challengers told what they would do if they were elected as candidates for three local offices spoke to approximately 50 at a forum in the Union Tuesday

Those who participated were Nancy Perkins, Democrat, and Byron Brooks, Republican incumbant, candidates for representative of the 65th district; Cletus Grace, Democrat incumbant, and John Watters, Republican, candidates for Riley County Commission, third position; and Larry McGrath, Democrat incumbant, and James Morrison, Republican, candidates for county attorney.

GRACE, who has been a county commissioner for two terms said that growing pains bring problems to the county.

If re-elected, his priorities would be developing the public works department which would include sewer, water, solid waste disposal, mobile home parks and county zoning and planning.

He would seek to improve law enforcement in Riley County rural

areas, expand regional planning and establish juvenile detention facilities.

GRACE IS being challenged by a younger opponent, John Watters, a K-State senior in journalism and political science.

Watters said the commission now is open on Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. catered to mostly walk-in business. He proposed evening discussion sessions where individuals could talk to him about business to be brought before the commission.

He also proposes setting up a consumer-merchant coalition so local businessmen could work with consumers to get the products the consumers wants.

THE 65TH representative district includes the K-State campus and Jardine Terrace. The person who represents this district at the present time is Byron Brooks who is seeking reelection.

Brooks has served in the legislature for six years. He is vice chairman of the agricultural and livestock committee.

He said he would like to set up a legislative-advisory committee to hear concerns of his constitutents.

When asked why he voted against the Equal Rights Admendment, Brooks said the bill was brought up on the evening of the final day of the legislature and that he wanted to see the major bills passed before taking on any

NANCY PERKINS, Democrat contender for Brooks seat, is "really not all that impressed with the legislature. It is not a bad idea

to get some new people in there."

Ms. Perkins said she would work to shift the tax burden from

the property tax to income tax. If elected, Ms. Perkins would want no increase in property tax and sales tax unless tax on food and drugs were exempted. She also favors eliminating the federal

tax deduction for corporations and

individuals on the state income tax forms, and levving severance taxes on gas, oil and other natural resources.

THE TWO candidates for Riley county attorney also spoke.

"The three requirements for a county attorney are to be an effective trial lawyer, negotiator and to set up a drug education program," said Larry McGrath, county attorney.

"In the 20 months that I have been in office, there have been 30 felony jury trials of which all had conviction except one," he said.

McGrath said there had been 155 persons convicted on drug charges, and that the number of people prosecuted for insufficient funds checks had been reduced by 90 per cent since he had been office.

McGRATH IS challenged by Assistant County Attorney Jim Morrison.

"As assistant county attorney you get a little different perspective than a county attorney," the K-State graduate said. "The county attorney has many responsibilities that do not even come close to courts.

"Historically he is the number one law enforcement officer in the community. He represents the county commission and gives them legal advice."

The next forum, sponsored by the Union Program Council, will be Oct. 17 with the candidates for state offices.

Book studies control

Nader blames Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ralph Nader Tuesday released the first volume of what he promised will be an encyclopedic study of Congress, declaring it the "Great American Default."

"The White House and the resident are emerging in the inited States as a new kind of monarchy," said Nader in a news conference heralding the release of a paperback book entitled "Who Runs Congress? The President, Big Business or You?"

THE OVER-ALL conclusion of the book is that the President and big business dominate Congress, but the people could control it if they would lobby their congressmen vigorously, vote out the bad ones and hold the others accountable.

"But until they do so, the proud lords of legislation can frolic in the pool, sleep quietly at their desk, vote themselves pork-barrel legislation, accept the money of special interests, capitulate to the president, obstruct important sislation, and be reassured by the knowledge that it is extremely unlikely that these pleasures and powers will ever be taken away," says the book.

In his news conference Nader answered the who-runs-Congress question this way:

"We are in the midst of a very serious constitutional crisis. Congress under the Constitution is really the pre-eminent branch.

Unfortunately . . . Congress has abdicated its responsibilities to powerful committee chairmen, executive bureaucracy and special-interest groups."

THE BOOK is just a small part of a planned series of 20 to 30 volumes, involving over 1,000 volunteers and costing nearly \$200,000. Nader said it is intended as a tool to enable citizens to recapture control of the legislature, and thus the govern-

Nader proposed that Congress begin recapturing its power by scheduling a special session for late 1973 to tackle one issue: congressional reform.

The consumer advocate says he is paying for the project personally out of speaking fees and royalties on books.

THE BOOK, published at \$1.95 by Bantam, is written by Mark J. Green, James M. Fellows and David R. Zwick, all products of Harvard University or its Law

The project also includes profiles of 488 senators and congressmen - all those in office in 1972 except those who are retiring. They run 20 to 40 pages each and are published at \$1 each by Grossman, with discounts for quantity purchases. A complete set in 12 volumes costs \$450.

The profiles are based in part of 96-page questionnaires submitted to every senator and congressman. At least a dozen refused to fill them out, and others would answer only some of the 633



CAMPUS CAMPAIGNING — Assistant County Attorney Jim Morrison and Rep. Byron Brooks listen to John Watters, candidate for county commissioner, present his views Tuesday in the Union.

Scotoma study simulates sight spots

By LINDA LANE Collegian Reporter

With a \$3,000 apparatus on his head and a control box over his shoulder, Thaddeus Cowan, assistant professor in psychology, is studying scotoma scar tissue or blind spots on the retina.

The experiment is being conducted to find how or what makes scotoma disappear, Cowan said.

"When people have a blind spot on their eyeball they have to adjust to it," Cowan said. "I'm interested in the psychological problems involved in adapting to scotoma."

"FOR EXAMPLE," he said, "when one stares into the sun a blind spot will be formed on the retina."

Then when he looks at a page there will be a spot or an image of the sun on the page, he said.

"Now in time that spot reduces in size," he continued, "and becomes filled with the information on the page.

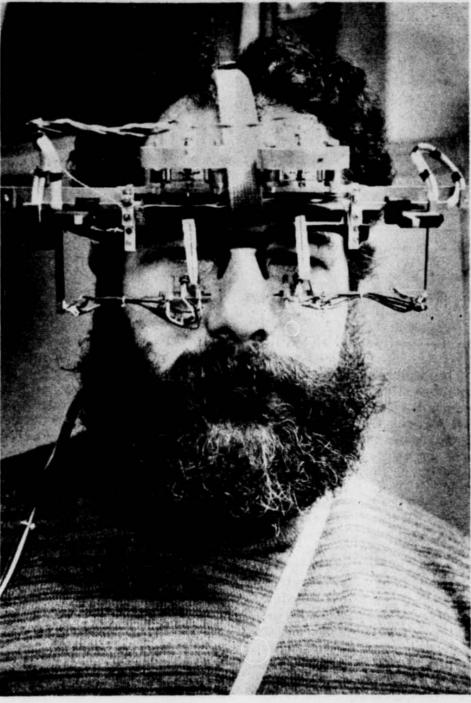
"I'm figuring out the steps involved in how scotoma disappears," Cowan said.

The apparatus, an artifical scotoma, is about one foot wide and one foot deep. There are a pair of glass frames Cowan wears that have a voltmeter needle with a piece of paper attached to them in each lens. The needle follows the movement of the eye and with the piece of paper attached to it blocks out a portion of his view, thus forming the scotoma.

"WHAT I want to do is to wear this a week or two and follow the course of adjustment," he said.

Cowan has been wearing the artificial scotoma for five to six hours a day, but will later be wearing it all day taking it off only to sleep.

The box he wears is not part of the artificial scotoma, but worn to



Collegian staff photo

RESULTS SPOTTY — Thaddeus Cowan, assistant professor of psychology, wears an apparatus which creates blind spots.

protect the needles when he is outside.

One of the reactions Cowan has had after wearing the artificial scotoma is he doesn't know which way his eyes are moving.

"For example," Cowan said,

"when I read it feels like I'm reading right to left instead of left to right, but I still understand the sentence."

COWAN SAID his children call the artificial scotoma his "windshield wipers."

"When people see me outside walking around I leave a wave of mumbling behind me," he said.

Cowan plans to wear the artificial scotoma until his eyes completely adapt to the point where he doesn't see the paper in front of his eyes.

The National Eye Institute of the U.S. Public Health Service is sponsoring this experiment.

"It's not the most confortable thing to walk around in," he said, "but one must do what one must do." Buy Two Tacos Get One
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K-State Today

Hospital managers

Latest developments in the field of hospital management will be discussed at a three-day "Seminar in Management Concepts for Hospital Managers" today, Thursday and Friday.

Doctors' series

Speakers in the University for Man "Doctors' Series" at 7 p.m. in the Union are Dr. Kathleen Sinnett and Dr. Sam Lacy. Their topic is "The Lack of Love and Its Pathological Consequences."

Free movies

K-State Union's Open Cyrkle Committee again is sponsoring free movies today in the Union Little Theatre. There will be showings of Chapter Five of "The Phantom Creeps" and "In the Dough" at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Air Force recruitors

Air Force representatives will be available today and tomorrow in the Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The team will interview interested men and women to determine qualifications for the Air Force's Officer Training School and other Air Force programs.

KSDB-FM

A new morning show has been added to the usual 3 p.m. to midnight programming on KSDB-FM. Rick Bergathon, is on the air from 6 to 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for contemporary Top 40 music.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — Terrorists launched another attack on a U.S. air base in Thailand as reports said Tuesday that Thai-based aircraft had switched from targets in North Vietnam to head off an enemy buildup in Laos.

Informants in Saigon reported that the swingwing F111 fighter-bombers, which are based in Thailand, had been pulled out of combat after the loss last Thursday of one of the planes in North Vietnam. U.S. Command spokesman refused to confirm or deny the report of the pullback of the

In Washington the Pentagon said the jets would continue in combat.

WASHINGTON - The House Banking Committee voted Tuesday against a proposed investigation of financial aspects of the break-in at the national Democratic headquarters.

The 20-15 vote dashed Democratic hopes for public hearings before the November election with such subpoenaed witnesses as former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans and other leaders of President Nixon's campaign organization.

However, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, Wisconsin Democrat, vowed he would try to get the committee to change its mind.

MIAMI, Fla. - Although 1972 will go down in the record books as the year of record destruction from Hurrican Agnes, weathermen say the year also will be notable as one with few hurricanes.

Dr. Robert Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center, said Tuesday there have been only four storms this season in which winds reached the 75-mile-per-hour mark needed for classification as a hurricane. That's the lowest mark in 42 years.

WASHINGTON — Autopsy procedures connected with a controversial 40-year federal syphilis experiment in Alabama have quietly ended.

The action came several weeks ago when the pathologist who had been performing the autopsies refused to have anything further to do with the U.S. Public Health Service syphilis experiment, called the Tuskegee Study. Its existence was disclosed in July.

The cost of the autopsies and subsequent burial of participants in the Tuskegee Study has been underwritten for the past 40 years by the Milbank Memorial Fund, a philanthropic foundation with headquarters in New York.

ABOARD THE USS NEWPORT NEWS — "Fire in turret two! Fire in turret two!"

That was the call that rang out across this ship the world's largest gun cruiser — early last Sunday off Vietnam.

The fire, preceded by an explosion, apparently was caused by a shell that went off in one of the ship's three triple-mount guns during a firing mission.

When the fire was out, 19 sailors were dead and 37 others injured, seven of them seriously. Most of the injuries and possibly three of the deaths were caused by smoke inhalation.

BRUSSELS — Denmark's 2-1 vote to join the Common Market assured the appearance Jan. 1 of a strong new community of nine nations with ambitions to take an important role in world affairs alongside the United States, the Soviet Union and China.

The decision restored confidence to leaders of the organization, which had been discouraged by Norway's negative vote last week.

Sicco Mansholt, head of the community's executive commission, said Tuesday he hopes that not only Norway but Sweden, Switzerland and Spain will eventually join.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus builetin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

UNIVERSITY SING entry forms must be turned in to Ford 04 by Friday.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN Interested in joining Angel Flight may pick up applications in Union Activities Center. VETERANS ON CAMPUS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

MORTAR BOARD will be seiling mums in the

MANHATTAN DeMOLEY CHAPTER elects officers at 7 p.m. in Masonic Hall, 322-A

Project designed for health studies

By PHYLLIS GIBBS Collegian Reporter

Prevention is the key word in a family-life education project designed to deal with mental health and human relationships.

As part of their academic course work, seniors and graduate students in the Department of Family and Child Development are compiling resource materials for and consulting with staff members from 25 mental health centers in Kansas.

"Our department is vitally interested in the centers' programs to strengthen family resources," said Marjorie Stith, department head. "Prevention of illness is the most economical and humane method of health care. Recognizing and building on the inherent strength in family relationships is a key to prevention of mental illness."

THE MATERIALS provided will assist members in preparation for outreach programs into the communities. By having research done for them, mental health personnel will have time available to work with more community groups.

Resource materials will be developed for such topics as communication, human sexuality, adolescent-parent communication, drugs, family stress, one-parent families, life stages and aging.

"This is consistent with the philosophy of our college - to relate theory and practice in as many ways as possible," Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics, said. "Being involved with mental health centers' family-life discussion groups will provide excellent experience for students who soon will have full-time employment assisting families."

The program became possible at K-State through a grant from the Mental Health Directors Association. C.E. Kennedy and Jane Vincent, professors in family and child development, are codirectors of the consultation program.

"IN ADDITION to helping to keep our department in touch with the needs of the community," Kennedy said, "this program will help the individual student crystalize his goals, anticipate the



type of situation into which he will be going and be more confident when he does. Also, the mental health centers have a better understanding of the kinds of resources and training our students have by working with our department."

Included in the outreach program will be four one-day workshops at K-State for staff members from the mental health centers, and the development of a newsletter which will be circulated among the centers.

Also assisting in the project are Deanne Wright, from K-State extension radio, and Darrell Spoon, extension family life specialist.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. at 320 Leavenworth, Apt. 6.

FRENCH TABLE in Union Stateroom 2 at

AVMA AUXILARY CHAPTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra. Dr. Emmett Cales will speak

UFM ANTIQUE CLASS meets at 8 p.m. in

UFM FOLK DANCING meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Isadore's Newman Center.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 4:30 p.m. in SGA office.

UFM UP-TO-DATE WORLD POLITICS presents "Recent Developments in Vietnam" at 7:30 p.m. in Union K Ballroom.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall Hill Seminar Room.

GERMAN TABLE in Union Stateroom 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

UFM EDUCATION FILM SERIES presents "They Can Do It" at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

ASAE presentation on lasers at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT seminar on "Computers in Education" by Dr. Ronald Crain of KU at 7:30 p.m. in King 4.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COM-MITTEE meets at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health Center conference room.

KALAGE meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207C.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH rap session at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

NORTHERN FLINTHILLS AUDOBON SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 212. GERMAN FILM SERIES presents Die Weber at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. No English sub-titles.

FRIDAY

CHIMES meet at 5 p.m. in Union Cat's Pause.

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Recliner	\$84.50	\$69.50
Swag Lamps	\$14.95	\$9.95
Pictures	\$31.95	\$15.95
Sofa & Chair	\$249.95	\$219.95

204 POYNTZ PH. 6-4211

Is marriage real security?

By SANDI LINVILLE Collegian Reporter

So as not to be presumed backwards, Lafene Student Health Center has updated its services. This year the institution progressively started a birth control service for K-State students.

Armed with trite innuendos and smirks, staff doctors judge as well as help women patients. Progressive? I have my doubts. When a woman leaves this "service" feeling embarrassed and frustrated, it can hardly be called progressive.

As one doctor remarked, "Don't girls marry for security and boys for sex and love?"

OF COURSE women marry for "security" reasons. The doctor is always right. Or is marriage really security?

In New Jersey, a wife only has "dower rights." If her husband dies, she is entitled to one-third of the income from his real property. Who could ask for more? Of course, if they lived in an apartment and didn't own any any real estate, the law guarantees her nothing.

In six states, property that spouses share equally during the marriage, the husband is given management control. So a woman may earn as much as her husband and have no say in how her money is spent.

IF A MAN in Michigan decides to change his name, his wife has to change hers, too. Although the couple's minor children more than sixteen years of age may contest the change, she doesn't have that right.

Also, according to the law, a wife's domicile follows that of her husband. Domicile is "a place where a person has a settled connection for certain legal purposes." The husband has the right to decide where he and his wife live.

Please, doctor, before you offer anymore advice, get the facts straight.

Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 4, 1972

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Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Intfen, Advertising Manager



wike egan War will not end if McGovern wins

One phrase of campaign rhetoric that I wish to God people would quit using is: "end the war." I absolutely cringe whenever I hear it, particularly when someone says that he or she supports George McGovern because he will "end the war." Anyone who actually believes that is either totally ignorant of history, or incredibly naive.

War is an armed conflict between at least two parties. In the case of the war in southeast Asia, we have a war in which a long list of parties are involved, of whom the United States is only one.

ONE DOES not have to be a member of the armed forces of the United States to kill someone, nor is it necessary to use a weapon furnished by the U.S. government. Many nations in this world manufacture the implements of war, and it takes little skill to learn how to pull a trigger or throw a hand grenade.

I make the aforementioned points because apparently these are things a lot of people don't understand, or at least try to ignore. To claim that, by causing all American military action in southeast Asia to cease, George McGovern can end the is to make a claim that contradicts the facts of life (and death). All George McGovern or anyone else will accomplish by halting American involvement in southeast Asia completely will be to initiate a bloodbath.

George says if he is elected that within 60 days (it was 60 days last time I heard, maybe that has changed too) of his inauguration, all of our prisoners will be on their way home. After he pulls out the military and ceases aid to Theiu, the North Vietnamese will just naturally send the prisoners home because it's the decent thing to do. He has even generously offered to give President Theiu refuge in the United States if the resulting situation becomes potentially hazardous to the man's health.

The war, death and destruction are not going to end if McGovern pulls us out. If anything, it will get worse. Just as the U.S. can no longer be the world's policeman, so it can not insure peace and goodness by merely asking politely that people quit killing each other, even when its George McGovern who is doing the asking.

Opposing parties in southeast Asia had interests which they considered worth fighting for long before the Americans came, and they are not going to decide that these things are no longer important just because McGovern has decided that the U.S. has nothing keeping it there.

THE WAR in Vietnam would end if one of two things happened. It would end when North Vietnam loses the will or the ability to prosecute the war in the South. Presumably this is what Richard Nixon has been working toward. It would end if Vietnam were united under the control of the successors of Ho Chi Minh. Apparently this is the way that Geroge McGovern has chosen. That is the inevitable consequence of his proposals.

To say this is not to say anything about the patriotism of George McGovern, which he seems to feel called upon to defend quite frequently. It is merely to point out that McGovern has placed his priorities on things other than the lives of those South Vietnamese who have preferred the lessthan-democratic government of Mr. Theiu to the less-than-humane rule of the Com-

In his view other things are of greater importance than the pledges of four American presidents to protect the hope for peace, freedom and self-determination for South Vietnam. There is nothing wrong with one man, or even many men feeling that way. Fortunately, at last count, at least 59 per cent of the American people disagree.







Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY **Snafu Editor**

Dear Snafu Editor:

A friend of mine recently told me that beer is allowed in the dorms, if it is kept in the rooms. When I lived in the dorm we had to hide ours under threats of confiscation or worse. Is he telling me the truth or is he joking?

R.F.

Where have you been the past two years? Yes, he is telling you the truth.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there a second-hand clothing establishment in town that will buy and resell used. apparell? I would like to make some additions to my wardrobe, but I can't afford it unless I sell some of the articles that I don't use. I don't want to try and sell them through an advertisement of any kind on my part. Thanks for your time.

It didn't take long to find out that nobody around seems to know of a place that will buy used clothing. There used to be such a store a few years back which no longer is operating. There are church groups in town that will accept your used clothing free to resell, but no place that will pay for them.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am interested in taking the state civil service test the next time it is offered on campus. Can you tell me when this will be?

When the next civil service test is offered depends on what specific test you want to take. If it is a clerical test, then it is offered on a different day than tests in the areas of accounting or fish and game biology etc. You should check with the Personnel Office at 532-6277 on campus for the specific information you desire. If it is the federal test you actually desire, it will be given on campus November 18.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any radio station on in the mornings that is geared to the college students? I am tired of listening to farm news on KMAN.

C.Y.

You can listen to the KSDB morning show which is on from 6 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. Disc jockey Rik Bergethon plays basically the top 40 and also gives weather information

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

Although the tattoo artist has a legal profession today, from time to time he has been outlawed in the past. One of the primary reasons for this was the spread of disease through needles. Also, there have been problems with the ink or dyes used as many people are allergic to them. In some cases this ink can cause infection. Advise your readers of these facts before they decide to get a tattoo.

Dear Snafu Editor:

If someone needs an extra player for a rugby game, have them call Jim Schneider at 776-9793.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Action — which includes the Peace Corps and VISTA — has two campus representatives here this year. They are Rand1 Baxter and Frank Scharf. They can be contacted on the third floor of the Union in the craft shop.

F.S.

Dear Snafu Readers:

Admissions and records misinformed Snafu on a recent question. Wives who are employed at least .4 time by the University enable their husbands to qualify for resident fees.

Snafu

Lafene attitude 'Victorian'

Editor:

Lafene Student Health Center has finally initiated a birth control clinic. Sounds really liberated, doesn't it? Hardly!

For the last three years, I have gone to the county health department birth control clinic. I was very happy with the care I received there. Even though I was unmarried, I was never looked down upon, and was treated with respect and courtesy. However, the county clinic is no longer treating K-State students — they are now recommended to the clinic at Lafene.

different attitude at Lafene. First, there is the question of fees — the county health clinic is free, there are no charges for either a pelvic or lab work. At student health, women are charged \$6 for a pelvic and \$3 for lab work. The lab fee is justifiable, but the pelvic fee seems to me to be simply a way of discriminating against women.

I could go to student health and have a complete physical — FREE. I could go to student health and have counseling with one of the mental health workers every week — FREE. But since I am an unmarried woman, engaging in activities deemed unproper by the health center, I am required to pay a \$6 fee for a pelvic. (And for those of you who don't know, a pelvic is hardly a complicated procedure — it takes approximately two minutes.)

Lafene's poor attitude toward the whole idea of birth control was also was made apparent to me in my interview with one of their doctors. He began by clucking over the number of girls who were "messing around" at K-State, and finished his sermon with a lecture on what "boys really want from girls."

BOYS, HE TOLD me (and I'm certainly glad to know) get married for two reasons — sex and love, in that order. Girls get married for security reasons. And that's the way it should be. After all — "boys are boys and girls are girls." Didn't I really want

security? this doctor wanted to know, "Not especially," I told him, and, still tsking under his breath, he reluctantly wrote out my prescription for birth control

I left the health center angered and disappointed. Not only is the health center discriminating against women, but it is also, in its own way, contributing to the problem of unwed motherhood. If I had walked in there three years ago, I would have been suc-

cessfully talked out of getting birth control pills. This would not have stopped my sexual activities, — I would have instead had to risk getting pregnant. Today, I am sure enough of my morals to be unswayed by a Victorian doctor's attitude—and am simply angered and disappointed instead.

It's certainly apparent that the women's liberation movment has had absolutely no impact on the backward K-State health center.

Name withheld by request

Ad stresses looks

Editor

The college environment, for all its shortcomings, does give a person some time to think over some of the things that have happened and are happening to and around him — to contemplate what has been fed to him from birth on and what seems real at the time.

With this potential available, it is especially disheartening to read an ad in the Collegian classifieds designed to sell yearbooks which makes reference to checking the picture of a future blind date in the Royal Purple as a means for deciding "whether or not to be ill."

This type of overemphasis on physical appearance is an obstacle in establishing worthwhile relationships, even if offered and taken in a joking way as might be the intent behind this ad. This is not to say that physical features should or should not play an important role in any particular interaction. The point is that basing one's likes and dislikes on certain of these types of pre-conceptions often causes a person to miss much of the beauty around and also within him.

Forrest Hopkins Graduate in physics

Nichols needs fair trial

Editor

It is my reaction after reading Kerry Hibbs' "Sentiment rises over Nichols," that "the castle" is in desperate need of a fair trial!

It would appear that here have been two sides drawn: those who want to see a further, more thorough study done and those who believe they already know the answer to Nichols' fate.

CONCERNING THE study, it was stated by Mike Courtney that, "We want an unbiased, impartial opinion. If a third party said Nichols should come down, then fine, we'll accept their word."

I agree with this but believe it needs further qualification: the study should be conducted by someone who has had extensive experience in the field of re-using old buildings. By having an expert in this field do the study, there should be little cause for ill feelings related to Nichols.

The future of Nichols is now on the line and I personally think it deserves a fair trial by an impartial and qualified jury. Is this too much to ask in America?

Steve Hawks Senior in architectural conservation

Job improvements benefit quality of goods on market

NEW YORK (AP) — There is something to that complaint you hear increasingly that "while the government might be right in claiming the economy is improving, I sure can't feel it in my own case."

The explanation is revealed by distinguishing between quality and quantity, a distinction that often was ignored in the past but which everyone will be forced to make in years to come.

The worker, for example, is told his buying power during the past two years increased faster than the rise in prices, but he finds it hard to believe. Life doesn't seem much better to him.

COULD THE explanation lie in the way that money is earned? Union and management leaders think so, and so they are trying to improve the quality of jobs by brightening the work environment and varying the workload, which should then result in the quality of goods being improved, thus contributing to the quality of life.

Any changes that the plant makes, however, must not exclude considerations of air and water quality. And the cost of money borrowed to make these changes will depend on the quality of the company's credit.

But while quality is a rising concern, most government studies measure only quantity or production or dollar value. They do so precisely, it must be conceded, and it is agreed among economists, they do so without political bias.

IT IS ONLY recently that measurements of quality have been attempted. Still in the developmental stage, they are imprecise and quite apt to be subjectively stated and interpreted.

Quantitative measurements haven't become

irrelevant, but they are certainly less so in a world that has learned gradually that productive restraint as well as productive aggressiveness is a factor in progress.

The quality of air has acutally improved in some cities as pollution restraints, physical and legal, became effective, although urbanologists maintain that the over-all city environment has deteriorated.

But over-all, there is so much change in economic society that quality often is victimized by necessity, and even choice, especially where services are involved.

THE HOUSEWIFE returns from the supermarket, convinced that she has picked up at least a couple of bargains by her astute shopping, but is still vaguely distressed. The missing ingredient that bothers her is, perhaps, service.

The meats were laid out abundantly before her, for example, but she couldn't find a butcher to grind some fresh hamburger. Nobody could tell her where the cinnamon was stacked. She had to wait 20 minutes at the checkout counter.

The services of life can be supplied in abundance by the American system, just as goods are produced, but are we willing to pay for them. In the case of the housewife, sh opted for bargains a supermarket could offer in place of the services offered by the old-time grocer.

Because this is an economic world, a compromise must be reached between quality and quantity and price. But if you asked your nextdoor neighbor, he'd probably say right now that quality has a lot of catching up to do.

He can only sense it perhaps, but he is more inclined to trust his own vague feelings than the precise government statistics.

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Program assists students in setting educational goals

By LYNETTE McDONALD Collegian Reporter

The quest for recognition and equal opportunity is a universal but is realized less often by members of racial minorities.

K-State's Minority and Cultural program is now in its third year of existence. Geared to meet educational needs of American racial minority students, it focuses on three dimensions.

The first dimension, Educational Opportunities, assists minority and low-income students in setting and attaining educational goals. It supplies information about post-secondary educational opportunities, and helps with financial need.

SECONDLY, the Special Services Program provides personal, vocational and financial counseling, academic advising, tutoring and referral services to increase chances of academic success for minority students.

The third component of the program is designed to provide additional minority student leadership roles on campus, and to enlighten the University community of minority groups' contributions to American life.

Out of an enrollment of 15,000 students, 360 are members of some minority group. Three hundred and four are black students, 50 are Chicano students, and six are American Indian students.

The University offers scholarships, federal grants, loans, and work-study programs to help these students financially. Need is determined by a family financial statement covering the need for tuition, books, room and board and personal expenses.

OUT-OF-STATE minority students are accepted at K-State but they need to have ranked in the upper half of their high school graduating class.

Minortiy student organizations on campus are designed to help the University respond to various life styles of minorities as well as aid students in their identity search. Among the various organizations are the Black Student Union and MECHA (the Chicano student organization) both supported financially by SGA.

Several minority-oriented courses are offered at K-State. In the College of Arts and Sciences, courses are offered in journalism, history, music, political science, sociology and anthropology. There are also courses offered in education and home economics.

"Other campuses are responding to the educational needs of minority groups, too," Veryl Switzer, director of the Minority and Cultural Program, said, "but probably in different ways."

K-STATE GETS a good response from minority students because of information sent to them about the educational opportunities available, Switzer said

There are student advisers on Switzer's staff, each assigned to 10 new minority students. The student leaders work with first year students to make them more aware of the resources available to them at K-State.

"The program has physically and psychologically had some effect," Switzer said, "but it's immeasureable as to how much."

He said moral support and meeting needs of the minority students are the ultimate goals of the Minority and Cultural Program.

BLACK STUDENT Clara Eubanks, freshman in special education, said, "The programs will meet the needs of minority students if they just take advantage of it."

Ann Morris, sophomore in arts and sciences, is one-fourth Indian, qualifying as a member of the American Indian minority.

"The Cultural and Minority Program is meeting the needs of minority students," she said. "But it could use more publicity. A lot of students don't know about the help offered to minorities."

"STUDENTS HAVING any problems can go to Holtz Hall and talk to Mr. Switzer," Ms. Morris continued. "He'll do anything in his power to help."

A member of the Chicano minority, Gerado Jaramillo, fifth-year student in architecture, agreed the initial need of the student is being met.

"By that I mean the program does exist," he said.

"Attention is beginning to be directed to minorities.

But there is a stronger need to develop the program.

"Greater emphasis needs to be placed on the Chicano and American Indian . . . their numbers need to be increased."

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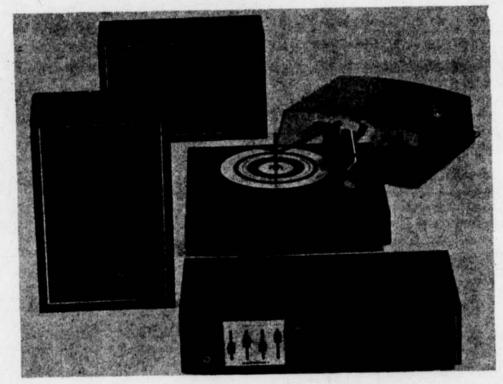
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GOP chairman lauds youth

Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, lauded the efforts of youth in the Republican party at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Wichita Monday night.

"We don't just talk about young people (in the Republican party), we do something for them," Sen. Dole said.

"Sixty per cent of those employed at the GOP national headquarters are 26 years old or younger," he said.

As an example of young people active in the party, Dole cited Carol Bell, a K-State student and native of Wichita, who was the first young person to make a motion from the floor at the 1972 GOP national convention.

SEVERAL K-STATE students and Manhattan residents attended the dinner for an estimated 800 persons.

Dole spoke of a "new federalism" including federal revenue sharing which he said was initiated by Nixon.

"Let's return some of the money to Kansas and let some of the people in Kansas decide what to do with the money instead of some bureaucrat in Washington," the GOP national chairman said.

DOLE SAID inflation has been cut in half in the last year and the crime rate was lower in the last quarter than it had been in 12 years.

The GOP chairman predicted that Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, would win his bid for re-election by a landslide, and pushed for the re-election of Nixon and the election of Morris Kay as governor of Kansas.

"I believe Morris Kay will provide that needed lift of leadership," Dole said. "I believe he will give our state that vital sense of direction and purpose, ... and will realize for Kansas the responsible, progressive and dynamic future it so surely

Kay said that he and Dave Owen, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, had a 14point program to expand industry in Kansas and still keep clean air and water.

Dole urged a change in leadership in Kansas so state government could work with the Nixon administration.

MORRIS KAY, Republican nominee for governor, who shared the spotlight with Dole also, spoke about the federal revenue sharing program.

"Next year we will have 80 million new dollars in Kansas," Kay said. "Fifty million dollars will come from federal revenue sharing, and \$30 million from the normal tax structure."

"I say before we spend that new money, let's think about reducing taxes for the citizens of Kansas." Kay said.

Kay proposed abolishing state sales tax on food and medicines. He said drugs were exempt from sales tax in 30 states and food was

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After staying up all night to cram for tests, students sometimes find themselves so tired the next day they can't think straight.

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Greg Karnaze, a teacher in the Student International Meditation Society, said only one per cent of college students practice TM.

Karnaze studied TM for six months and was trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

"TM IS not associated with any religion and it is not a form of control or concentration," he said. "It is a systematic technique. It allows a person to use the mind more fully.

"Some psychologists say a person uses about 10 or 15 per cent of the mind's potential," Karnaze said, "and through TM a person could expand this up to 100 per cent over a period of years."

People will start feeling better after the first days of their meditation, he said.

Students generally find that their grades improve, Karnaze said, because they are using their mind more fully.

Meditation is done twice a day, for 15 to 20 minutes in the morning and late afternoon.

"PHYSICALLY through TM one is getting deep rest and mentally experiencing a state of alertness," Karnaze said, "and this state of alertness is different from the normal awakened state."

Psychologically, it eliminates mental stress and promotes clearer thinking. Sociologically, TM eliminates tension an promotes harmonious terpersonal relationships, he said.

There are today, Karnaze said, about 20 universities who have credited courses in TM called the Science of Creative Intelligence.

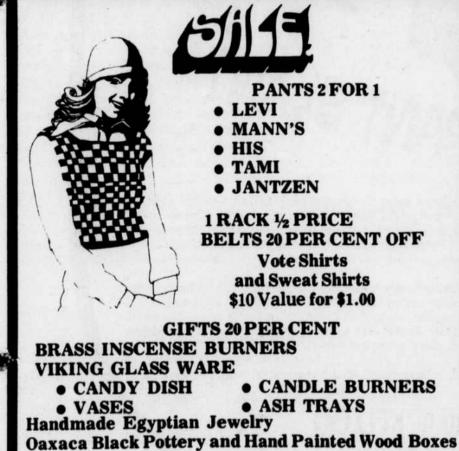
Karnaze will teach a course in TM at K-State starting Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Union.



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Strachan leads Big 8 in rushing

An unheralded running back from Iowa State leads the Big Eight Conference in rushing.

Mike Strachan, a 6'1", 190pounder, took over for injured sophomore Jerry Moses midway through the Cyclones' opener at Colorado State. In just over half the game, Strachan gained 143 yards. He picked up 116 against Utah and had 187 against New Mexico as Iowa State outscored their Western Athletic Conference adversaries, 116-22 enroute to a 3-0 mark.

Strachan doesn't mind the fact that he isn't well known around the Big Eight. "I'm confident in my own ability," he said.

Strachan has gained 446 yards rushing and is averaging 148.7 yards per game. Brent Blackman, the league leader the past two weeks, dropped to second with a 127.7 yards per game.

K-STATE halfback Don Calhoun ranks fourth in the rushing department. Calhoun has gained 409 yards through the first four games, while averaging 5.9 yards per carry. His game average is 102.3 yards.

The only other Cat player in the rushing leaders is Isaac Jackson who has gained 221 yards, averaging 5.0 yards per carry, and has a 73.7 yards per game average.

Kansas quarterback David Jaynes continues to lead in total offense with 235.3 yards per game and in passing with 247.3 yards through the air per contest. K-State quarterback Dennis Morrison is third in passing offense with 127.0 yards and seventh in total offense with 120.0 yards per game.

K-STATER'S John Goerger and Joe Brandt held onto their departmental leads.

Goerger has 22 receptions for 213 yards to lead the receivers, while Brandt has kicked 24 times for a 43.9-yard average.

The only other Wildcat player to lead in a department is Rick Fergerson.

Fergerson has ran back seven kick-offs for 161 yards for a 23.0 yards per game average.

Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt still leads the scorers with a 14-point average, while Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers is on top of the punt return department with a 18.9 yard average for 15 returns, including one run back for a touchdown.

Calhoun is 11th in scoring with a 6.0 per game average.

NEBRASKA'S Rick Sanger has taken over the kick scoring lead with 29 points.

After Saturday's game with Minnesota, NU's Rodgers had surpassed one of the newer records in the Big Eight Football Yearbook with seven catches for 127 yards. That gave the elusive Cornhusker senior 2,070 yards for

his illustrious career and made Rodgers the first Big Eight athlete to pass the 2,000 yard mark in receiving. The old record was 1,973 yards by Oklahoma State's wide receiver Hermann Eben in

Rodgers now has 105 receptions. The Conference record is 132 by Otto Stowe, of Iowa State, 1968-70.

The Wildcats are last in rushing defense, rushing offense, total offense, total defense, scoring defense, and scoring offense.

The only two departments that K-State is not last in are passing offense and passing defense.

In passing offense the Cats are third, averaging 152.3 per outing, while in passing defense the Cats are sixth having yielded 189.0 yards per game.

Sports...at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BASEBALL

CHICAGO — Steve Cariton won his 27th game and Don Money and Greg Luzinski hit back-to-back home runs in both the third and fifth innings as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 11-1 in a National League game Tuesday. Cariton, bidding for his ninth shutout, lost it when the Cubs scored in the sighth after two were out on Carmon Sen eighth after two were out on Carmen Fan-zone's single and rookle Pat Bourque's

PARIS — Dennis Ralston, captain of the United States Davis Cup team, named the four players Tuesday who will compete in the international tennis tournament final against Romania Oct. 13-15. Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., Erik Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., Tom Gorman of Seattle and Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., were listed as the of-ficial American entry. The names of the four players had to be submitted 10 days before the match.

K-State's UNITED FUND DRIVE asks you to give the United Way!

In Intramural flag football action, Farmhouse beat Alpha Gamma Rho 25-12. Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Kappa Theta

The Kappa Sigs beat the DUs 15-6, as Hans Cowder and Gary

Sigma Alpha Epsilon shut out Phi Delta Theta, 25-0. Jim Tyson threw three touchdowns passes and ran for another.

Triangle squeaked out a

nounced that IM wrestling deadlines are Oct. 12 and that weigh-ins would be held at that time. A practice wrestling mat will be available in the gym.



25-24.

Donovan scored for the winners.

Haymaker 4 remained undefeated by beating Haymaker Basement, 25-0. Earlier in the week, Hay 4 beat Hay 2, 34-13. Doug Loveridge threw five touchdown passes, two to Rick Cummings and one each to Ed Nemechek, Steve Ingram and Vic Nemechek.

one-point victory over Sigma Nu, 14-13 as Terry Hardman ran for two scores. The Intramural office an-



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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

GETTING HIS KICKS — The highly effective, though somewhat illegal "armpit kick" is demonstrated by a K-State soccer player.

Bullet 'n Bait



By MARK PORTELL Collegian Reporter

Welcome to Bullet and Bait.

This column was originated for the hunter and fisherman. It's purpose is to bring items of outdoor news and anything which may be of interest to the all-around outdoorsman.

The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission is promoting a program this year which could do more for wildlife and outdoor recreation than any other program so far.

The project is called Surging Ahead for Skippers, Nimrods, and Anglers in Kansas — SASNAK. It's five goals are geared toward the improvement of outdoor sport in Kansas!

The five goals are:

- Double the harvest of upland game from public hunting grounds.
- Increase by 50 per cent the take of game fish by Kansas anglers.
- Improve habitat on private lands.
 Improve firearm training for youth.
- Develop modern courtesy water patrol.

THE APPROVAL OF SASNAK (Kansas spelled backward) will mean an increase in district game biologists, a biologist assigned to every reservoir in Kansas, and more biologists to work with the farmer to help improve the game habitat on his land.

So far, SASNAK has not come before the Kansas legislature for approval. However, Governor Robert Docking has given his approval of the project. Likewise, Morris Kay, Docking's opponent in the gubernatorial race, said he would give SASNAK his support if he were elected. Richard Wettersten, director of the Kansas Forestry, Fish, and Game

is confident of the approval of SASNAK by the Kansas legislature, as are other fish and game officials.

SASNAK can definitely improve the hunting and fishing areas of

Kansas, as well as contribute to boating safety on all reservoirs. If it is

passed, SASNAK will be a great step forward for all concerned.

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WHO WILL BE THE CHAMPIONS?

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Lemon dismissed as Royals skipper

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bob Lemon, a leading candidate last year for American League manager of the year, has been dismissed as manager of the Kansas City Royals, Joe McGuff, sports editor of The Kansas City Star reported in today's editions.

McGuff said Lemon will be replaced by Jack McKeon, manager of the Royals' Omaha farm club.

A news conference was scheduled by the Royals for later today . . .

The Royals, striving most of the year to reach the .500 level, are now 75-77, good for fourth place in the American League's Western Division and 16½ games behind the Oakland Athletics, who already have clinched the division title.

The team won 85 games in 1971, the most in Kansas City major league history.

"They asked me to wait, so I'll wait," Lemon told McGuff when asked about his status.

"They're doing it, so let them break it at the press conference."

Lemon was also asked why the club chose not to wait two more days, when the season ends.

"That's a good question. I'd like

to see somebody answer it at the conference," Lemon replied.

"They're the ones handling it so I guess they can do it whenever they want."

Sports slate

The weekly meeting of the K-State Women's Booster Club will be tonight at 7:30 in the KSU Stadium office complex. A special guided tour with Vince Gibson will cover the coaching offices, locker rooms, football field and press box. Any women interested in joining is invited to attend.

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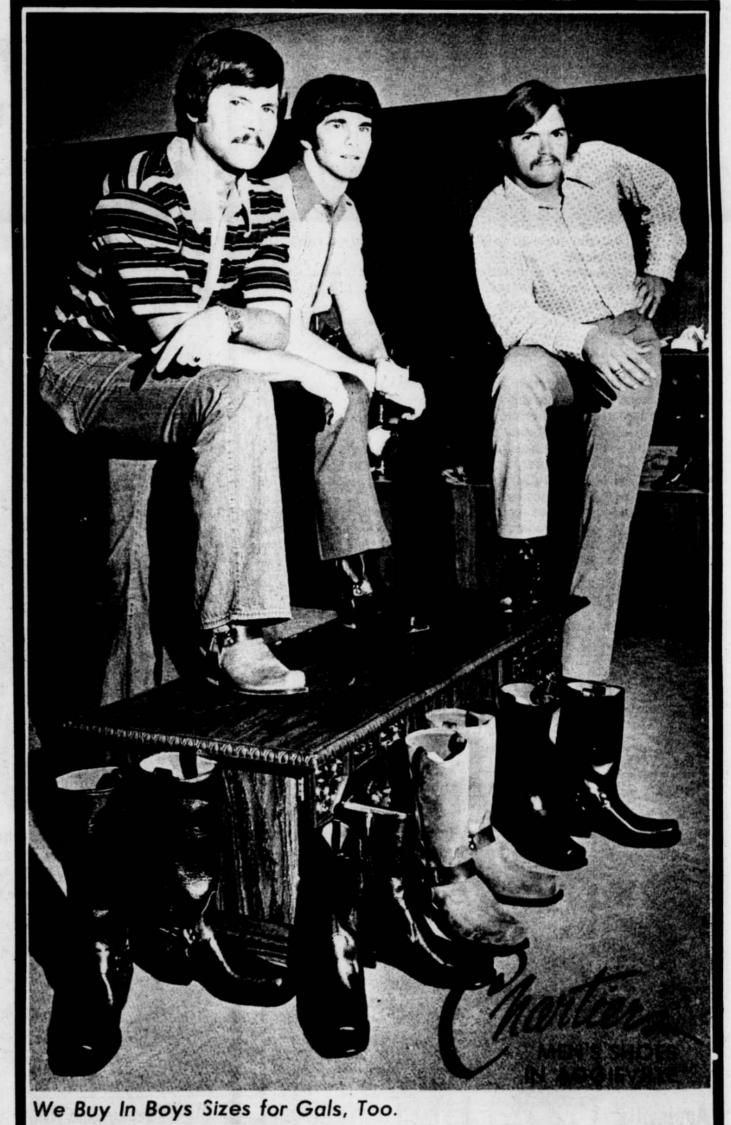
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AWS to reorganize

Associated Women Students (AWS) is reorganizing on campus this year.

A name change and a revision of the constitution are two things that members hope to accomplish, said Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development and AWS advisor.

"AWS IS an organization of women for women, and the general purpose of it is to know what concerns women students at K-State and attempt to do something about these concerns," Ms. Nordin said.

"We need to change the name because of certain myths that women believe about AWS," said Janet Cook, AWS executive board member. Women's Awareness Council was used by the group at the Union Activities Carnival.

That name won't be permanent, however, because the executive council thinks that the entire Women's Council should decide on a new name, she added.

Ms. Nordin expressed hope that the women's council would be a two-way means of communication between the women of K-State and the rest of the campus.

THE MAIN AIM of the women's council this year is to follow through on the Affirmative Action Plan For Women Students adopted last year by the Study Commission on Women, Ms. Nordin said.

The Commission was formed last year to study the problems of women on campus. It consisted of approximately 20 appointed students, staff and faculty.

Recommendations the commission made include support of intercollegiate athletics for women through state funds and additional courses to insure that the roles and contributions of women are recognized.

The commission also is encouraging Lafene Student Health Center to continue its search for another woman doctor to replace the one who left.

MS. NORDIN outlined a three point program for the organization this year.

The first objective is to reactivate the women's council, which is the main body of AWS. The council is composed of representatives from each of the women's living groups which includes the dorms, sororities, scholarship houses plus off-campus women.

The second objective is organizing a Women's Resource Center in Fairchild 212.

"The purpose of the center is to make available to women books and other information about themselves," she said.

Features of the center also will include a list of other resources about women that can be found elsewhere on campus. Ms. Nordin also said the center hopes to provide a current list of programs concerning women in Manhattan and surrounding communities.

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center and the women's council will work together to try and bring speakers to campus from time to time, Ms. Nordin said.

The resource center will be open to any campus woman and will be manned by volunteers. Anyone who has any books or information they would like to contribute to the Women's Resource Center should contact Ms. Nordin at the Center for Student Development.

The third objective is the organization of women's discussion groups in cooperation with University for Man.

One of the groups is a women's consciousness raising group lead by Vicki Chronister-George. The other group is titled "Our Bodies, Ourselves" and is conducted by Ms. Cook.

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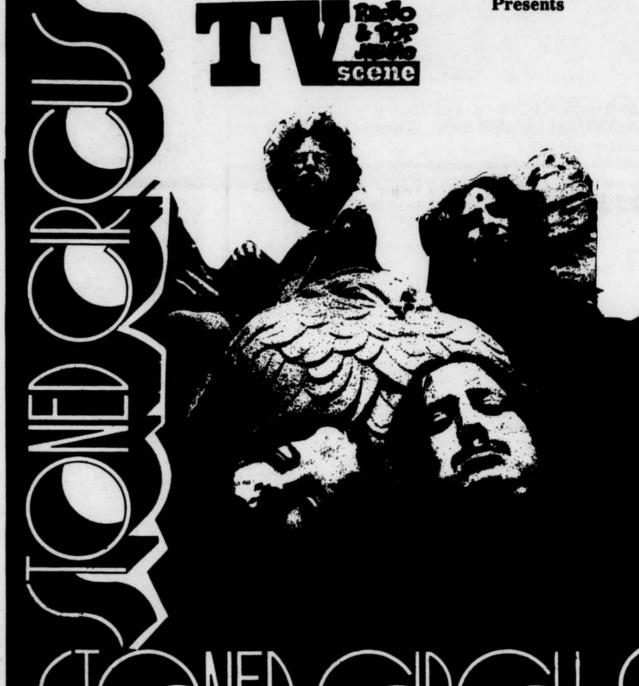
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KAMN convention proposes changes

The 1972 annual meeting of the Kansas Association for Mental Health (KAMN), last Thursday through Saturday in Topeka, did not follow the usual convention format.

After opening Thursday with the exhibition of eight mental health program showcases, the convention turned toward the task of taking inventory within the organization.

"This is a volunteer organization," said Ernestine Hayes, chairman of the Meeting Planning Committee. "This year the emphasis is on personal involvement, not on outside speakers."

THE CONVENTION program featured roundtable discussions and individual suggestions from the floor concerning the organization of KAMN, changes needed within the group, and the establishment of new goals and objectives on the state level.

"The organization is not responding and functioning to the needs of the people," said Jack Goodman, chairman of the Organization and Structure Committee. "It is time for a change in the organization. The end product is not being accomplished."

Changes proposed by those representating the 57 county chapters were the improvement of communication channels from the state and national organizations down to the county chapters, and the establishment of major goals at the state level rather than at the chapter level.

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Just Received New Shipment Of **CAMPANIA'S** We Repair All Makes 1st and Poyntz

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, electric and manual. Largest selection in Manhattan. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-2504. (23-32)

BIKES. REDUCED prices on 10-speed racing style—also, on 3 and 10 speed touring style, boys and girls bikes. We also have used bikes. Western Auto, 307 Poyntz. (23-27)

10'x47' GREAT LAKES mobile home, on campus lot, economical living. Good con-dition. Immediate occupancy. See at 308 N. Campus Courts or call 1-238-4178 for Bill.

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter, male, completely trained. Two registered English Setters ready to start this fall. Registered English Pointer, male, started for this fall. 539-0229. (25-29)

11. Weather

word

22. Pronoun

24. Southern

state

25. Deface

26. Harem

27. Free

30. Menu

31. Swiss

35. From

36. Bar of

item

river

color

37. Fireplace

ledge

38. Printer's

41. Stop up

43. Minute

45. Indigo

49. Take a

51. Heap

look

of hay

42. Learning

particle

47. Ceremony

ing (Law)

48. Concern-

measure

room

29. Work unit

(abbr.)

20. A veteran

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

58. Fume

DOWN

Fellow

from the

vertical

3. Winglike

4. Proposal

date

5. Hopes

6. Girl's

name

7. An emetic

8. Footlike

organ

9. Menu

10. Set of

item

nested

boxes

of candi-

2. Deviate

41. Social

46. Hold

50. Fate

group

44. Operated

securely

51. Aromatic

herb

52. Baseball

team

53. Spanish

gold

54. English

55. French

verb

56. Kind of

57. Source

muffin

of water

Average time of solution: 28 min.

author

HONDA CB 350, 1971, excellent, asking \$550.00, extras. Sony TC-150, reel to reel type recorder, 16 tapes. Wanted: cassette recorder. 539-0320. (25-29)

INSTANT ANSWERS—Mini Calculators. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (25-29)

1962 FORD Fairlane, 6 cylinder, good con-dition. Call 776-4248. (25-27)

FOUR TICKETS for Brewer and Shipley concert. \$3:50 each. Call 776-7126 after 6:00 p.m. (25-27)

OWNER LEAVING town. Suzuki 125 motorcycle, 1966 model, excellent con-dition, has extra sprockets for trail riding, \$225.00. 539-7994. (26-30)

CLARINET—MARTIN Freres La Monte wooden clarinet made in Paris. Instrument and case in excellent condition. Make offer. 539-1517. (26-28)

BACK OUR team by purchasing your KU-K-State game T-shirts in Union or call 539-7416. Only \$2.50. Phi Kappa Tau Pledges.

1971 KAWASAKI 350 Big Horn, very low mileage, must sell, reasonable. 539-4556 after 5:00 p.m. (26-28)

GIBSON CLASSIC guitar, C-1, with case, strap. Outstanding. Call 776-8006. (26-28)

1966 MERCURY Cyclone GT, 2-door, HT, 390, 5000 miles on overhaul, 4-speed, new tires, yellow with black interior. Runs great. Dan Love, 539-2343. (26-28)

AQUARIUMS! TOO expensive? Not now! Enjoy this fast growing hobby at an unbelievable savings. All glass tanks guaranteed not to leak. We undersell everyone in town. Call 776-7834 anytime after 3:00 p.m. weekdays. (26-28)

RIDE ON BICYCLES

PROMPT AND EXPERT REPAIR

1110 MORO

Phone 539-7911 Hours 12-6 Mon. thru Friday. Now Open at 10 on Sat.

1961 PONTIAC, V-8, automatic, radio, clean. Call 537-7530 after 5:30 p.m. (27-31)

1963 CHEVROLET, one owner, low mileage, well maintained, excellent tires, heater and radio, \$295.00. Phone 537-7402. (27-31)

1957 8x36 MOBILE home on lot, St. George, fully furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned. Call 776-4041, Ext. 292, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

396 CHEVELLE SS, 350 h.p., 4-speed, Keystone mags, 5 G-70-14" wide ovals, air shocks, \$1,150.00. See at Lot 68, Welnut

1967 OPEL Kadett, red, good condition. Call 537-9262 anytime. (27-29)

1970 PLYMOUTH Baracuda, 383 engine. 539-1757. (27-29)

1971 VW Combi Bus, AM-FM radio, \$1,975.00. 539-1757. (27-29)

1967 VW VAN, good mechanical condition, good tires, radio, and priced right. \$850.00. 318 Thurston, 776-6777; or 776-6270 after 6:00

NEED A used piece of furniture, home appliance, television, or stereo? We've got them. Come look them over. McCain's Exchange, 318 Thurston, 776-6777. (27-29)

NOTICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by (25.27) Tuesday. Drop by. (25-27)

DO YOU get all choked up when you hear the national anthem or Billy Graham saving national anthem or Billy Graham saving souls? We guarantee you'll get choked up too when you go through a Royal Purple and remember all the glorious (and not so great times) you've had at KSU. All this will be covered in the '73 RP, on sale now in Kedzie 103. Royal Purple, \$8.00. Student picture, \$2.00. (23-32)

OCTOBER SPECIAL, 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., 25c hamburger tacos. Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (26-35)

UFM GAY Consciousness group requests the honour of your presence Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Call Keith at 539-1898. (26-28)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone problem and Alternative Center is here to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. nitely. 539-2311. (22-72)

BOB TO JIM that she had . . . but then she told me that only Chocolate George did! (27)

FATTY ARBUCKLE in "In the Dough" teams with Bela Lugosi in "The Phantom Creeps." Free films today in the Union. (27)

PERSONAL

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (7tf)

TOM, WILL I see you again at this week's UFM Gay Consciousness meeting at 7:00 on Thursday? Love, Walter. (26-28)

DAVE: DON'T you think it would be a good idea to buy mummy and me a mum Parent's Day?!! Your Sweetle. (27-29)

"THE PHANTOM Creeps" plus Fatty Arbuckle are today's free features in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30. (27)

SERVICES

HORSE CARE available, 15 minutes from campus, large riding area, 12 years experience. Riding instruction available. Phone 776-8268. (26-30)



DO YOUR OWN THING We supply space, jacks, stands, tools (Metric and American), timing lights, dwell-tachs, etc.

All for \$3.00 per Hour Rental

Technical advice and mechanic available at all times.

Technical data available for almost all foreign and domestic. 2505 STAGG HILL ROAD Manhattan, Kansas 66502 Phone 913 539-5373

PHOTOGRAPHY OF weddings, engagements, portraits, and passports. Wildcat Studio, 712 South Manhattan Ave., 537-2030. (22-36)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands—all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (23-42)

"BEAT THE FRIZZIES"

If you have split ends and straw like hair. If you use over the counter shampoo and treatments-SEE US (men and women). Let us straighten it—cut it-condition it-we are experts in our field.

Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop South of Tempo 9-2921

No Appointment Necessary

OPEN NITES TILL9 SUNDAY 11-6

12 Expert Hair Stylists Eva Gabor Wigs & Hair Pieces

TYPING, ALL kinds—term papers, stencils, outlines, etc. Quick, accurate, and reasonable. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (25-27)

HELP WANTED

MALE SUBJECTS, ages 17 through 24, to participate in auto air-conditioning research. \$2.00 per hour. Persons who have previously participated need not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201, Institutute for Environmental Research. (25.27)

THE BOOTLEGGER is now taking applications for full or part-time sales persons. Must be sharp and interested in selling the latest fashions. Apply in person. The Bootlegger, 1207 Moro. (26-28)

DISHWASHER, 6 days, 1:00-8:30 p.m. 778-

F YOU'D like selling lettered jackets, sweatshirts, and tee shirts, be a Hammond Sportswear representative for your cam-pus. Write: P.O. Box 82113, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. (26-28)

WEST BEND Co. looking for students with transportation and the desire to work. Parttime (evenings and weekends), approximately 15-18 hours per week. \$50.00 a week. Chuck Smeeton, West Bend representative, will be at the Holiday Inn each Thursday from 2:30-6:00 for interviews. Call for appointment, if necessary. (26-45)

WANTED

NEED TWO tickets, possibly K-Blocks, for Colorado game. Call Carolyn Steele, 537-0324. (25-27)

ONE STUDENT ticket for KSU-Colorado game and one student ticket for KSU-KU game. Will pay. Call 537-5791. (26-30)

WILL TRADE two student tickets with K-Block for Homecoming for two of the same for KU game. Call 537-0282 after 5:00 p.m. (26-28)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO UPPERCLASS males needed to fill 4 man apartment. 539-1389 anytime day or night. (26-28)

MALE ROOMMATE for 2-bedroom trailer house at Northcrest, Lot 9, 539-1910. (27-31)

LOST

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hulli Business Machines. (11f)

HELP! I lost clear plastic case with all my I.D.'s, Saturday, September 30. If found, please call Cindy Murrill, 539-4611. (26-28)

ATTENTION

TRY OUR daily luncheon, Tuesday thru Friday, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (26-35)

FREE

BELA LUGOSI persists in his evil action. Part Five of "The Phantom Creeps" at 10:30, 12:30, 3:30 in Little Theatre. (27)

there's Classified

14x65 Foot 2 Bedroom—2 Bath

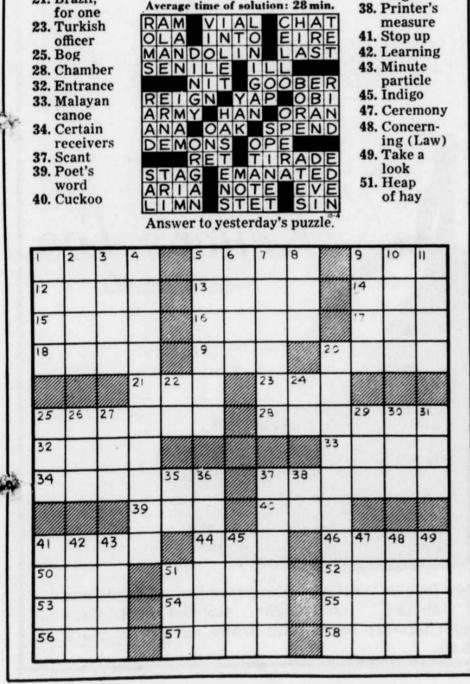
Step-up Dining Area With Sliding Glass Door

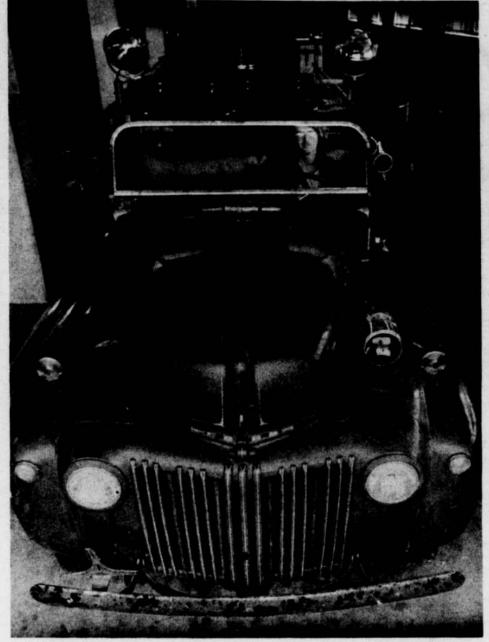
> A Really Different Floor Plan at

Countryside **Mobile Homes**

2215 Tutttle Creek Blvd.







Collegian staff photo

MODERN EQUIPMENT — Alan Borthwick, senior in social sciences and student fireman, sits at the wheel of the Ford fire truck used to fight campus fires.

Students compose evening fire squad

Eight K-State students don't have to go down to Aggieville to have a hot time. They can get as warm as they want by staying on campus.

These students make up the K-State evening fire squad. Every weekday from 4 p.m. until 8 a.m. and every weekend from 5 p.m. Friday until 8 a.m. Monday, they are on duty.

"Most of the guys have been here at least three years, and we know what we are doing," said Mike Campbell, junior in pre-law and student fire chief.

THE STUDENT firemen get paid for two hours each week night and for three hours each day on weekends.

"It's not so bad, we get paid between \$60 and \$70 a month plus

Mortar Board to sell mums

While many other K-State traditions have vanished, Mortar Board mum sales are back again this year.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will be selling mums for Parent's Day in the Union this week, in living groups and at the football stadium before the game Saturday.

The mums come in bronze, yellow and white and sell for \$2.10. Those bought in advance will be delivered to the purchaser by 10 a.m. Saturday.

Mortar Board will also sell mums for Homecoming Nov. 11.

Profit goes into the Linda Henry Memorial Scholarship, given by Mortar Board in memory of a Mortar Board member who was killed last year in a car accident.

Scholarships of \$100 are awarded to a junior or senior woman with better than a 3.0 GPA who shows financial need. This year the scholarships went to Debra Briery, senior in speech pathology and audiology, and Carol Gordon, junior in math.

free rent because we live at the Power Plant," Campbell said.
"We also get a lot of studying done," he said.

"To maintain the campus fire department, plus fire extinguisher inspection and maintenance costs about \$20,000," said C. L. Bonebrake, director of Physical Plant.

"We don't have proper equipment to handle a big fire, but immediate first aid can be administered at the scene," he said. The University relies on the Manhattan Fire Department in case of a big fire.



We know what you're looking for.

I nominate CONNE'
SUEDE 'n' LEATHER
Running Mates for
FALL '72

Nights til 9 p.m.

Keller's Too
1218 MORO

Here's a new plank for your fashion platform. The super look of suede and leather. Sporty...classic...tailored...on a higher, sturdier heel. Navy suede with blue smooth, bitter chocolate suede with brown smooth or black suede with black smooth, \$18.00.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 5, 1972 No. 28

Panel suggests limitations on population, consumption

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Reporting under government contract, a scientific panel Wednesday urged that the United States begin limiting its population and its consumption of resources.

It said the nation, already heavily dependent on foreign raw materials, must shift its industrial base to materials domestically plentiful, or face a disastrous minerals crisis within decades.

The panel needled its employer, the National Commission on Materials Policy, accusing it of ignoring the demand factor in the nation's growing supply-demand crisis in energy and raw materials.

IT NOTED that the commission's interim report of last April "nowhere alludes to review, "halysis or restraint of demand."

But the panel, drawn from the National Reserach Council of the Academy of Sciences, said "it is clear that the difficulties imposed by growing U.S. and world populations pervade all other resource issues . . ."

It added that "there can be no effective national or international materials policy" that evades the relationship between population, per-capita demand and environmental impact.

Thus, in milder terms, the U.S. scientific panel aligned itself with the general thrust of the Club of Rome' report and British scientists' "Blueprint for Sur-

vival," both published last January.

THE CLUB OF Rome, a group of international scientists and economists, predicted the collapse of modern industrial society unless population growth and material consumption are stabilized within the next few decades.

The U.S. National Commission on Materials Policy was appointed in 1971 with the mission of recommending a national materials policy to the president and Congress by June 30, 1973.

The commission issued an interim report identifying at least 36 issues in the area of materials supply problems, but it noted the list might be incomplete, and it contracted with the National Research Council for another study of issues.

That study, now published, said "there was but small support in the panel for the view that market forces alone will solve the foreseeable problems."

IT SAID appropriate governmental incentives and controls should be applied to increase production to meet the needs of unavoidable population growth, but at the same time convert the economy in the long run to a nogrowth stability.

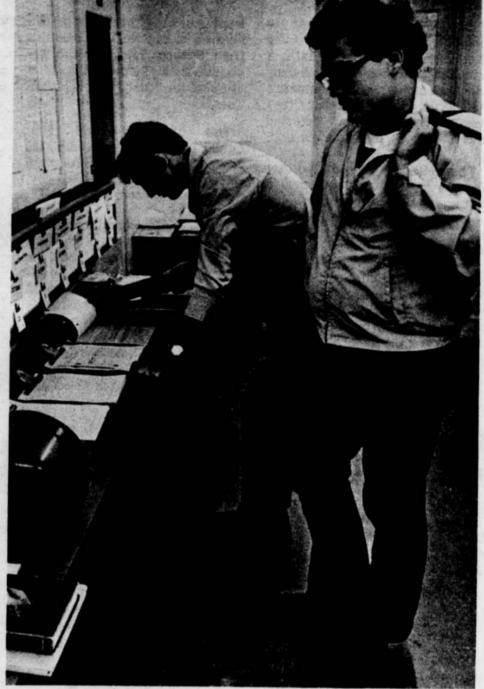
The report said the United States is already heavily dependent, and is becoming ever more dependent, on foreign sources for its raw materials, adding that this "would provide

increasing opportunity for international conflict."

Attempts to increase domestic production of minerals, it said, would mean producing "everlarger quantites of metals obtained from ever-leaner deposits

"CONSERVATIONAL measures are needed, not only to stretch our resources but to restore, protect, and perpetuate a livable human habitat.

"The numbers of human occupying that habitat, moreover, must be limited to numbers it can comfortably sustain and their individual consumptions of materials must be kept within supportable limits."



Staff photo by Sam Green

JOB HUNTERS — Rick Hoagland, senior in electrical engineering, left, and Steve Brodmerkle, senior in mechanical engineering, check out job placement lists in Anderson Hall.

Congress completes action on water control measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress completed action Wednesday night on a \$24.6 billion water-pollution-control bill designed to rid the nation's waters of all pollution by 1985.

The House passed the bill 366 to 11. Then the Senate passed it and sent it to the President by a 74 to 0 vote.

A compromise of widely differing separate measures passed previously by the two branches, the bill provides no actual financing. But it assumes Congress will put up the money later.

THE THREE-YEAR program if fully financed calls for appropriations of \$9.7 billion in fiscal year 1973, with \$6.95 billion in 1974 and \$7.65 billion in 1975.

For waste-treatment works already authorized, the bill would allot \$356 million for fiscal year 1972.

Major provisions of the bill include:

 \$18 billion for grants to municipalities for construction of waste-treatment plants and sewage collection.

 GRANTS FOR construction of municipal sewage-treatment plants would be distributed on the basis of needs within the states as determined by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Academic performance improving

By WAYNE CULLEY Collegian Reporter

Student performance is improving — year to year — at K-State.

Administrators hesitate to call this improvement a trend, saying: "There is little documentation as of yet." But the fact remains that there was a five per cent increase in students on the honor roll and a corresponding five per cent decrease in students placed on academic probation last year.

"A COMPLEX SET of factors in involved in trying to analyze these statistics," said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

Chalmers cited several factors that have contributed to the rising level of student performance: ACT tests of incoming freshmen are gradually improving, pass-fail courses have tended to decrease the water of low grades and there is a nation-wide trend to de-emphasize grades.

"Instruction is constantly improving," Chalmers said. There has been less emphasis on the importance of "publishing or perishing" during recent years. Without this pressure, instructors have had more opportunity to concentrate on classroom performance, he said.

COMPARING THE present situation with a few years ago Chalmers said in-

structors' attitudes have changed and they now relate to students better.

"New instructors are glad to have jobs," Chalmers said. "Not so long ago, college teaching positions were plentiful and some instructors' attitudes reflected this."

A combination of these factors plus additional circumstances have contributed to the rising level of student performance here.

"The decade of the 1960s was a soulsearching era for higher education," Don Hoyt, director of educational resources,

Many people involved in higher education began to question the rationality of the grading system, Hoyt continued. Previously instructors felt bound to grading curves for measuring students' abilities. But during the 1960s, less emphasis was placed on the importance of grades, he said.

"EDUCATIONAL INNOVATIONS such as the self-paced approach courses found in engineering, general psychology and biology have produced a general trend of more high grades and fewer low grades," Hoyt said.

ACT test scores and the high school grades of incoming freshmen improve gradually year to year, Hoyt noted. This is not a marked trend, but rather a consistent improvement.

Other Big Eight schools are experiencing the same set of circumstances as K-State.

"There has been a definite increase in the percentage of students on our honor roll and a definite decrease in the percentage of students who are suspended from the University," Raymond Girod, registrar at Oklahoma State, said.

"However, we have not made an accurate statistical analysis on the exact figures yet," Girod added.

THE UNIVERSITY of Colorado does not have up to date statistics concerning the number of students on the honor roll and the number of students on academic probation. But there has been a yearly gradual rise in grade point averages at the Boulder school. The grade point averages of all Boulder undergraduates has risen from 2.54 in the fall of 1968 to 2.73 last fall.

The University of Oklahoma has also noticed a slight trend toward improved grades. The stiuation is different, though, at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

"We find there has been an increase of .1 per cent in the number of students on academic probation and an increase of 1.4 per cent in the number of students placed on the honor roll," said H.E. Mueller, director of admissions.

IT WOULD BE premature to say there is a national trend of improved student

performance. The statistics vary from institution to institution. In some cases no statistics have been compiled yet. But a trend seems to be forming at K-State.

Another contributing factor here has been a student-initiated quest for relevance. Students are tired of boring courses and teaching methods. Student concern for relevance has prompted instructors' concern, and in many instances, an improved situation, said Vice-President Chalmers.

A shift in the distribution of classes also influences the statistics at K-State.

"There are fewer freshmen now and more upperclassmen, and the upperclassmen tend to be somewhat more successful in attaining better grades," Hoyt said.

WILL THE TREND continue in the

"The trend should continue. Possibly someday, every student who attends a four year institution will succeed. We will be able to do away with punishments such as academic probation," Hoyt said.

Because the pressure to attend college is lessening, Hoyt forsees the University offering a sizable array of educational opportunities, and establishing sets of learning conditions suited to each individual's background.

Civilians missing following attacks

SAIGON (AP) — At least 100 civilians were reported missing Wednesday in the aftermath of Viet Cong attacks on two fishing villages along South Vietnam's northern coast. Whether they were abducted or had defected was not known, field sources said.

The United States reported that F111 swing-wing jets returned to war action Wednesday after being withdrawn from combat because of the loss of one last week over North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command ordered stepped-up B52 raids in the Saigon region, where an upsurge in battlefield activity in recent days has marked the latest Communist command "high point."

AMERICAN bombing raids

were cut by more than half because of bad weather resulting from Typhoon Lorna, which was dissipating in the mountains after crossing the coast about midnight Tuesday.

The Thailand-based U.S. fighter-bombers flew only 120 raids over the North on Tuesday, compared to 280 the previous day, the command reported.

The U.S. Command in Saigon had refused to confirm or deny reports by informants that the F111's, which came back to Indochina last week, had been withdrawn from a combat role after the loss of one in the North last Thursday. But the Pentagon in Washington acknowledged that the F111's had been withdrawn and said they returned to combat on Wednesday with attacks on Nixon beefed up the U.S. air North Vietnam.

Following the Washington report, a U.S. Command finally spokesman acknowledge that the F111s did return to combat but added he had no immediate report on their mission.

IN ANOTHER development, the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise arrived off Vietnam for another tour of duty, replacing the older carrier Hancock. Despite the bad weather which extended well south of the demilitarized zone, officials said, some of the Enterprise's 75 jets flew raids in South Vietnam.

The exchange of ships left the 7th Fleet's carrier force at six where it has stood since President strength in Indochina in the early stages of Hanoi's general offensive six months ago.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the northern region that the coastal villages of Xuyen Tho and Xuyen Phuoc, which together have about 10,000 people, were attacked by Viet Cong sappers before dawn. About 18 civilians and two militia soldiers were killed and six civilians wounded, with eight of the enemy attackers also slain. But at least 100 other villagers were listed as missing and local officials were trying to determine whether they had been kidnapped or had accompanied the invaders willingly.

The Viet Cong frequently abduct civilians to work as porters, laborers or even as soldiers.

Walter Matthau in a role only he could make so excitingly different ... you'll start talking about it from the opening scene.



Jack Lemmon directs. He takes his talent 'behind" the camera for the first time to add a new. fresh dimension to his brilliant career.

FRI & SAT 7:00 - 9:30 75¢ Forum Hall



Student counsels parolees

As a parole officer, Mike Mc-Donald, senior in sociology, knows what it's like to deal with a variety of people.

McDonald describes his job as counseling plus a little paper work.

"I go out at night to visit parolees at home. If we (parole officers) don't go to their homes we don't have any contact with them except in the office. Most of their problems are at home and we can understand them better when we get into their situation," McDonald explained.

PERSONS ON parole or probation are required to meet periodically with a parole officer. If a person is hard to handle, the parole officer may see him as often as every day, McDonald said.

McDonald's job is not connected with the University. The federal Crime in the Streets bill provided money to improve state law enforcement programs. Funds were made available here to hire students to assist regular state agencies.

Sixty persons are on parole or probation in Manhattan.

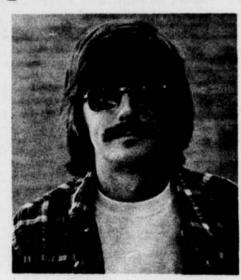
"The first thing I learned is that no two people are alike. Some parole officers have one method they use on everyone, but I can't; it just doesn't work," McDonald said. "Most people tend to group parolees as maladjusted or

psycho cases, but when a guy is really down and out you have to think in specifics to help him."

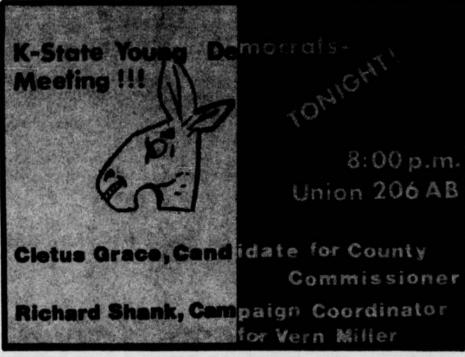
THERE IS a bit of deviance in everyone, according to McDonald. Working as a parole officer is his way of doing a necessary service.

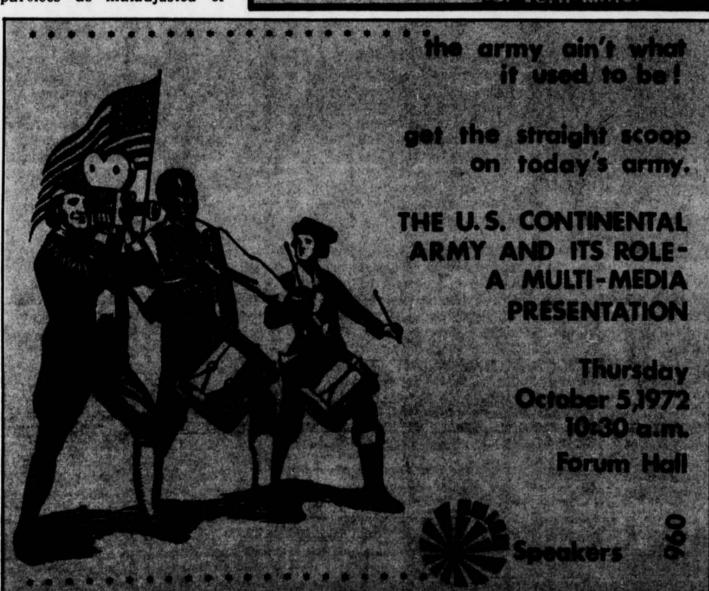
"Institutions such as Lansing are in such bad shape that when you send a guy there you just as well write him off. Probation and parole are the most successful of any programs I've seen," Mc-Donald said.

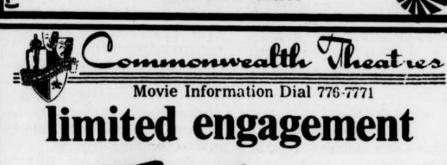
"If a guy really makes it really straightens out - you never know how much you had to do with it. But if they flop, you're bound to put some blame on yourself."



Mike McDonald







Evening daily 7:45 Mat. Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m.



Adults \$2 Child \$1 No passes please



Woody Allen's "Everything you always wanted to know about sex* * BUT WERE AFRAID



RED

TODAY Con't3:15

United Artists

Admission \$1.50

Barney wanted women in the worst way. And that's the way he got them.

Howard W. Koch Production of the Heil Simon Pay starry Alan Arkin

"Last of the **Red Hot Lovers**"

Sally Kellerman **Paula Prentiss** Renée Taylor





TODAY 7 & 9

Admission \$1.50—75c

-Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - AFL-CIO President George Meany reportedly has ordered a half dozen or more state labor federations to stop their campaigns to defeat President Nixon.

Sources said that in addition to announced orders to the Colorado and California state AFL-CIO groups, smiliar letters were going to the big labor federation's state bodies in Oklahoma, North Carolina, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa and Texas.

KAMPALA, Uganda — President Idi Amin said Wednesday he has "no intention whatsoever" of extending his Nov. 8 deadline for expulsion of Uganda's 50,000 noncitizen Asians.

Amin's remark, broadcast by the government radio, drew a strong response from President Sese Seko Mobutu of Zaire, who insisted that he had been assured by Amin the deadline would be extended as Britain has requested.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — William Craig, leader of Northern Ireland's militant Protestant Vanguard Movement, narrowly escaped an assassination attempt on Wednesday.

Three bullets from a speeding auto raked Craig's car as he drove from Belfast to his law firm's offices in nearby Lurgan.

Craig blamed the attack on the Irish Republican Army and said: "I don't know what they wanted . whether to kill a loyalist leader, or produce a loyalist backlash."

WASHINGTON — A better-bumpers bill, calling for federal standards intended to save American motorists billions of dollars in auto-repair costs, was passed by the House Wednesday.

The congressional compromise, accepted by the House on a voice vote and sent to the Senate, would keep major features of the original House bill which was more limited than one approved by the Senate last year.

ZURICH, Switzerland — Ms. Clifford Irving has been allowed to leave Switzerland pending her trial on charges of fraud and forgery in connection with her husband's faked autobiography of Howard Hughes, police sources said Wednesday.

She left here for the couple's home on the Spanish island of Ibiza on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Wednesday there is "a good deal of meat and validity" in Ralph Nader's criticism of congressional operations.

But Mansfield was the only member of the Senate-House leadership to have any favorable comment on the first volume of a massive study of Congress by Nader and his associates.

MOSCOW — The chief of the U.S. Council on Environmental Quality has concluded that Russians, like Americans, are having a hard time saving the environment from polluters.

Russell Train completed on Wednesday a 9,000mile tour of the Soviet Union. He said he felt that "the level of concern and awareness certainly is not as highly developed as in the United States."

Queen semi-finalists tapped by Blue Key

Blue Key members tapped twelve semi-finalists for the 1972 Homecoming Queen last night during ceremonies in the Union Courtyard.

Beth Funk, Putnam; Laurie Nye, West; Dawn Thrailkill, Ford; Nancy Luver, Pi Beta Phi; Dianna Kuhlman, Smurthwaite; Jan Townsend, Gamma Phi Beta; Wilma Jean Moore, Van Zile; Christen Bruce, Chi Omega; Janet Rewerts, Clovia; Becky Smith, Alpha Delta Pi; Shirley Moyer, Delta Zeta; and Janet Heins, Delta Delta Delta were selected from 27 candidates.

A panel of six judges including Wilson Tripp, professor in mechanical engineering; Betsy Bergen, instructor in family and child development; Beryl Butterfield; Kathy Hermes, senior in family and child development; Galen Erickson, junior in physical education; and John Mendoza, graduate student in regional and community planning, screened the nominees from 20 living groups.

Five finalists will be selected during Homecoming previews beginning

Oct. 22.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

UNIVERSITY SING entry forms must be turned in to Ford 04 by Friday. OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN Interested in joining

Angel Flight may pick up applications in the Union Activities Center.

TODAY

ASAE meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. There will be a presentation on lasars.

UFM EDUCATION FILM SERIES presents "They Can Do It" at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT seminar on "Computers in Education" by Dr. Ronald Crain of KU at 7:30 p.m. in King 4.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COM-MITTEE meets at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health Center conference room.

KALAGE meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207C. ZERO POPULATION GROWTH rap session at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

GERMAN FILM SERIES presents Die Weber at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. No English sub-titles.

STATEGY GAMES CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203. **GAY CONSCIOUSNESS GROUP meets at 7**

p.m. Call Keith at 539-1898 for location.

AGC-CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

BLUE KEY meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 instead of Ackert.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A-B.

FRIDAY

CHIMES meet at 5 p.m. in Union Cat's Pause. INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Emmitt Taylor will speak on The Gospel.

> FOR UNIVERSITY TRAVEL DIAL 776-9247

Getting credit for courses taken at one state institution when transferring to another will be less of a hassle by the beginning of the fall 1973 semester.

The Board of Regents requires that the six state-supported universities move to the uniform numbering system so course offerings can be more easily compared, John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said.

Chalmers added that the K-State system was used as a model for the new system and is very close to that required by the regents. "EACH DEPARTMENT and

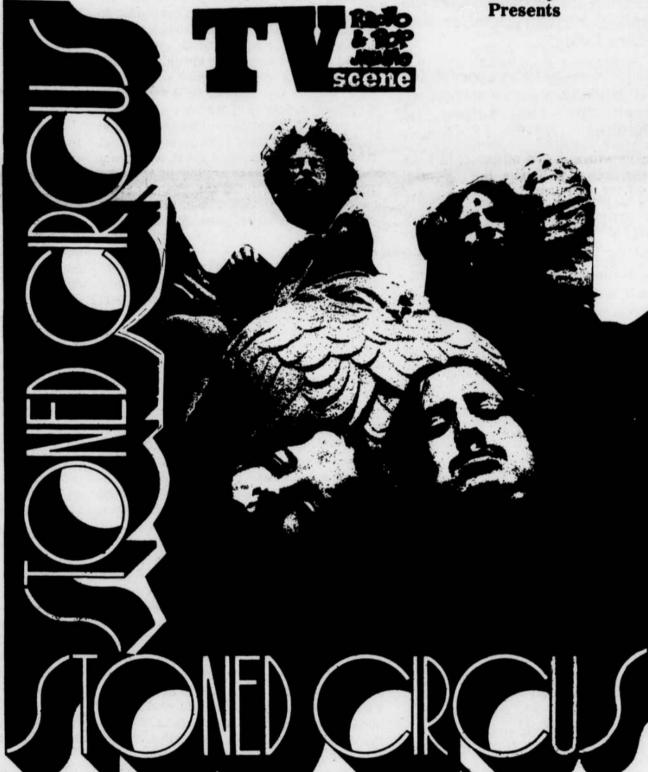
college will renumber their own courses," Chalmers said. Seven levels of course numbers have been determined for use in

the new course numbering system. The seven levels range from 000-

099 for no credit courses to 900-999 for courses designed primarily for students who have completed more than 30 hours of graduate

Canterbury Court

THE KANSAS CITY STAR Proudly **Presents**



This unusual group has appeared on radio and television and all of the top clubs in the Kansas City area. Canterbury Court has received more requests for the return of Stoned Circus than any other band. This will be their second appearance here. Plan now to make reservations to see and hear this super dance and show band.

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GUYS-\$1.50

FRIDAY TGIF-3:00-6:00 P.M. FREE ADMISSION (PLUS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING)

> FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT—\$1.50 PER PERSON DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 P.M. BAND STARTS AT 8:30 P.M. FOR RESERVATION—TELEPHONE 539-714l

City helped by escrow clause

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG Editorial Writer

A small segment of the K-State population has succeeded in proving that it is possible to work effectively with city officials. In doing so, they have show the traditional "town-gown" relationship is in the process of changing.

The segment is the group of students who have supported the proposed escrow clause ordinance before Manhattan city commissioners. The ordinance, which could give renters who live in housing judged substandard by the city housing inspector an opportunity to pay part of their rent into a rent escrow account for three months, has passed the first reading.

GRANTED, THE student supporters of the ordinance have as their main concern students who live under Manhattan landlords. They want to see tenants get a fair shake from landlords who have the advantage of high prices for substandard living.

But in showing their concern for the students, they also are showing concern for the future of Manhattan.

For instance, money which is put into a rent escrow account would go only for the improvement of the property involved. With this practice, landlords would be forced to keep housing, which is often in older residential sections, in good shape.

THAT WAY, students would benefit with better housing, but the city would benefit by the building up of older sections rather than being concerned only with new developments.

Students wouldn't be the only ones affected by the ordinance, either. Army personnel who are renters, faculty and staff of the University who rent also would benefit.

Although landlords and other opponents of the ordinance may believe the clause would place an unnecessary burden on them, they should realize that the escrow clause will mean better living conditions for all of Manhattan and an increase in civic pride.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 5, 1972

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gail gregg

Student thinks future hinges on self-respect

He's a fifth year student in geology and engineering. He came to K-State from New Jersey, plans to return after he graduates.

I think I'm a pretty nice guy. As far as I'm concerned, the world would have existed if I'd never been born, but it wouldn't have mattered because my consciousness wouldn't have been able to recognize it. It's my consciousness that makes things real. I think everybody should feel that way. They should feel their own happiness should be their own end.

I'd like to say something about Owen Wrigley's article in Tuesday's Collegian. He says it nauseates him to equate McGovern and Nixon. It nauseates me not to equate them. The way I see it, we have a choice whether to take arsenic or cyanide. No matter who gets elected, this country's going straight downhill. The effect of either will be bad to approximately the same degree.

ANOTHER THING that makes me mad is people calling Nixon a conservative. Nixon's not a conservative. I assume that "conservatism" is a relative word: In the Soviet Union, it would mean hard core communism. In this country, I take it to mean laissez-faire capitalism, along with the inalienable rights and the Declaration of Independence. And I don't see that either McGovern or Nixon are doing anything but destroying both of these.

A lot of people say Nixon's a businessman's friend. Look at the stockmarket since Phase 1 and Phase 2 — it's just went for a plunge and is still going down, although it comes up a little every once in a while. All a businessman wants is for the government to leave him alone. "Don't bug me, don't say nothing to me. Don't pass any dumb laws. I just want to do business."

The whole idea of consumerism is ridiculous. If people want to buy a product, they'll buy it. If they don't want to, they won't.

A BUDDY of mine who used to go to school here and I used to talk about what we'd do after we graduated. He used to talk about manufacturing, and I talked about my consulting business firm. He invented this thing last year, and called me up and gave me a bunch of information about it. And I went up to Chicago, looked at it, and invested \$5,000 for 25 per cent interest.

But you can't really get anywhere in manufacturing unless you have at least \$50,000. There's a risk, a big risk. That's why I say that any profit a businessman makes, he deserves every bit of. That's really what keeps the economy going — people willing to take risks.

I'm going to go to work for my father after I graduate. He's got a consulting engineering firm in New Jersey. Right now, he's just got a really small business, just him and this other guy. I plan on making it real big.

My geology is applicable to engineering. Take highways — most people don't know how to find the place a highway should go to conform to the typography and utilize existing natural sand and grand deposits as shoulders. That way, the highway's gonna look like it belongs. And it really does.

THAT'S ANOTHER thing that gets me mad. All this talk about ecology. It seems to me the whole premise is that everything belongs on earth but man. He is regarded as an alien, a foreign invader. He belongs here just as much as a tree or a rabbit or a bug or anything else.

I don't see how people can say what he does — like building buildings — is wrong, because he's natural and what he does is natural. It's like saying a rabbit burrow is going to destroy a cornfield.

Ecologists' predictions are all based on the assumption that we're going to have the same technology in the year 2000. But who thinks technology is going to stand still for 40 years? I think it's a rational prediction to say that these problems are going to be solved by the year 2000 — people just don't stand still.

I think human nature will stay pretty much the same. Technology has only one purpose whatsoever — and that's to come up with products that people will buy. They're going to buy things that make them happy. I think people are going to keep getting happier and happier and happier.

I want to be happy. I could be many things and still be happy. The only thing that would make me really unhappy would be if I lost my self esteem. I've gotta be able to love myself, to respect myself. It doesn't matter what I do as long as I have my mind, my reason, my self esteem and can live the way I want, without anyone telling me what to do. I'd be happy with that.

Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

We have been making candles and were wondering if there isn't some kind of free market or some place in Manhattan where we might sell them. We have been working on candles for so long our friends call us the "Wax Duo" and we think our candles are pretty good.

K.M.

The Art Box in Aggieville sometimes accepts the work of artists to be sold in their store. You will have to ask the manager at the Art Box, and bring her samples of your work. If they are unusually creative, they might let you sell them there.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why is the door to the ladies lounge in the basement of Anderson Hall locked for the most of the day. The facilities in the unlocked portion are very inadequate for the number of women who must use them.

The door is supposed to be open, and if it is locked it is undoubtedly because someone inadvertently locked the door upon leaving. If the door is locked, go to the Physical Plant office on the first floor of Anderson and Linda at the main desk will give you the key to unlock it.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am interested in finding a place or somebody who can fix guns; specifically a rifle. I have one that is not in working condition that I would like to use, but I can't fix it myself and I can't find anybody else who can. Please help.

J.O.

Contact Joe Garibay at 537-1962 for a fix.

Dear Snafu Editor:

A friend and I are interested in going to clown school upon graduation next spring. We have heard of several such schools, one in Florida and one in Arizona. We have no other information on these schools. Can you help?

A.S.

Snafu can help you, but it will take some time. Snafu checked all over campus and could not find anyone in the city or on campus who knew exact information about clown schools. Snafu has written away for the information and will contact you when an answer arrives.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a unicycle and don't know how to ride it. I have tried and tried, but I just don't know what I am doing wrong, when I'm doing it. If I could just talk to someone who knows how to ride, it would really help. Is there anyone in the city who knows how to ride a unicycle?

R.B.

Contact 14-year-old Darryl Isaacson at 776-4594, who will give you the advice you

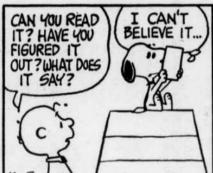
Dear Snafu Editor:

The Dutch Maid store and lots of other stores are using a coding system under their products in the shelves with a weird assortment of numbers that don't mean anything to me when I look at them. Can you tell me what these computer codes signify?

N.A.

Different grocery stores use different coding systems. Since you mentioned Dutch Maid in particular, Snafu checked with them and found out what their code is. On the strip, the first six digits are an ordering number that is for a machine in Kansas City. At the right of that is the unit price. Below that is a number which tells how many there are to a case, and to the right of that is a number signifying the average sold per week since the store opened. To the right of that is the price per pound or pint.









Senate votes to test welfare plans

Senate voted Wednesday to test three welfare-reform plans rather than put any of them into effect, thereby apparently shelving the subject for years.

It adopted 46 to 40 an amendment of Sen. William Roth Jr., Delaware Republican, to knock out the Social Security-welfare bill the Workfare plan and proceed instead with a test of it and two rival plans.

Then it defeated 50 to 35 an attempt to nullify the Roth proposal and adopt instead a Family Assistance Plan quite similar to that sponsored by President Nixon.

REPUBLICAN LEADER Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, backed this amendment, declaring it was every close to the administration plan.

But Sen. Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat, floor manager for the bill, said White House liaison men had told him Nixon opposed this effort.

With the prolonged fight over welfare reform apparently over although the basic issue remains unsettled, it seemed likely the Senate would pass the massive bill by the end of the week.

It contains dozens of Social Security, Medicare and welfare benefit provisions.

THE ROTH amendment could delay for five to eight years any action to reform the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

AFDC is by far the largest of the welfare programs; its rolls have tripled in the last decade.

The vote was a defeat for the administration, which strongly opposed the test plan.

It also was a defeat for the conservative majority on the Finance Committee which drafted workfare.

Long and Sen. Wallace Bennett, Utah Republican, sponsors of workfare, said they had hoped to get it through but had decided the Senate would not adopt it at this time.

Therefore, they supported the Roth amendment.

ELLIOT RICHARDSON, secretary of health, education and welfare, said it would take a year to devise the tests, at least two years to conduct them.

The amendment would allow up to four, a year to evaluate the results and draft legislation, and a year or two for Congress to act.

The tests would be supervised by HEW, which would reach agreements with the states on them. The states actually operate welfare. A test could cover an entire state or a part of one.

BESIDES WORKFARE, the tests would cover Nixon's Family Assistance Plan and a liberalized version of it sponsored by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, Connecticut Democrat.

The workfare plan would require many parents on the

AFDC plan to take jobs with a new federal agency or lose payments.

Nixon's plan would fix a guaranteed annual income of at least \$2,400 for a family of four and for the first time provide supplementary payments to the working poor.

Ribicoff's plan, defeated Monday, would set guaranteed income at \$2,600 and give greater aid to the working poor.

Jailed reporter hopes case will end threat to newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reporter jailed for refusing to tell authorities his sources of information said today he hoped his case would spur Congress to make newsmen immune from such prosecution.

The statement of Peter Bridge, who was convicted of comtempt of court by a grand jury in Essex County, N.J., was read to a House Judiciary Subcommittee by John Mulligan, secretary of the New York Press Club.

Bridge, whose conviction was upheld Tuesday by the U.S. Supreme Court, was ordered to jail until he answers the grand jury's questions or until the jury term ends.

HE WAS convicted after refusing to tell the grand jury the source of a story he wrote in the Newark Evening News last May reporting a bribery offer to a housing commissioner.

Mulligan said Bridge's case is an example of a growing threat to newsmen stemming from a June 29 decision of the Supreme Court that there is no inherent constitutional protection of confidential news sources.

"Under that decision," said Mulligan, "every news reporter, rewrite man, newscaster or editor in the United States faces the prospect of going to jail."

Several bills have been introduced in Congress to prevent newsmen from being forced to disclose their sources. In its June 29 decision, the Supreme Court said Congress could provide such protection if it wanted to.

Prison hospitals ordered to improve medical care

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) —
Conditions are so bad in Alabama
prison hospitals, a federal judge
said Wednesday, that convicts
perform surgery and rags are
used as substitutes for bandages.

U.S. district Court Judge Frank Johnson Jr. ordered prison authorities to take immediate steps to provide adequate medical care for all inmates and also to put rigid controls on narcotics to stop "drug abuse" within the penitentiary walls.

JOHNSON, IN a 12-page

decision and an accompanying four-page order spelling out what prison officials must do, said penal authorities "have clearly abused their discretion" in denying proper medical treatment to the almost 4,000 inmates in custody.

Neglect of the basic medical needs, he said, "could justly be called barbarous and shocking to the conscience."

State Prison Commissioner L. B. Sullivan was out of town and unavailable for comment on the

court's findings.

Prison hospitals are so badly understaffed, the court said, that untrained civilian employes and prisoners alike routinely perform tasks for which they are not equipped.

"UNSUPERVISED prisoners, without formal training, regularly pull teeth, screen sick call patients, dispense as well as administer medication, including dangerous drugs, take X-rays, suture and perform minor surgery," the decision said.

And, it continued, evidence showed a "chronic shortage of medical supplies throughout" the prison system and "rags have been used as a substitute" for bandages and for gauze sponges during surgery.

"Not only are prescription drugs frequently unavailable, especially those for relieving pain," Johnson said, "but simple items such as aspirin and antacids have been lacking in some prisons for weeks at a time."

Hey, You Old and New Square Dancers

Special Dance This Sunday

October 8 7:30-10:00 p.m. Union Ballrooms K and S

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A UFM CLASS

"A Critical Look at Military Justice"

is being offered by a military lawyer Thursday evenings beginning this week.

1402 LeGORE LANE 7:30 p.m.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED

K-State Today ZPG rap session opulation Growth will have a rap session in the Union

Zero Population Growth will have a rap session in the Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m. today to set up committees and make future plans. Supporters as well as opposition is invited.

Computer speech

Robert Schaulis, director of data processing at Orange Coast College in California, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Big Eight Room. The topic of his speech will be "Computer Assisted Instruction".

Hospital management

A seminar on hospital management including programs and presentations will be conducted today by faculty in the College of Business Administration. Speakers include Robert Lynn, Clyde Jones, Richard Vaden and President James A. McCain.

UFM film

University for Man will present a film entitled "They Can Do It" at 2 and 7 p.m. today in Union Little Theater.

The film, part of UFM's educational series, will show children introduced to an open classroom. Twenty-six six-year-olds are followed through their entire school years.

UFM class

The first of six weekly meetings on aging, sponsored by University for Man, will be at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth. Paul Windle will speak on "The Environmental Problems of the Elderly."



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Asbestos again linked to cancer

NEW YORK (AP) - Asbestos, already linked with lung cancer in insulation workers who smoke, was further linked Wednesday with cancers of the esophagus, stomach, colon and rectum.

A substantial number of deaths over what would be expected from these cancers were found in a study of insulation workers in the United States and Canada covering the period from 1943 through 1971.

The report came from Dr. Irving Selikoff of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York and Dr. E. Duyler Hammond and Herbert Seidman of the American Cancer Society.

SGA to study new proposals

Proposals for action in problem areas such as the Royal Purple, intramural complex, marching band and intercollegiate athletics are on the agenda for Student Senate tonight, said Joe Knopp, arts and sciences senator.

The next six or seven sessions are going to be very important," Knopp said. "We need to find everlasting solutions in these areas."

Also on the agenda is a proposal by the Tenure Committee and one proposal pertaining to teachercourse evaluation.

The constitutional Revision Committee report, presented last week, will also be subject to debate at 7 p.m in the Union Big Eight Room.

One day left for refund

Friday is the last day to withdraw from school and receive a fee refund.

Students withdrawing from the University by Friday will be refunded 50 per cent of the total tee charge for the semester.

A student who withdraws from the University must have an official withdrawal permit from his

Beginning undergraduates, freshmen and new transfer students, still have until the ninth week of the semester to withdraw with no mark being reported to the registrar.

Students other than beginning undergraduates will receive either a mark of WD or a semester of F reported to the registrar depending on whether the student was passing or failing at the time each subject was dropped.

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presented to a meeting of a working group formed to assess the biolgocial effects of asbestos. at the International Agency for Research on Cancer, World Health Organization, in Lyon France. It was made available in New York by the American Cancer Society.

In 1964 and 1965, Selikoff and Hammond reported what they call "the then unexpected finding of a moderate excess of gastrointestinal cancer among New York insulation workers." The numbers, however, were too small to permit firm conclusions.

"We have now collected additional data," the scientists reported, "and these remain in the same direction, and very much at the same level of excess, two or three times the expected deaths."

THE RESEARCHERS said a similar excess of deaths from cancer of the esophagus, stomach and colon and rectum has been found among insulation workers in Belfast.

"Moreover," they continued, "the finding may be of considerable theoretical importance, in view of the earth of useful hypothese on the etiology cause of gastrointestinal cancer in general, and caner of the colon and rectum in particular."

Selikoff and Hammond have reported previously that employment in asbestos insulation work greatly increases the risk of lung cancer in cigarette smokers, but it is uncertain if the risk is increased among nonsmokers.

Their studies have found that approximately one death in five among asbestos insulation workers in the United States is the result of lung cancer, what they call "an extraordinary incidence." Gastrointestinal cancer was more than doubled and mesothelioma caused seven per cent of all the deaths.

MESOTHELIOMA is a tumor of the lining of the chest or abdomen. Selikoff warned last Friday, at the Seventh National Cancer Conference in Los Angeles, that millions of Americans who worked in shipyards during World War II faced the possibility of an imminent "epidemic" of this once rare cancer.

These would be the more than three million Americans who worked in shipyards in the early 1940s, Selikoff said, and who may have been directly or indirectly exposed to asbestos. They were urged to get periodic medical checkups, including chest X-rays.

Scientists believe the mesothelioma is caused primarily by exposure to asbestos particles, which lodge in the tissues and the body, remaining there indefintely. Selikoff also has expressed concern about the exposure of the general urban population exposed to asbestos from environmental sources such as asbestos-lined airconditioning ducts and brake linings.

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McGovern wants public campaign

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. George McGovern said
again Wednesday that President
Nixon should "come out of hiding"
and campaign publicly, but
Nixon's campaign manager said
the President is steering a
bipartisan campaign course.

"There's something new this year," Clark MacGregor said in a radio interview when asked about the Nixon campaigning. "You have a candidate for president who is wholly out of the Vandenberg tradition of bipartisanship in dealing with national security, national defense and foreign policy."

MacGregor's reference on the CBS radio program "Capitol Cloakroom" was to the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, who was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the post World War II years and a champion of the United Nations and the European Recovery Program.

BUT McGOVERN said in a television interview in Buffalo, "I think sooner or later Mr. Nixon will realize that he'll have to come out of hiding, that he can't sit there behind the White House wall on his Gallup Poll and expect the American people to re-elect him."

Meanwhile, Nixon, who has said one reason he stays in Washington instead of campaigning is so he can veto bills he considers inflationary, vetoed a bill increasing railroad retirement benefits by 20 per cent.

The President said the bill would threaten the very existence of the railroad retirement fund and would contribute to inflation. But the House quickly voted to override the veto.

Vice President Spiro Agnew was in McGovern's hometown of Rapid City, S.D., Wednesday accusing the Democratic presidential nominee of a "blatant pork-barreling appeal for homestate votes."

BUT AGNEW also took the occasion to announce nearly \$150 million in federal funds at his political rally. The Urban Renewal grants are for flood-relief work in Rapid City and Sturgis.

Democratic vice presidential

nominee Sargent Shriver was in Philadelphia, where he accused the Nixon administration in a speech at Temple University of an obsession with military power.

"Today I charge Richard Nixon with having failed the cause of peace," Shriver said. "The indictment of Mr. Nixon's failures in the quest for peace must begin with his passion for power . . . which has become obsession."

Eleanor McGovern, the candidate's wife, said in Springfield, Ill. she would not be willing to die for the Thieu regime in South Vietnam. georges...

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WHO WILL BE THE CHAMPIONS?

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Traffic fines not forgotten

Traffic and Security Office has records of parking fines since 1957. Persons that haven't paid these fines can't re-enroll or get a transcript from K-State.

One student owes \$700 and other fines are over \$300. "Faculty fines are enforced as much as student fines," Paul Nelson, patrol captain said. Since 1965, the faculty

has accumulated back fines of approximately \$2,000. Faculty members who have not paid misuse fees and don't have appeals pending have their paychecks withheld until fines are paid or arrangements made for payment.

Any person getting a parking fine has the right to appeal. This

can be done by either talking to the officer who wrote the ticket or filling out an appeals form within 10 days after the ticket was written.

A MAIN OFFENSE is the failure of people to register their vehicle with the Traffic and Security Office. A warning ticket will be issued first. Then the fine is \$15 for the first ticket if paid within 48 hours of the violation.

After 48 hours the fee is \$25. Many out-of-state students think their license tag can't be traced so they don't register.

"They receive parking tickets, but don't get any communication from the Traffic and Security Office because we have been unable to identify them," Nelson said. "So they think they are in the clear and don't have to pay the fines. However, we can trace these license tags. It may take at least 90 days, but we do identify them."

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(WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY FRIDAY)

UNDER GROUND DOWNTOWN · UNDER TOPSY'S

Ramps, sloped curbs may be '73 senior gift

Handicapped students may have some of their campus-manuevering problems solved by the 1973 senior class. The class is investigating installing ramps and sloped curbs as it's class gift to the University.

stalling ramps and sloped curbs as it's class gift to the University.

"We would like to help in any way we can to provide better facilities for handicapped people on campus," Scott Dinkel, class president, said.

"This year we would like to contribute money from the senior class to building these curbs. It is a new idea and is still in the planning stages," he added.

THE SENIOR class officers had considered erecting flag poles in front of Anderson Hall, but decided the curbs would be more beneficial to the campus.

The class of '73 has more than \$3,600 in its finance chest. Money was raised by selling activity cards at \$8 each to seniors.

Dues paying members of the senior class received workshirts with the senior design on the back.

Seniors were treated to free beer, tomato juice and popcorn at a party at the Dark Horse Inn Saturday. Another party with a band is planned later this semester.

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Buffs picked to edge Cats

By FRED VOORHEES **Sports Writer**

Alas and alack! The trials and tribulations of a football predictor are overburdening indeed. With scores like Wyoming 45, Arizona State 43; Auburn 10, Tennessee 6; and Oklahoma State 31, Colorado 6, it's a wonder most predictors didn't go insane, last week, or at least quit. But fear not, dear readers, I shall do neither of those dastardly deeds, but instead will go forth boldly with the predictions this week.

Last week, despite the upsets, I still hit on seven of nine to bring the year's total to 22-7, a 759 mark.

IM results

With only one week remaining of Intramural flag football play, several teams have already clinched the league titles.

They are, in the fraternity division: League A, Sigma Chi, 5-0. League B, Beta Theta Pi, 4-0. League C, Delta Chi, 5-0. League D, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6-0, (With Wednesday's game included.)

In the residence hall division: League A, Marlatt 4, 5-0. League B, Moore 2, 3-2. League C, Van Zile, 4-0. League D, Haymaker 4, 5-0, (with Wednesday's game included.)

In the independent division, several titles are still in doubt. League A, tie between Kish and Wild Pit, deciding game to be played Oct. 12. League B, Interns, 3-0. League C, tie between AVMA and OPMA, 3-0. Deciding game also Oct. 10. Leauge D, tie Saints and Big Duds, 3-0. League E, tie between SBG and Poor Boys, 3-0. League F, FO's, 4-0. League G. L'ville, 5-0. League MTK H, tie between Tango Sierra, and Fog.

In Intramural badminton competition, in the independent division, Kalambaheit Pontep won over Duane Feldkamp, 15-8 and 15-7.

In the residence hall division, Caldwell of Haymaker 2 won over Bell of Van Zile.

In the women's division, Jean Peter of Moore 5-6 defeated Rita Chatham of Clovia.

In this week's flag football play, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won two games to clinch the league title. Earlier this week, they defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 12-6, as Jim Tyson threw two touchdown passes. Tyson was on target again Wednesday night, throwing three TD passes in leading the Sig Alph's to a 31-6 romp over Phi Kappa Tau.

Not that the Phi Tau's were without their moments of glory this week. They snapped a two year losing streak earlier in the week when they beat Phi Gamma Delta, 12-8, but it took a disputed touchdown to do it. Rick Martan scored on the last play of the game to cinch the victory for the Phi Tau's.

Haymaker 4 continued its winning ways Wednesday by pinning a 14-0 loss on neighboring Haymaker 6. Mickey Maritan and Greg Howard had key interceptions for the winners. Also looking good on defense were Glenn McNeil, Milt Johnson and Ed West.

The women of Kappa Delta remained undefeated in kickball competition Tuesday night as they beat Putnam 3, 16-8.

The Intramural office announced Wednesday the deadline for wrestling entries is Oct. 12. Weigh-ins will also be held at that time. The meets will take place from Oct. 16-19.

IM officials also announced that a practice wrestling mat will be available in the Ahearn gymnasium next week.

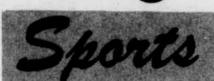
And now, for this weeks predictions.

> Oklahoma State 31 Missouri 17

BOTH TEAMS bring 2-1 records into this contest being played at Stillwater. The Cowboys could be a bit down after last week's upset of Colorado, while Missouri regrouped and edged California 34-27. But the edge goes to the Cowboys by 14 points. Oklahoma State is riding high in first place in the conference and that at least for the moment, is where O-State will stay.

> Kansas 30 Minnesota 14

MINNESOTA HAS lost on two successive weekends to Big Eight teams, and while the score might be closer against the Jayhawks, the results will be the same; a Gopher loss. Kansas gave a good accounting of itself against highlyranked Florida State last week, and if David Jaynes is on target, the game could turn into a rout.



Colorado 28 K-State 21

ON PAPER the Buffs are at three touchdowns better least than the Cats, but that doesn't mean much. The unknown factor in this game is whether or not Colorado will be able to bounce back after losing to Oklahoma State. If Colorado is down, the Cats could win. I think the fans will see a few new twists in the K-State offense and if the defense can hold Colorado to 20 points or less, there might be an upset. However logic tells me that Colorado will win by a touchdown.

> Stanford 28 Southern Cal 27

This is one of those games where past preformances mean little. The undefeated Trojans are ranked number one but will be in for a shock playing at Stanford undefeated in three games. Stanford won't win by much, but it will be enough to sent the Trojans tumbling from their lofty pearch atop collegiate football.

> Mississippi 20 Auburn 13

The headliner in the South this week is at Jackson, Miss., where two undefeated Southeastern Conference powers meet. Auburn upset Tennessee last week 10-6, but it is unlikely that the Tigers can pull off another one against the Rebels. Playing before a friendly crowd, Ole Miss will win by seven.

> Notre Dame 31 Michigan State 12

This is ABC's TV game of the week, and it looks like the network officials picked another lemon for the living room quarterbacks. The Spartans lost last week to Southern Cal and don't have the manpower to compete with the young but very effective Irish.

Sports at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BIG EIGHT

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Thoughts of artificial turf occupied Missouri football Coach Al Onofrio Wednesday as the Tigers prepared for their Big Eight opener against Oklahoma State at Stillwater. This is the first road game for Mizzou and, like all of its away contests this year, will be played on artificial surface. Onofrio said he expects that his club will have no trouble adapting, noting he has had a section of material installed on a practice field. The Missouri stadium field is grassed.

MANHATTAN - "We're not as good as we could be but I think we're on our way back," K-State football Coach Vince Gibson said after a 90-minute drill Wednesday that was capped by a 15-minute goal-line scrimmage. Gibson termed K-State's upcoming opponent, Colorado, "a physically tough football team. It will be an extreme challenge for us to be able to play with them." able to play with them."

LAWRENCE, Kan. - Kansas Coach Don LAWRENCE, Kan. — Kansas Coach Don Fambrough believes revenge may be a factor next Saturday in the Jayhawks' football game with Minnesota at Minneapolis. The Gophers were soundly beaten by Big Eight powers Colorado and Nebraska the past two weekends. "I know if we had been beaten the last two weeks by Big Ten teams, I'd sure want to gain a little of my prestige," he said Wednesday.

RACING

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — With teammate A. J. Foyt cheering him on, David Pearson drove a red and white Mercury around the Charlotte Motor Speedway at 158.539 miles an hour Wednesday and won the pole position for the National 500 stock car classic. It was the fastest single lap at the 1½ mile oval since 1969, when Cale Yarborough set the absolute lap record of 161.161 m.p.h.



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Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID Sports Writer

Once again the management of a professional baseball team has passed its judgement on the workings of the team itself. And, once again, the management should have stayed home where they belonged.

This time it is Kansas City that suffers as Ewing Kaufman, owner of the Royals baseball team, announced the firing of manager Bob Lemon. It was a poor move and

one Kaufman is not likely to forget.

Former owner Charles Finley, now located in Oakland with his mule and Athletics, appalled Kansas City with his shuffle-board manager policy. He ran the team from his Chicago home with practically no knowledge of the game. Finley let loose more all-stars, lost more games and fired more managers than George McGovern had running mates. Everyone literally cheered the arrival of Kaufman, who said he was just interested in baseball and would give the money so someone else that knew the game could run the show. Sure thing.

The Royals made headlines last season as they finished second in the American League's Western Division

behind Oakland.

This year, the Royals dropped to fourth place, where they really should be. The reason? To be truthful, the players have changed their attitude to one of overconfidence in some cases, but more often it's just a case of the players not having a good year. If enough players are having off-years, a winning season becomes impossible.

Kaufman said that he was getting a new, younger man to "lead the team to the top." Since when is a 52 year-old man that old? Kaufman also expects the Royals to win the pennant five times in the next ten years. That's a stiff order for a manager who doesn't get to play and help the

team, but gets blamed for failure.

Kaufman should be getting out of the management business and leave that end to the people who know what they're doing. Those people might start looking for a pitcher that can post a "20" figure on the winning side of his record instead of the losing side. No team can expect to win one pennant, much less five, with an ineffective pitching corps.

Lemon knew the game, had the respect of the players, fans and press, but he was "over the hill" in Kaufman's opinion. He deserves a better organization than the

Royals and I hope he finds a job he wants.

Making a final stab at Lemon's popularity and trying to be the nice guy, Kaufman said he was sure Lemon could get a job working for Cedric Tallis, Royals general manager, That's bad, really poor, Ewing.

If things keep on the same course that Kaufman has started, Kansas City fans might be willing to make a trade of the worst variety with the Oakland Athletics. Even

trade: Kaufman for Finley and his mule.

Defense improves greatly, says Cats' Coppenbarger

Going into last week's game with Tampa, Ron Coppenbarger was co-captain of a defense which, frankly, was having problems.

After successive losses to Brigham Young and Arizona State, K-State's defense was the worst in the Big Eight Conference and, worse, was labeled as a unit which wasn't "hitting" anyone.

"We knew what the problem was," Coppenbarger, the senior safety from Lawton, Okla., said. "Against Brigham it was obvious — we weren't hitting. And we tried our best against Arizona State, but still something was lacking."

THAT something was confidence, a quality which Coppenbarger says the Wildcat defense has regained after the Tampa contest. The reason, he explained, was a return to the old K-State defense after a brief attempt at something new.

"We didn't know what we were doing in the new defense (the 4-4)," Coppenbarger said, referring to a setup where the Cats used a four-man front with three linebackers and a monster. "The key to it is the linebackers, and they were at a tremendous disadvantage not knowing where to go."

So Coach Vince Gibson decided to dump that defense last week and return to the one his K-State teams had used for five years — a 5-2 with a nose guard moving onto the line. Gibson personally spent the entire week prior to the Tampa game working with the defensive unit.

"COACH GIBSON knows that defense backwards and forewards," Coppenbarger said. "Working with us last week was a big help, that was obvious in the game. We made some big plays and played well. Those are the things that build your confidence."

Coppenbarger admits, though, that the Wildcats haven't played like they want to yet.

"You can't expect to change a defense in one week's time. We're still not consistent enough and we need to execute a lot better. But the encouraging thing Saturday was that we were gang tackling again, something we hadn't been doing."

A second team all-Big Eight choice last year and mentioned as an All-America candidate prior to this season, Coppenbarger says his style of play is different this year than in the past.

"My main objective this year is interceptions," he noted. "Last year I wanted to be in on the tackles. But when a safety is leading a team in tackles, you're in trouble.

"BUT IT'S hard not to move up for the tackles. I need to discipline myself to stay back and wait for the play. Our linemen are good enough to handle the short plays."

Coppenbarger's strategy is paying off. He already has picked off two stray passes this year, equalling his sophomore and junior total.

"We (the defensive backs) are working a lot better together. We're helping each other out and, as a result, getting a couple of tips. We hit them pretty hard last week.

For Coppenbarger and his defensive mates, the new season opens with a rugged test. Powerful Colorado, with its awesome running game, is the Cats' first opponent.



Senators to seek TV blackout lift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sports events sold out in advance should be shown on local television, a Senate subcommittee was told.

"The fans contribute their tax dollars and their emotions, but get little in return," Sen. Marlow W. Cook told the communications subcommittee considering two bills to lift TV bans on local games.

One of the measures would lift the television blackout, such as that imposed by the National Football League, if the home game was sold out 48 hours before the contest. The NFL rule blacks out television stations within a 75mile radius of a game.

Pro football's "vast and growing popularity and its relatively limited schedule lead to a situation in which many fans in the community . . . find them-

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"We need a local salesman"

selves unable to procure tickets to any of its home contests," said Thomas E. Kauper, an assistant attorney general.

Kauper, an Antitrust Division lawyer, and other witnesses noted a number of professional sports teams play in stadiums built with public funds.

"To this degree," Kauper said,

"the citizen may have supported a team even when he does not buy a ticket."

Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr., said "it's the local taxpayer who also happens to be the small local fan who never gets to see his team play in the stadium he helped to pay for because he can't beg or buy a ticket.

116 N. 3rd







Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Selby

... honorary parents

Big day for mom, dad planned here Saturday

Honorary parents chosen for K-State's Parents' Day, Saturday, in a sense represent all parents, commented Wilfred Selby, honorary parent for 1972.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wilfred Selby of Belleville were chosen in a drawing from 800 parents' names submitted by K-State students.

THE SELBYS will be honored at a luncheon in the Union, will be introduced by President James A. McCain in pre-game festivities Saturday and will hear their favorite song, "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," played by the K-State marching band during the halftime show at the K-State-University of Colorado football game. The Selbys will also be guests for the Parents' Day Concert Saturday night featuring Brewer and Shipley.

Selby said his first reaction was bewildered. "We appreciated the honor and realize that our names were drawn and we were lucky," he said.

"We have received the general ribbing, and ribbing particularly from our daughter in Houston who

is a KU graduate," he added.

The Selbys have three daughters. Barbara, K-State freshman in interior design, is the voungest.

The Selbys originally from Missouri, have lived in Belleville since the mid-1950's. Selby is owner and manger of the Selby Construction Company, and his wife is business manager for the Belleville Medical Clinic.

CHIMES, junior women's honorary, has planned the following activities for Saturday: 8:30-9:00 a.m. Parent Reception and coffee in Union courtyard.

9:00-9:45 a.m. Small Group Sessions. Two Student Services Resource persons and two student orientation leaders will meet with parent groups.

9:45-10:15 a.m. Official welcome by Eugene Kasper, dean of students.

10:15-11:00 a.m. Parents meet informally with college faculty in the Union courtyard. Coffee will be served.

11:00 a.m. Buffet Luncheon in the Union.

Buses will be available at the Union to take students to and from

Democratic ticket haunted by Eagleton controversy

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -The gost of Sen. Thomas Eagleton on the Democratic Party's national ticket continues to haunt Sen. George McGovern's cam-

Earlier this week, McGovern indicated he had had the Eagleton affair up to his neck when he dropped a reference to his decision to alter the ticket in a speech for the first time.

'The nation can ill afford to debate this issue while death stalks the face of Indochina and our nation deteriorates under the worst leadership in our history," he said.

While campaigning in the Midwest last week, Ann McGovern Mead, the Democratic candidate's eldest daughter, said she was bitter about any blame directed at her father for the campaign's faulty start.

SHE BRISTLED at the same old question:

"Do you think the Eagleton business . . ."

"Yes," she said. "it has hurt my father."

Pierre Salinger, press secretary for President John Kennedy who has campaigned vigorously for McGovern, conceded Wednesday the furor over the Missouri senator's departure from the ticket is one of the factors that has made it extremely difficult for McGovern to make impressions with what he feels are the real issues of 1972.

"It pains me to still be talking about the Eagleton matter," Salinger said. "It has been used as an issue to attack the credibility of Sen. McGovern - and used, I believe, successfully."

Salinger said he "will continue to answer questions about it," because, "it's a big issue all over the country."

Salinger told students at the Kansas City, Kan., Community Junior College McGovern "made his own judgment of what to do with Eagleton.

"The real tragedy . . . is the future of Eagleton himself."

He said McGovern didn't want to "harm Eagleton as a human being and in politics — even at his (McGovern's) own expense.'

The overriding issue should be the war, Salinger said. He then sparred verbally with one student with a Nixon poster who pointed out more than 450,000 American troops have been removed from the war zone.

"This war is going on with

greater intensity, and unless your morals are so dull that it makes a difference if Americans or yellow people are being killed" - was the thrust of Salinger's reply.

He is on a 16-day swing through



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McGovern talk Friday in KC

Sen. George McGovern will speak at 8 p.m. Friday at the Union Station in Kansas City, Mo.

Several students involved in the campus group for McGovern-Shriver are going to drive to Kansas City for the speech. They plan to leave here at 5 p.m. Friday and return after the speech.

Persons interested in going to hear McGovern can obtain more information at the McGovern table in the Union today or from Linda Trueblood, campus coordinator for McGovern-Shriver.

McGovern volunteers will be campaigning door-to-door Saturday in Kansas City, Ks. and Kansas City, Mo. Anyone interested in the volunteer work should contact Ms. Trueblood for more information.

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MALE ROOMMATE for 2-bedroom trailer house at Northcrest, Lot 9. 539-1910. (27-31)

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HELP! I lost clear plastic case with all my I.D.'s, Saturday, September 30. If found, please call Cindy Murrill, 539-4611. (26-28)

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Collegian **Classifieds**

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2. Leaning

of —

3. Solar

6. Fish

disk

4. Common

5. Salutation

7. Otherwise

sity head

8. Univer-

9. Large

bird

11. Before

19. Faucet

22. Poke

organ

17. Sense

10. Insect egg

Tower

ACROSS

- 1. Health
- resort 4. Attendant
- 8. Man's
- name 12. Ignited
- 13. Elliptical
- 14. Arabian chieftain 15. Peer
- Gynt's
- mother 16. Harass
- 18. Negroid African 20. Consume
- 21. Mountains
- 24. Parts 28. Con-
- trasted 32. Hoarfrost
- 33. Past
- 34. Wanderer 36. Border
- 37. Feminine
- nickname 39. Appoint
- 41. Surgical thread 43. City
- in Nevada 44. Promise

- 46. Frost 50. Freedom from bigotry 55. High
- card 56. Fragrance 57. Workman's
- tools 58. Japanese coin
- 59. Moistens 60. Stitches 61. Attempt
- DOWN
- 1. Thick
- slice

Average time of solution: 23 min.

HALO ADAM PERI MORASS

TRIP HIS ROPE ANN USES SRO SAC CHOW

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13 12 16 15 20 18 23 24 25 26 22 29 130 28 34 35 36 33 39 40 38 37 42 43 41 48 46 49 44 53 54 51 52 50 58 56 61 60 59

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21/2 YEAR old halter-broken part-Arab bay filly. 537-0510. (28-30)

1972 HONDA CL 350, 1,500 miles, excellent condition. \$800.00. Phone 539-2010. (28-30)

1971 350 SL HONDA, driven only 1,500 miles, excellent condition, helmet included. Best offer over \$575.00. Call 539.0379 after 6:00 1967 CHEVELLE SS 396, 350 h.p., 4-speed, Keystone mags, 5 G-70-14" wide ovals, air shocks, \$1,150.00. See at Lot 68, Walnut

Grove Trailer Court, evenings. (28-29) 5-SPEED girl's 26", white. Excellent condition. Will sell for \$50.00. 537-0527 anytime.

TWO TICKETS to Brewer-Shipley, \$4.00 each. Haymaker 806, 532-3637. (28)

NOTICES

DO YOU get all choked up when you hear the national anthem or Billy Graham saving souls? We guarantee you'll get choked up too when you go through a Royal Purple and remember all the glorious (and not so great times) you've had at KSU. All this will be covered in the '73 RP, on sale now in Kedzie 103. Royal Purple, \$8.00. Student picture, \$2.00. (23.32)

\$2.00. (23-32) OCTOBER SPECIAL, 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., 25c hamburger tacos. Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (26-35)

UFM GAY Consciousness group requests the honour of your presence Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Call Keith at 539-1898. (26-28)

WANT to make this perfectly clear Chocolate George didn't do it! (28)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone problem and Alternative Center is here to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. nitely. 539-2311. (22-72)

PERSONAL

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (7tf)

TOM, WILL I see you again at this week's UFM Gay Consciousness meeting at 7:00 on Thursday? Love, Walter. (26-28)

DAVE: DON'T you think it would be a good

idea to buy mummy and me a mum for Parent's Day?!! Your Sweetle. (27-29) ATTENTION

TRY OUR daily luncheon, Tuesday thru Friday, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (26-35)

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Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Oct. 6, 1972

No. 29

Vietnam negotiations in 'sensitive stage'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Thursday that Vietnam peace negotiations "are in a sensitive stage" but declined to predict when or if a settlement will be reached.

In a wide-ranging news conference, he also shrugged off his election opponents' corruption charges and condemned "congressional overspending" as a threat to his pledge not to increase taxes.

THE PRESIDENT said his personal re-election campaigning would be limited until Congress adjourns but he will make a nationwide radio address on the issue of taxes Saturday. Aides said later that the 15 minute address, paid for by Nixon's campaign committee, will be broadcast on the NBC, CBS and Mutual networks at 11:05 p.m.

In responding to a question about the possibility of a negotiated Vietnam settlement before the election, Nixon said the campaign will not influence "what we do at the negotiating table."

He mentioned "the possible negotiation of, or unilateral action with regard to a bombing halt." Later he described as "a very, very great mistake" the unilateral bombing halt ordered by Lyndon Johnson in 1968 because it came without agreements from the other side.

"WE ARE NOT going to make that mistake now," Nixon said. He referred to "very extensive" private negotiations but said both

sides had agreed not to discuss their content.

"I will only say that the negotiations are in a sensitive stage," Nixon said. "I cannot predict and will not predict that they will or will not succeed. I cannot and will not predict when they will succeed."

The President's comments came about 12 hours after his deputy assistant for National Security Affairs, Maj. Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., returned from four days of secret consultations with South Vietnamese leaders in Saigon. And they followed by one week an unusual two-day private negotiating session which presidential adviser Henry Kissinger held with North Vietnamese officials in Paris.

AS HE STOOD behind a black leather chair in his office, fielding questions for 40 minutes in his first news conference in five weeks, the President:

Said he is "not going to dignify" Sen. George McGovern's charges of corruption in his administration by responding to them, adding that "I think the responsible members of the Democratic party will be turned off by this kind of campaigning

- Vowed "there will be no presidential tax increase" but said he would forego campaigning and stay close to the White House "until that very great danger of a increase caused by congressional overspending is

met and defeated." - Said efforts to reach a Vietnam settlement will not be affected by the Nov. 7 election. He said the bombing and mining of North Vietnam would continue "until we get some agreements on the negotiating front."

Defended as good for America the Soviet wheat deal but pledged to take action if investigation shows grain dealers made illegal profits.

- Repeated that he had no personal knowledge of the alleged of Democratic bugging headquarters in the Watergate office building, and repeated that none of his present White House aides was involved.

 Said he would ask Congress next year to reduce property taxes on the elderly, pledged to continue to press for welfare reform and said he would consider the constitutional amendment approach if Congress doesn't act to check forced busing.

Senate approves tenure proposal

Student Senate voted Thursday night to accept the recommendations of the Student-Faculty Tenure Committee.

Debate raged as John Ronnau, student body president; Bob Price, agriculture senator; Levi Strauss, arts and sciences senator; and Mike Crosby, arts and sciences senator, sided to argue against acceptance of the committee's report.

PRICE. STRAUSS and Ronnau had prepared an alternate set of recommendations, but their proposal was ruled "out of order" after the committee's report had been accepted.

"With the committee's report, we compromise everything away," Strauss said. "We need to let people know that we are not satisfied when we have to do all the compromising."

During the discussion, Steve Doering, senate chairman, relinquished the gavel to Price, senate vice chairman, and spoke in favor of the committee's proposals.

"Tenure is a tradition which faculty have held for many years," Doering noted. "If they allow anyone else to have a voice in questions of tenure, the compromise is entirely on their part."

RONNAU ENTERED the argument, saying, "If we waited for a time when we didn't have to buck tradition, I'm afraid we wouldn't get anything done."

Kurt Lindahl, arts and sciences senator, said the alternate proposal is not a constructive one. He said the problem is an "all or none" attitude on the part of many senators. The committee's proposal is a starting point for future change, he added.

The vote to approve the recommendations was 19-12 with one abstention.

ALSO CONSIDERED by senate was a resolution calling for a Nov. 15 student referendum on a new recreational complex.

According to the resolution sponsored by Recreational Complex Commission, students would vote whether or not to approve an assessment of not more than \$20 per semester for construction and maintenance of an indoor-outdoor complex. The assessment, an increase in student fees, would be \$10 per semester until the facility opens, then would be increased to \$20 per semester.

Ronnau spoke in favor of tabling the resolution. He said there are three major problems which should be solved before senate votes to set the date for the referendum. He said consideration should be given to the "long-range planning aspect" of the complex, a site needs to be proposed and senate should know exactly how much money is involved in the proposed complex.

The referendum was tabled until senate has the answers to Ronnau's questions.

Kentucky marijuana harvest attracts young volunteers

The marijuana is ready for harvest in Kentucky this fall and there's no shortage of young volunteers for the work.

'The "harvest" is a headache, though, for the state's legitimate farmers, its law officers and courts.

WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP) - HEMP, the marijuana plant, was for decades a legitimate crop grown to make rope. During World War II, the government paid farmers to grow it. Now farmers can get subsidies to kill it.

Today, it probably ranks as the state's leading "underground"

A hard-to-eradicate weed, the marijuana grows wildly on farms along roadsides, railroads and back lots. A patch was recently removed from a city park in Lexington.

The search for the marijuana has sent people, mostly young and from out of state, flocking to the fields. Farmers have spotted them tramping through the fields day and night and driving along roadways at a snail's pace, eyes on the roadside ditches.

Clark County Judge Dorsey Curtis says some farmers, spotting cars on their property, will block the driveway and call the police.

MILES OF fields and a limited number of lawmen to patrol them have made the job difficult.

Judge Curtis said he has had about 35 cases this year. He said most of those arrested are between 18 and 25 and, "I'd say half come from out of state." He cited cases of offenders from New York, Ohio, Illinois, North and South Carolina.

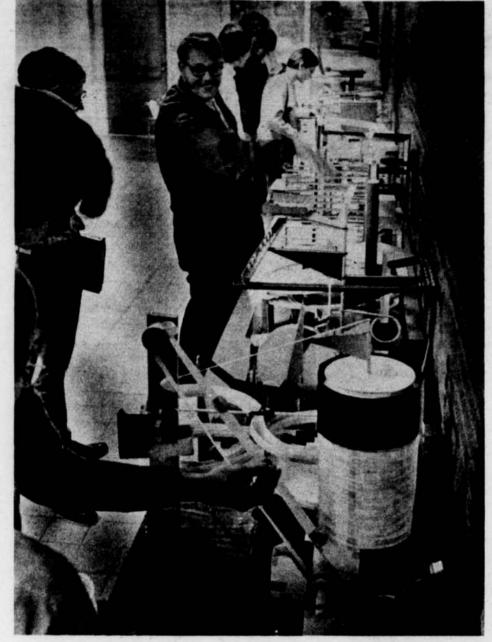
Hemp has been growing in Kentucky for hundreds of years, but authorities say it was only about two years ago that the word spread. One sheriff said he's heard of a detailed map of marijuana fields and patches that reportedly has been sold for as much as \$20 in some cities.

Curtis said his method of dealing with offenders appears to be working. "It's been my policy to fine them \$100 and give them a 30-day suspended sentence on the condition that they aren't caught in this area again."



Collegian staff photo

GETTING READY — The KSU Marching Band practices Thursday for pre-game and halftime performances Saturday when the Wildcats take on the University of Colorado Buffaloes.



MARBLE MACHINES — Students take time out to test architecture projects in the Union. The object is to keep the marble rolling the longest from top to bottom.

Freshman girl elected to engineering council

In engineering elections Tuesday Dorothy Demuth was elected one of the two freshman representatives to the college of engineering student council.

According to Randy White, president of the council, this is the first time a girl has been elected to the council.

Ms. Demuth is not only the first girl ever elected to the council, she's the only girl who ever ran for the office, White said.

"I EITHER had a little nerve or a little stupidity," Ms. Demuth said explaining what had prompted her to run.

I've always had the feeling that people think girls enrolled in an engineering curriculum are not feminine," she said. I don't feel that way at all," she added. "And since it didn't stop me from entering engineering I figured it shouldn't keep me from trying for council."

"I decided that if I was going to be in engineering I wanted to be involved and find out what its all about," Ms. Demuth said.

Ms. Demuth said she didn't know when she applied she was



Dorothy Demuth

the only girl ever to do so. I knew there couldn't have been very many, she said, "and I was relieved when I went to the first meeting and saw that there was another girl on the council.

Then I found out she was president of the Engin-Dears. The Engin-Dears is an auxillary group to engineering similar to Angel



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Bowling, wrestling Cool looks now open to public from our

Continuing Education is offering bowling and youth wrestling classes at K-State. Any interested persons may register at 301 Umberger Hall.

Bowling classes start Oct. 13, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and end Dec. 15. These sessions are for those bowlers who wish to improve their averages, as well as for those persons who wish to learn the basics of the sport. The program costs \$15 including

shoes, lanes, and instruction. Millie Smith will teach the class at the K-State Union bowling lanes.

Youth wrestling classes will be taught by Ron Tacha, wrestling coach and physical education teacher at Chapman High School. He will be assisted by a K-State varsity wrestler.

Classes last from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday in 301 Ahearn. The cost is \$10. The program begins Oct. 24.

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A delightful evening of improvisational theatre by a young group of professional New York actors. Direct from over 400 performances off-Broadway.

—KSU AUDITORIUM— Saturday, October 14, 8:00 p.m.—Tickets: \$3.00. Students half price. **KSU AUDITORIUM: 532-6425**

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — U.S. F111 fighter bomber units completed their move from Nevada to Thailand Thursday, and the U.S. Command reported the swing-wing jets' first missions over North Vietnam after a six-day layoff.

Although most of two squadrons of F111s from Nellis Air Force Base had reached Takhli Air Base, north of Bangkok, by Wednesday, the command reported only two strikes against the North overnight.

The command acknowledged publicly for the first time that the trouble-plagued, \$15-million jets had been withdrawn from combat after only four missions. One of the first two planes to go out vanished, with both crewmen missing.

WASHINGTON — The rise in wholesale prices slowed in September but still was greater in the past 13 months than in the year before President Nixon imposed wage-price controls, the government said Thursday.

Presidential economic advisor Marina Whitman found in last month's figures an indication of "further progress in reducing the rate of inflation." Spokesmen for Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern said however, "Inflation is accelerating at an embarrassing pace."

CLEVELAND — Sen. George McGovern delivered a broad outline of his foreign policy goals Thursday but said "The central affliction of American foreign policy" remains the Vietnam war.

McGovern said President Nixon's re-election would mean "it would drag on for years until it either exhausts or pulverizes the people of Indochina" and "another four more years in jail for these prisoners of war in Hanoi."

In an appearance before Cleveland's City Club, McGovern charged that President Nixon "has tricked millions of Americans into thinking that we are staying in Indochina in order to get our prisoners out of their cells in Hanoi" when the way "to get them out is to end the war."

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Thursday to protect recipients of the 20 per cent Social Security increase froom boosts in public housing rents or loss of food stamps and commodities.

This was provided in an amendment of Sen. Walter Mondale, Minnesota Democrat, adopted to the Social Security-welfare reform bill as work on the bill neared completion Thursday.

Managers said final passage Thursday night was a possibility but said the Senate was more likely to finish work on Friday.

BONN, Germany — Widespread police raids across West Germany have produced expulsion orders for at least 46 Arabs since two Palestinian organizations were banned Wednesday night for fear they would stage terrorist attacks.

The 46 expulsion orders were reported issued to emigrants in most of the country's 10 states, but there was no official word on how many Arab students and workers have already left the country.









Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

CHIMES meet at 5 p.m. in Union Cat's Pause.
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.
Emmitt Taylor will speak on The Gospel.

New addition to be finished by February

The northeast end of Westloop Shopping Center should have a new look by February.

Bill Farrell, coordinator for the Westloop Shopping Center, set this date for completion of the new addition which was begun in August.

Additions to the center will be a Dillon store, a Calhoun Department Store, a theater and an addition to Stevenson's Clothing.

"The addition to Stevenson's should be finished the first of next month, with the theater being done by the first of next year and the remainder being completed by the first of February," Farrell said.

The addition to the shopping center is being financed by SBL Services Corp. of Topeka, owners of the shopping center.

Contractors for the project are Hunter and Lundberg Construction Co. of Manhattan.

Correction

Galen Ericson, senior in veterinary medicine was on the judges panel for homecoming semi-finalists instead of Galen Erickson, senior in physical education as reported in Thursday's Collegian.

SUND

K-LAIRES modern square dance club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

KAPPA PHI CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in the Union.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP meets for campfire sing at 7 p.m. at Union south doors.

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY presents "Pather Panchal" and "Bhuvan Shome" at 2 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. English subtitles.

MONDAY

PATTERN STUDY QUIZ OUT sign-up deadline at 4 p.m.

UFM BREAD MAKING at 7:30 p.m. at 61: Fairchild.

AG ED CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. RP pictures will be taken after meeting. Wear coat and tie.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

UNIVERSITY SING representatives meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN shows film at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.

UFM FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Snyder will speak on worming and innoculations.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C.

McGOVERN-SHRIVER student supporters meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

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An Editorial Comment

Ruling inhibits press function

By CAROL VINING **Editorial Editor**

A ruling by the Supreme Court that there is no inherent constitutional protection of confidential news sources has put one reporter in jail and threatens to strangle the function of the American press.

Peter Bridge, reporter for the Newark Evening News, revealed a case of bribery in the housing commission of that city. No doubt Bridge's source concerning the bribe stuck his neck out by divulging the incident, now the Supreme Court expects Bridge to ignore his source's trust and reveal the man's name.

THE RESULT of capitulation by Bridge could mean total destruction of his source's livelihood, home and future. Nobody in Newark connected with the housing commission that suffered because of the Bridge's story will take exposure lying down.

The ruling that places Bridges and his source in jeopardy cripples the use of good investigative reporting as a watchdog of government. Even now, too many reporters sweep possible stories under the rug because of fear, either of jail or prosecution.

JOHN MULLIGAN, secretary of the New York Press Club, told the House Judiciary Subcommittee in reference to Bridge's case, "Under that decision, every news reporter, rewrite man, newscaster or editor in the United States faces the prospect of going to jail."

By the rights guaranteed in the constitution, no member of the press should be placed in danger of imprisonment for doing his job. If such restriction continues, the public will be digesting news simply at face value. What goes on behind the scenes will remain hidden.

One reporters' journalistic conscience, however, could save the ideals of press immunity.

Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 6, 1972

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dale goter

America must realize need for self-reliance

Time is running out. The great American empire with its oil wells in Saudia Arabia and its copper mines in Chile is shrinking fast. The scientific panel report in yesterday's Collegian points out some of the hard realities that America must come to grips with in the near future.

The report emphasized the need for domestic self-reliance. If America continues to rely on the international market for its raw materials, the panel warned, a raw materials crisis is inevitable.

The panel report also noted that a nogrowth economy would be a necessity in the future and that governmental controls would be necessary to achieve any degree of stability. In other words, the government is going to have to start controlling big business instead of protecting it.

IF AMERICA does find itself in the middle of an energy, materials and population crisis in the next few decades, it won't be for lack of warning. Hardly a day goes by that we are not reminded in some way of the growing seriousness of any one of these crises.

Unfortunately, this country has an abundance of political faith healers. They all seem to be walking backwards, marveling over the wondrous accomplishments this country has seen in the past and ignoring the need for solutions to future problems.

Since we have done so well with capitalism in the past, the argument goes, we will continue to do well with it in the

WHETHER OR NOT the free enterprise system can survive an era of economic control such as that suggested by the panel report cannot be assured. However, one great myth of the capitalistic system will definitely be exposed. The idea that the needs of society are best provided through the profit-incentive cannot survive.

As energy and raw materials supplies become limited to our national boundaries it will no longer be practical to leave their development in the hands of a private business-elite. The need to disperse a more limited national wealth on an equal basis will clearly demonstrate the necessity of a more socialistic system.

The free enterprise system cannot be expected to adjust gracefully to the limits of national need. Evidence of this can be seen today as gas and electric companies continue to solicit more customers in spite of increasing numbers of brown- and black-

I, FOR ONE, do not wish to depend on Standard Oil of New Jersey to heat my home when fuel supplies reach the rationing level. As America faces the reality of survival, I do not want my necessities of life to be dependent on an adequate corporate profit

What I do want is a system that can control itself while at the same time providing equal benefits for all those under it. Whatever, that system is, it definitely isn't capitalism.

The best possible future for America is one that takes into consideration the information we have now. It's hard to believe our leaders will ignore the facts while they plan our future. I have no doubt that when the crisis is upon us our national leaders will act out of necessity. But it would be so much easier if somebody acted now instead of reacting when it may be too late.

Snafu Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a

question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY **Snafu Editor**

Dear Snafu Editor:

I bought a T-shirt at the Union and had my fraternity's letters stamped on the front. When I got home, the letters were off center. I took it back the same day and the girl who did the stamping said I needed a receipt. I walked back home, dug the receipt out of the trash and went back to the Union but she had left. The girl who did my letters told me they would be open later that night. The other people working there said the girl who went home was the only person who could help me and I would have to come back. I live six tenths of a mile from the Union and it's quite a walk. That's mostly what I am upset about Why did this happen?

A. You didn't look at the shirt before you left the Union.

B. You didn't bring the receipt with you the second trip.

C. The letter-stamping girl had already

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last week the Collegian ran an article about a guy who owns an iguana. My guy saw the article and is interested in buying one. Is there any place to get one in Manhattan, and if there is how much does an iguana cost?

P.H.

The Aggieville Pet Store sells iguanas for about \$4 each.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I remember reading a question in Snafu a long time ago from someone who wanted to donate his body to science. You printed an address where this guy could write. I was considering donating my body to science and would like you to reprint the address.

Write to Dr. Douglas Poorman, Dept. of Anatomy; KU Medical Center, 39th and Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, Ks. The zipcode is 66103.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When is K-State going to get decent rock bands for concerts? We want to see someone who puts on a show. K-State is so slow getting bands, I can't believe it. KU has had Uriah Heep, Ray Charles and Elton John. Even Emporia State has Black Oak Arkansas. If K-State doesn't get going, there will be a lot of unahppy people on campus. Could you tell me if anything has been done to get rock groups, or does everybody want to listen to folk rock and folk groups all year long?

At this time there is no rock band slated to appear at K-State. John Denver scheduled, but that is it. The concert committee at the Union Activities Center tries to bring groups to campus, but they have the task of pleasing everybody without a great deal of feedback. Don't just write a letter to Snafu, go to the Union Activities Center, find someone on the concert committee and tell them who you would like to hear. The concert committee members would appreciate you taking the time to talk to them, rather than just complaining to Snafu. Try it — it might get a group you want on campus.

Wrigley finds scapegoat

Editor:

RE: Letter to the editor Tuesday by

Owen P. Wrigley.

Gail Gregg's column is an effort to show different kinds of students and their ideas to the readers of the Collegian. Those interviewed between classes somewhere in the Union, or on campus, can hardly be expected to put forward a dead serious presentation.

The normal reader takes or leaves these opinions and the Collegian encourages response to their articles, critical or agreeable, through letters to the editor. Yet in the Tuesday, Oct 3 issue of the Collegian, letters to the editor, what was meant as a critical essay about Ms. Gregg last column, turned out to be an unfounded blast of points in the article.

Does Owen P. Wrigley actually believe there are innumerable students walking around unsure of why they are using college as a channel to a future position? Does he refuse to consider that these people are buying time to decide what they want for themselves, in a very expensive way?

Does he refuse to think that education needs to be oriented towards the future? (In certain fields of science, data and new theory are being discovered so fast that a senior can almost know less when he gets out than a sophomore in that field).

Does he actually believe here at campaign time, when George McGovern and Richard Nixon are going around trying to please everybody on all issues that the Republican party and the Democratic party offer radically different concepts?

Instead of spending time evaluating these topics realistically, Owen P. Wrigley whipped up personal accusations like a quack psychologist keeping a leary eye open for signs of childhood elation, paranoia and the classic phenomena: t.v.itis.

Instead of giving a clear argument about why he the issues in the article, he avoided them and flew into a rage of pompous accusations as if he had found a scapegoat for the political ignorance he opposes.

Ed Black Junior in art

readers respond

Dear Snafu Readers:

Sorry, again. Last week Snafu called the Physical Plant for information about the ladies lounge area in Anderson Hall. Snafu got some information from a secretary, and Thursday another Physical Plant secretary called to say the information was wrong. the lounge area of the restroom is not open to the public and each department is given a key for use by their women employes. Staff wanting to use the lounge area should get the key from their department, not from the Physical Plant Office.

McGovern plan clear; Nixon's not

Mike Egan's column exemplifies the "double-think" which the "newspeak" techniques of the Nixon administration, following its predecessors, have raised to a new high art form. Why criticize Sen. McGovern when he spells out how he will end the war in Vietnam? After all, didn't Mr. Nixon run for office in 1968 with the pledge that he had a secret plan to end the war? It's no secret, it still can't be publicly discussed for fear of aiding the enemy.

When Senator McGovern pledges to end the war, he clearly means that United States participation in a war which has lasted in one form or another since 1946 will end. We will no longer be in an undeclared "presidential war" or "state of hostilities." We will settle with the other side or "the enemy." And we can expect that, just as this same "other side" did in 1954 with the French and as we have always done when hostilities are concluded,

prisoners of war will be exchanged.

WILL THE Vietnamese war then end? It ended once before, in 1954 through the form of a ceasefire and termination of hostilities negotiated at Geneva by France. If the United States had not supplied the French with about 80 per cent of their costs for that war. it would have ended sooner.

The war began again because the United States persisted in supplying further arms and supplies - in fact underwriting the costs of government totally to the puppet government established in the southern half of Vietnam divided by a military truce line. This government was ruled by exiles from the northern part of Vietnam with an army recruited, trained and supplied by the French as part of their colonial war.

When the French wisely packed up and got out, we rushed in to fill the breach against the yellow-tide of Asian communism. Otherwise,

as we all know, they would despoil the beaches of California with their army instead of sending visitors and ping-pong teams by plane to be greeted at the White

WITHOUT this massive American support, most informed opinion through out the world agrees that there would be no war of any kind today in Vietnam. This includes American military and intelligence sources - see the Pentagon papers.

Ending our involvement will end the war we are in. It will not solve ours - but it will solve one of the worst and most costly problems. The facts that Mr. Egan and other apologists for Mr. Nixon wishes us to forget are:

1. As vice-president in 1954, Mr. Nixon advocated our getting into the war then by sending American planes, the Navy and combat troops.

2. AT NO time did Mr. Nixon ever criticize the Kennedy-Johnson policies which led to our

direct involvement. He supported them wholeheartedly.

3. He got elected in 1968, by a hair-line margin, largely because he told us he could end the war.

In October, 1968, Richard Nixon said that the American people should have no confidence in those

who have had four years to end the war and have failed to do so. I find myself unable to disagree with that opinion of his, which like so many others expressed in 1968, he appears to have changed.

> Harold L. Orbach Graduate in sociology

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Miller 'does what he says'

I felt it absolutely necessary to respond to Karen Zwingelberg's editorial concerning Attorney General Vern Miller. The narrowness of Ms. Zwingelberg's perception of the very office of attorney general amazed me. Might I take this opportunity to enlighten you and other readers.

When Vern Miller campaigned for public office in 1970, he promised to "administer the law fairly, impartially and equally." A promise that the attorney general has carried out. Vern Miller has no special interests!

You seem to believe that the only objective Mr. Miller has is the prosecution of all smokers of the "evil weed." This is simply not true. Since Vern Miller has been attorney general, there have been 33 arrests and 33 convictions for the sale or possession of heroin. There had never been an arrest or conviction for heroin in Kansas.

The attorney general has an outstanding record in other areas also. During the first year of his term, the attorney general's office handed down 20 per cent more opinions than during the previous year. An assistant attorney

general has been oppointed parttime with the sole responsibility of prosecuting offenders of environmental protection laws - a first in Kansas.

During the 1971 legislative session, Attorney General Miller proposed comprehensive consumer fraud legislation and expanded the consumer fraud division. Recoveries against fraudulent dealers has increased 50 per cent under Attorney General Miller.

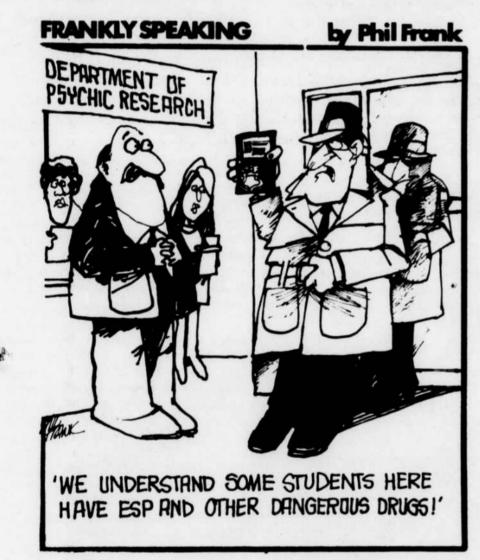
The passive role of attorney general has been ended. Indeed, Kansas is lucky to have an active attorney general, who does what he says.

> Rich Kowalewski Senior in political science

Doctor has bad opinion of women

The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language defines prostitute as "one who solicits and accepts payment for sexual intercourse." By this definition a woman who does this for a lifetime of "security" is qualitatively no different than a woman who does it for direct payment of cash on a one-shot basis whether there is benefit of

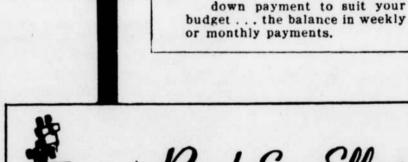
at least one of them, seems to have a rather low opinion of women. I wonder what the women that he has had contact with his whole life have been like to cause



clergy or not.

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Elwill M. Shanahan, Secretary of State running for reelection, discusses her views with people who attended the political rally at Onaga.

By ANNE SCHLAEGEL Collegian Reporter

It was a party rally like other party rallies in Kansas.

Some are held in clubs, some in armories. This one was at Onaga, Kansas in their high school gym.

It was a Republican rally with all of the top GOP candidates in Kansas in attendance, except for Chuck McAtee who was in the hospital.

There must have been about 300 Republicans at the rally, maybe. At least one young lady, there because of a class assignment, was a Democrat whose grandfather would kill her if he could see her at a Republican rally, she said.

THERE WAS an organist playing selections before dinner while everyone was mingling. Men in striped suits called out to acquaintances from other towns. Other men in shirt sleeves and ties talked crops and politics with their neighbors.



Two Pottawatomie County residents heard local politicians speak as well as several major candidates running for state and national offices. Republicans gather in Onaga every four years for their own political rally.

Two women from Onaga sat at a stars and stripes covered table at the door of the gym, taking money and passing out campaign stickers. Two 10-year-old boys picked up each campaign sticker for their collection.

Then, everyone sat down for dinner, eating at long tables. Table by table, folks got up to get their food. Roast beef, baked potato, green beans and plenty of iced tea.

ONE CANDIDATE'S theme song played over and over again on a tape recorder. After dinner, the tape recorder was switched off so that Onaga High's singing group could entertain with a couple of songs.

Then the real business began.

There were speeches. By the candidates. Starting with the smaller offices of state printer and secretary of state and moving on to governor and U.S. Senator. Candidates sat on bleachers at the side of the gym waiting their turn at the speaker's stand.

There was applause occasionally.

Sometimes even during the speech. There were three standing ovations — for Robert Hoffman, attorney general candidate, for Morris Kay, gubernatorial candidate, and for Sen. James Pearson, up for reelection this year.

CANDIDATES SPOKE to "you folks" or "you people." Fanning themselves, the folks sat attentively until about a half hour before the rally ended, when they began yawning and rubbing their eyes.

While he was seated on the bleacher, the two boys with the campaign sticker collection asked Kay for an autograph. He signed it "Best wishes — Morris Kay."

After the last candidate spoke, urging them to "vote a straight Republican ticket," the rally was over and the crowd began to leave. Kay and Dave Owen, lieutenant governor candidate, stood at the door, shaking hands, telling them they were glad to meet them and were glad they were here.



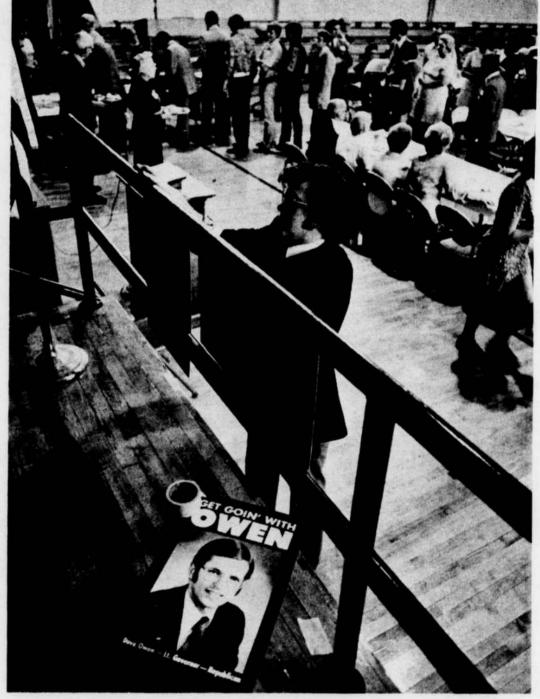
Citizens gather at the Onaga Republican rally to talk politics, listen to the candidates and best of all, eat a good meal with friends.

Collegian Feature

Photos by Mark Schirkofsky



Campaign souvenirs such as buttons and cards with slogans and pictures of the candidates along with bumper stickers were displayed at the rally.



Former K-State student Brian Harris campaigns for the Republican ticket in Kansas during the rally in the Onaga High School gym.



Photo by Tim Janicke

MUMS FOR MOM — A member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, sells mums for Parent's Day.

Researcher battles weather, isolation

Even though he was confronted by cold and isolation, Dale Vance describes his research in Antarctica as a "fascinating experience."

Vance, of the Earth Sciences Laboratory of National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colo., told of his experiences at Vostok, the Soviet research station in Antarctica, Thursday at an electrical engineering colloquium.

ARRIVING AT Antarctica in December 1970, he said the physical adjustment was hard to make and the summer work was the most difficult.

The Antarctica treaty made his trip possible. The treaty is a complete exchange of scientific information and personnel with the Soviet Union. He has been involved in this program for 10 years.

Antarctica is composed of rocks, glaciers, mountain ranges and plateaus and is one and a half times larger than the United States, he said.

"THE REASON for going to Antartica to do research is the magnetic field line of the earth," Vance explained. "There is no radio waves or pollution to cause interference.

"The type of research being done involved a drilling program to find out the history of the world. It is told by small temperature variations in the ice which is over a quarter of a million years old.

"Vostok is the coldest spot on the earth — 127 degress below zero," he said. "Transportation is available only during December and January, and the station is isolated the rest of the year. It is 800 miles from the coast and 800 miles from the next living soul."

VANCE HELPED to run the station from December 1970 to January 1972 with 22 Soviets.

For his work in Antarctica, a mountain, Mt. Vance, was named in his honor. He also received the Soviet Antarctic Medal presented to him in Leningrad in June.

He has a BS degree in electrical engineering from the University of Colorado and is doing graduate work at CU in engineering design (electronic and economic evaluation).

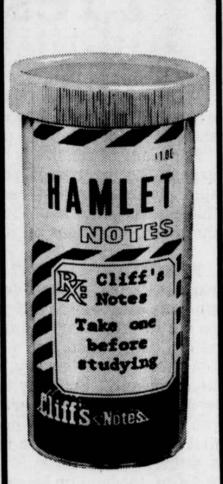
He will return to Antarctica in December.

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Powder puff sponsored by fraternity

Powder puff football may have been eliminated from the intramural program, but that doesn't mean it doesn't exist.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) is sponsoring a powder puff football tournament between sororities. All sororities are participating except Delta Sigma Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Thirty TKE's are coaching the teams and have been scheduling practices the last two weeks. This the the tournament's third year.

The winner receives the traveling trophy and a first place trophy. If the same team wins three years in a row, it keeps the traveling trophy. Second and third place trophies are also given. There is a \$5 entry fee to cover trophies and publicity.

The championship game will take palce after the pep rally Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in the city park. The third and fourth place teams will play earlier that evening.

"The program was started to better our relations with sororities," Chris Sargent, powder puff chairman, said, "and to teach the girls some fundamentals of football."



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By RICK DEAN Sports Editor

Dear Mom and Dad.

Welcome to Parents Day Weekend, that time of the year when the University does an "about face" in an attempt to show its better side to the parents of K-State students.

For many of you this is "old hat" and you know what to expect. But for those of you who have freshman here, or students in their first year at K-State, there are some things you should know beforehand, lest you be awed by the living conditions of your son or daughter.

FOR EXAMPLE, don't think the meals served by the various living groups on campus is really what the students eat every day. If you don't think the food services go out of their way to impress people on Parents Day,

you're badly mistaken.

As Geraldine might say, "what you see isn't necessarily what you got." You may think the conditions in your son or daughter's living quarters are immaculate, but what you didn't see were the hours of behind-the-scenes work that went into this production. Chances are that the members of your son's fraternity were dragged out of bed at 7 a.m. to clean up house which was almost demolished by a wild party the previous evening. You may appreciate the clean look of your son's dorm room, but in actuality the Playboy pinups were taken down only a few minutes before your arrival, and are now stuffed in his notebooks to make it look like he has been studying.

If your son or daughter lives off-campus in an apartment, the clean-up effort probably started sometime Thursday morning. The first thing to come down was the neat display of wine bottles, which was so artistically constructed. (Another will be erected shortly after your departure.) Next, the beds were all carefully made with clean sheets, marking the first time in the landlord's memory this had been done. All the dishes which have accumulated in the sink for six weeks are neatly washed

and put away.

And then there's the panic on Friday night as Joe College realizes he forgot to buy his mother a mum for the game. On Saturday he'll ask his father for the money needed to make the purchase.

PARENTS ALSO try to look their best for the big weekend. Friday night finds Dad running down to the local high-priced men's clothing store where he spends \$150 on a purple blazer, purple shirt, purple tie and purple hat. He realizes his mistake the next day when somebody spills a drink on his coat, he's perspired through his shirt, and a Colorado fan stole his hat as a souvenier.

Speaking of drinks, you don't have to sneak a bottle into the stadium this year. As you know it's an election year, and Vern Miller is "laying low." He's not bothering alumni and fans this year; matter of fact, he's not bothering the students either, now that they have the vote.

OH, BY the way, Mom and Dad, here a few reminders about things to bring for your children this weekend. Be sure to bring things to snack on, and money, winter clothes, and money, a popcorn popper, and money, camping equipment (don't ask what it's for) and more money. Your children will be sure to love you for it.

You will no doubt want to know what your offspring have been doing while here at K-State, so don't be surprised if they take you down to a local Aggieville drinking establishment. Don't try to argue, just enjoy it. After all, that's where all your money is going. The bar owners will be sure to greet you with a smile. You'll finds he knows your son or daughter by the first name.

But all joking aside, it should be a great weekend, topped off with what should be a great football game. I hope all parents will enjoy the festivities and meet with the students in favorable surroundings.



Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BASKETBALL

NEW YORK — Walter Kennedy, National Basketball Association commissioner, announced Thursday that two experimental rules tested during pre-season games have been approved for regular season play. The major experiment which was unanimously approved will eliminate the shooting of one-shot fouls on the first four team fouls in each period. Instead, the team which was fouled will get possession of the ball on the sideline nearest where the foul was committed.

BASEBALL

DETROIT — The Las Vegas oddsmakers rate the American League East champion Detroit Tigers 5-4 underdogs to clinch the pennant in their playoff series with the Oakland Athletics.



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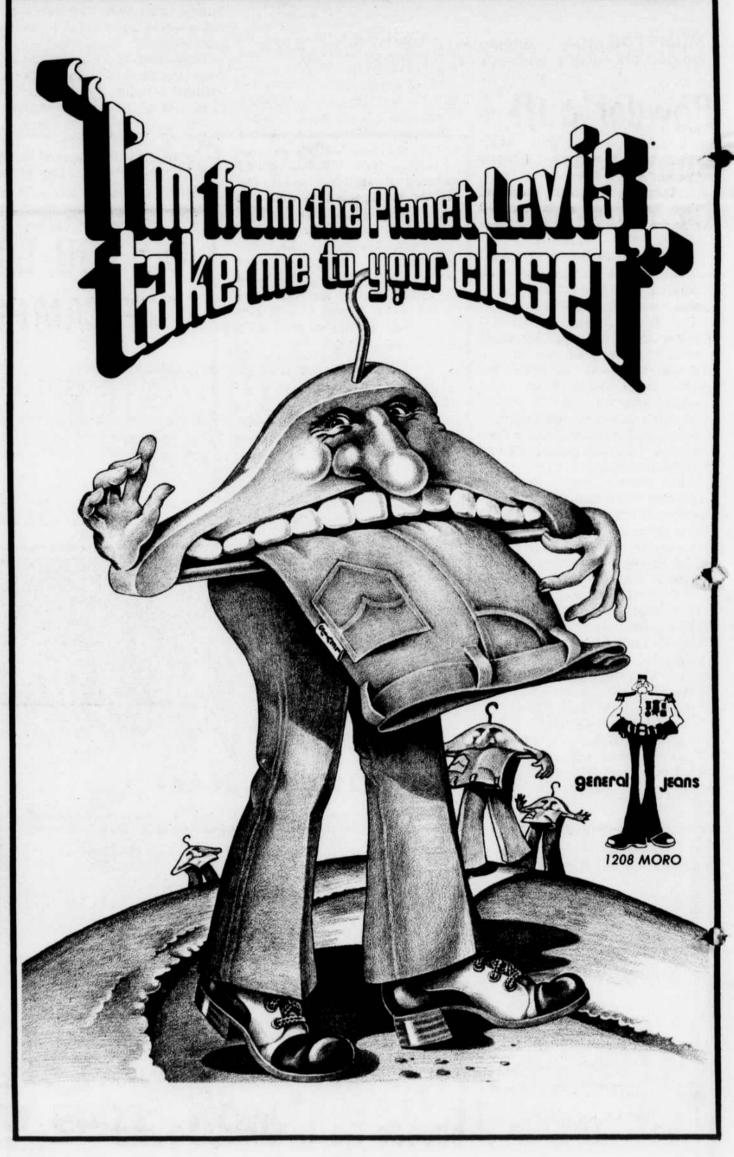
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Dickey and Henry Hawthorne

teamed up for K-State in the 21-20

victory here in 1970. Hawthorne

rushed nine times for 128 yards,

caught four passes for 96 yards

and a touchdown and returned a

kick-off 67 yards. Last year at

Boulder, the Cats shut off the

Colorado rushing attack with just

97 yards but Cliff Branch returned

a punt 59 yards for a score and

grabbed a 20-yard scoring pass

from Ken Johnson to spark the

The game will be played before

an estimated Parent's Day crowd

Buffs to a 31-21 victory.

of 40,000.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC — Haymaker 4 not only has an undefeated Intramural flag football team, they also have a pep band to go with it. The eight members of the band play during the game, and perform a halftime show.

K-State set to battle Buffs

Collegian Reporter

Colorado will be trying to get its pride back, and K-State will be trying to keep their's when the two teams meet Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium.

Colorado, who had a 3-0 slate going into last week's game with Oklahoma State, was stunned by the Cowboys in a 31-6 loss. The Buffs were No. 3 in the nation before the loss.

K-State, on the other hand, finally got untracked and defeated Tampa, 31-7.

"They are a physical team and they have some super football players," Coach Vince Gibson

"Charlie Davis and Bo Matthews are something else. The only way to stop Colorado is to stop their option."

DAVIS, the Buffs' All-American running back and top ground gainer, is the one who grinds out the yardage on the option.

Last year as a junior he rushed for 1,386 yards, scored 10 touchdowns and set a Big Eight rushing record with 342 yards against Oklahoma State.

Matthews, at 6'3" and 235 pounds, is a powerful runner and excellent blocker who will be trying to open holes for Davis.

ROUNDING OUT the CU backfield is wingback John Keyworth and quarterback Ken Johnson.

Johnson will return to action this week after missing last week's game due to a death in his family.

The Buffaloes strong point on defensive is the secondary, where there is Cullen Bryant, and John "Bad Dude" Stearns.

Bryant, a 6'2", 215 pound senior was tabbed as a pre-season All-American by Playboy, while

ENJOY PLAYING PUTT PUTT WITH YOUR PARENTS THIS WEEKEND PUTT-PUT

West on Highway 18

Stearns has been slated for the same honor by several

magazines. The Cats' win over Tampa left them with a 2-2 mark as they enter their first Big Eight game.

K-STATE WILL be without the services of defensive tackle Gary Glatz. The Glennview, Ill. senior hurt his knee against Tampa and will be out indefinitely. Clayton Fergerson will fill in for Glatz.

Defensive halfback Terry Brown jammed his big toe and defensive end Monty Sanner suffered a sprained ankle but neither is expected to miss the

For CU, linebacker Randy Geist, who damaged nerves in his left shoulder during a pass defense drill this week has been lost to the Buffs for the remainder of the year. Sophomore Bobby Hunt will move into Geist's starting position.

"We're not as good as we could be, but I think we're on our way back," Gibson said. "It will be an extreme challenge for us to be able to play with Colorado."

The last three Colorado-K-State games have been real battles. In the 1969 contest at Boulder, the Buffs won 45-32. Quarterback Lynn Dickey passed for 439 yards on 28 completions in 61 throws, all Big Eight records.

Women's athletics receives funding Women's Intercollegiate Sports

have enough money to exist on now - for a year, at least.

"We were funded last Thursday by Athletic Council and SGA, who matched each other's amount," said Judy Akers, director of women's intercollegiate sports, "and if we hadn't got that, we couldn't have a program."

Over 100 women participate in tennis, field hockey, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics and softball in this program.

"Right now we're just sort of here," Ms. Akers said. "We'd like to find a more permanent basis."

Ms. Akers said she is trying to bring about this awareness by speaking today and Saturday at the Heart of America Girls Basketball Coaching Clinic in

She was invited to speak as a "prominent girls basketball coach."

Sunday 2:30-7:30 FILM Little Theater

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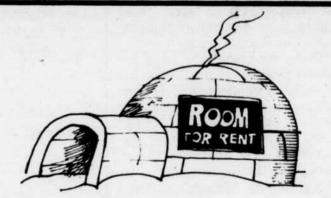
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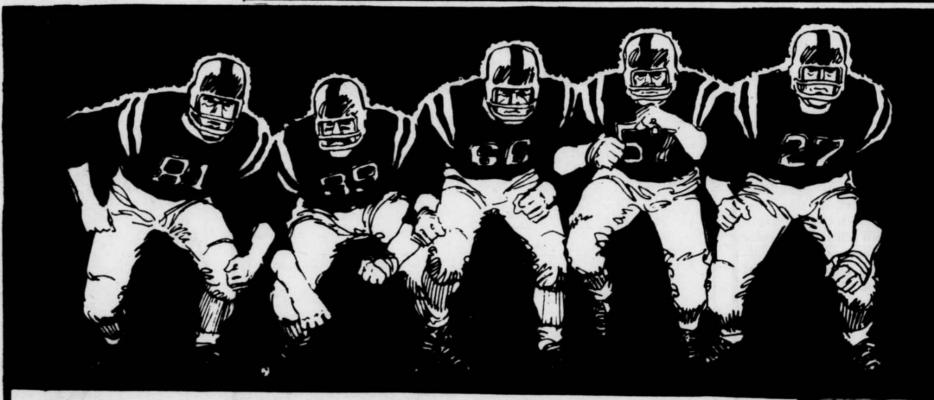
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Collegian staff photo

IN THE RACE — Homecoming semifinalists are (front row) Beth Funk, Putnam Hall; Janet Heins, Delta Delta Delta; Shirley Moyer, Delta Zeta; Nancy Gruver, Pi Beta Phi; Dawn Thrailkill, Ford; Wilma Moore, Van Zile; Janet Rewerts, Clovia; (bakc row) Dianna Kuhlman, Smurthwaite; Jan Townsend, Gamma Phi Beta; Christy Bruce, Chi Omega; Becky Smith, Alpha Delta Pi; and Laurie Nye, West Hall.

Schuessler down-but not out yet

Steve Schuessler may have lost the first battle, but the war isn't over yet.

Schuessler, the Moore Hall Homecoming queen candidate, was not selected as one of the 12 semifinalists.

However, Schuessler will wage another battle against Homecoming tradition through a massive write-in campaign.

"WE (his campaign committee) knew I would be screened out and already had plans for the write-in

campaign," he said.
Schuessler maintains his candidacy will increase student interest in Homecoming.

"This year people are going to make it a point to vote, either in my support or to make certain that I am not elected," he said.

Schuessler's campaign is based on the premise of "shaking up Homecoming to make it more relevant to campus society."

According to Schuessler, Blue Key has already declared the write-in campaign as invalid on



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REE Demonstration

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

In the Mall

413 Poyntz 776-4535 Open Thursday Nights the basis that the selection of a Homecoming queen was not totally a democratic process.

"STUDENT DON'T really have a choice," Schuessler said, "They have to vote on what has been selected for them by a committee."

Schuessler said he thought that "Blue Key got the idea that we were out to destroy them," and that this might have had some bearing on the judges' decisions.

Kathy Hermes, one of the six

judges on the committee, said Schuessler was judged on the same basis as the other 16 queen nominees but didn't rate high enough on the total score. Semifinalists were selected on the basis of awarded points for scholarship, activities, beauty, personality and poise.

The 1972 Homecoming queen will be caped Nov. 6 and will reign over the Homecoming Game, Nov. 11 with Oklahoma State University.

PARENTS COMING for PARENTS DAY?



THERE'S LOTS OF GOOD

FOOD ET THE K. STHTE

UNION

STHIERDON- 13:30 - 1.00
BUFFET ON ZNO Floor-11:00
OR - FOED TO TRKE DUT!

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RIGHT OUT FRONT - FOR ONLY JES

Titus plans radio show

"Ralph Radio Program," with Ralph Titus as commentator, will make its debut on KSAC at 3 p.m. today. Titus calls it an "ego trip."

The half-hour weekly segments will deal with great moments in radio's past and the works of many greats from the radio era.

Titus also plans to interview various instructors and department chairmen on campus who have an interesting hobby or experience to relate. The show will occasionally go on location to deal with interesting news items.



THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

a United Church of Christ

Juliette & Poyntz Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.

ATTENTION PEP RALLY TONIGHT



7:30

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ACROSS

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Zealand

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Reiner

8. Actor: -

gait

14. Charles

15. Summit

16. Native

17. Flaccid

18. Teacher

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Lamb

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5. New

12. Easy

13. Seize

40. Rip

41. Mountain

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45. Festival

47. Male

49. Inlet

50. Female

sheep

51. Goddess

tion

52. So be it

land

55. Tear

53. Otherwise

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter, male, completely trained. Two registered English Setters ready to start this fall. Registered English Pointer, male, started for this fall. 539-0229. (25-29)

x50 MOBILE home. Must sell by December. \$1,200.00 or best offer. 539-8160. (24-29)

GOOD FOOD **FAMILY KITCHEN** Formerly **BOB'S STEAK HOUSE** 2615 Anderson —New Owners—

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, electric and manual. Largest selection in Manhattan. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-2504. (23-32)

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HONDA CB 350, 1971, excellent, asking \$550.00, extras. Sony TC-150, reel to reel type recorder, 16 tapes. Wanted: cassette recorder. 539-0320. (25-29)

OWNER LEAVING town. Suzuki 125 motorcycle, 1966 model, excellent con-dition, has extra sprockets for trail riding, \$225.00. 539-7994. (26-30)

STEREO, SILVERTONE, turntable, AM-FM radio, Digital clock, dustcover. \$90.00 or best offer. Perfect condition. See Phil, Mariatt 439. (28-30)

21/2 YEAR old halter-broken part-Arab bay filly. 537-0510. (28-30)

1972 HONDA CL 350, 1,500 miles, excellent condition. \$800.00. Phone 539-2010. (28-30)

1971 350 SL HONDA, driven only 1,500 miles, excellent condition, helmet included. Best offer over \$575.00. Call 539-0379 after 6:00 p.m. (28-30)

1967 CHEVELLE SS 396, 350 h.p., 4-speed, Keystone mags, 5 G-70-14" wide ovals, air shocks, \$1,150.00. See at Lot 68, Walnut Grove Trailer Court, evenings. (28-29)

11. Fold

19. Crude

23. Italian

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21. Intention

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

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7. Incited

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10. Border

Average time of solution: 25 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

instru-

9. Estrange

1. Card term

1967 OPEL Kadett, red, good condition. Call 537-9262 anytime. (27-29)

1970 PLYMOUTH Baracuda, 383 engine. 539-1757. (27-29)

1971 VW Combi Bus, AM-FM radio, \$1,975.00. 539-1757. (27-29)

1967 VW VAN, good mechanical condition, good tires, radio, and priced right. \$850.00. 318 Thurston, 776-6777; or 776-6270 after 6:00

NEED A used piece of furniture, home appliance, television, or stereo? We've got them. Come look them over. McCain's Exchange, 318 Thurston, 776-6777. (27-29)

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1957 8x36 MOBILE home on lot, St. George, fully furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned. Call 776-4041, Ext. 292, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

1961 PONTIAC, V-8, automatic, radio, clean. Call 537-7530 after 5:30 p.m. (27-31)

ROUND OAK tables, chairs, bookcases, stereo, two Spanish shawls, plano, antiques. Much miscellaneous. Fantastic bargains. Olsburg, 1-468-3591. (29-33)

MUST SELL 1971 Kawasaki 250 E, excellent shape, 3,000 miles. \$525.00 or best offer. Call 776-4446. (29-33)

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 1964 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, 4-speed. Thun-derbird 390, bucket seats, blue with white top. Priced to sell. Inquire 901 Moro. (29-31)

SCUBA DIVING gear. Three years old, complete set. U. S. Divers Company, \$225.00, Dan Gerstner, Courtland, Kansas, 1-374-4517. (29-31)

TWO PUPPIES, short-haired, Chihuahua-Terrier mix, 8 weeks old, \$5.00. Call 776-6653 or see at 230 E. Poyntz, Lot No. 2. (29-31)

GIBSON AMP, 60 watts, dual channel, reverb., tremblo Jensen speakers (12"). \$125.00 or best offer. Don, 353 Mariatt, leave

TWO RESERVED tickets to Colorado game Call 537-9241 or 537-1331, after 6:00 p.m. (29)

1964 CHEVROLET, good condition, 2-door. Phone 539-3316. (29)

BIKE FOR sale, 26" men's, for \$28.00. 539-1650. (29)

TWO GOOD reserved seats for Colorado game, sold at cost. Call 537-0264. (29)

AQUARIUMS! TOO expensive? Not now! 10-100 gallon tanks. 20 gallon, \$15.95; 30 gallon, \$25.95; 55 gallon, \$65.95; 65 gallon, \$79.95. We undersell everyone. Guaranteed not to leak. Call 776-7834 after 3:00 p.m. week-days, all day Saturday and Sunday. (29)

HOT 20 year old for sale! 1952 Triumph, ridged frame, 750 klt, Sportster tank, sprung hub, custom seat. Ready to assemble. \$350.00. 537-7829. (29)

TEN RESERVED seat tickets in a row to Colorado-K-State football game. Call Terry Rainy at 539-9761. (29)

NOTICES

DO YOU get all choked up when you hear the national anthem or Billy Graham saving souls? We guarantee you'll get choked up too when you go through a Royal Purple and remember all the glorious (and not so great times) you've had at KSU. All this will be covered in the '73 RP, on sale now in Kedzie 103. Royal Purple, \$8.00. Student picture, \$2.00. (23-32)

FRATERNITIES AND Sororities—if you want firewood at a big discount, call 537-0185. (29-33)

SO YOU thought J. C. Whitney had auto parts. Well, so does Chocolate George . . . incense burners to hang from your mirror. (29)

OCTOBER SPECIAL, 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., 25c hamburger tacos. Raoul's, 1108 25c hamburger Laramie. (26-35)

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PERSONAL

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (7ff)

DAVE: DON'T you think it would be a good idea to buy mummy and me a mum for Parent's Day?!! Your Sweetle. (27-29)

WHOEVER RIPPED off my Philosphy book in Kedzie Monday, please take my test today. (29)

ATTENTION

NATURAL FOODS and grains, homemade granola, herb teas, antiques, uniques, art work. Goodies galore. The General Store, 1108 Moro, upstairs, east end Aggieville.

TRY OUR daily luncheon, Tuesday thru Friday, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (26-35)

HELP WANTED

EARN \$2.00-\$4.00 and up an hour servicing Fuller Brush customers. Call 776-6870 and ask for Rick. (29-33)

WEST BEND Co. looking for students with transportation and the desire to work. Parttime (evenings and weekends), approximately 15-18 hours per week. \$50.00 a week. Chuck Smeeton, West Bend representative, will be at the Holiday Inneach Thursday from 2:30-6:00 for interviews. Call for appointment, if necessary. (26-45)

WANTED

SIX RESERVED seat tickets for the KSU-KU game. Call 537-1870 or 537-9161. (28-32)

NEED 8 tickets to KU game. If you have all or any portion, call Doug at 539-6325. (28-30) NEED TWO tickets for KU-KSU game. Call

TWO STUDENT tickets for KU game. Call Bill at 539-8655. (29)

539-0201. (28-30)

ONE STUDENT ticket for KSU-Colorado game and one student ticket for KSU-KU game. Will pay. Call 537-5791. (26-30)

FOR RENT

WILDCAT APARTMENT for rent, 2bedroom, completely furnish balcony. Call 537-7647. (29-31)

ONE BEDROOM house, bath, kitchen and dining room, spacious yard. \$125.00 per month. 1945 Beck Street. Contact at 532-3078. (29)

RENTALS - TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggleville. Roy Hu!!. Business Machines. (1tf)

WELCOME

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 778-3468 after 8:00 a.m. Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (29)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship service.

DON'T MISS the UFM discussion group on "Symbols and their use in Society," Sunday at 9:00 a.m. in the Undercroft of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Everyone is welcome!

"My Friend shall Forever be my Friend and reflect a Ray of God to me."-Thoreau

Join in the fellowship of God. Sundays at 10:00 a.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz. Rides Available: Call:776-6354

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning for the 11:00 worship at First Presbyterian Church stops at the south entrance of Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Returns following the service.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of the new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (29)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE for 2-bedroom trailer house at Northcrest, Lot 9. 539-1910. (27-31)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom. Call Melanie after 5:00 p.m. 776-7901. (28-32)



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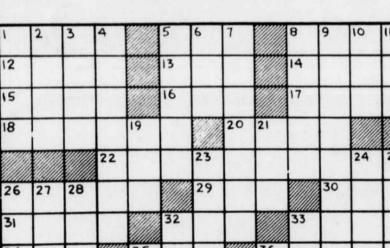
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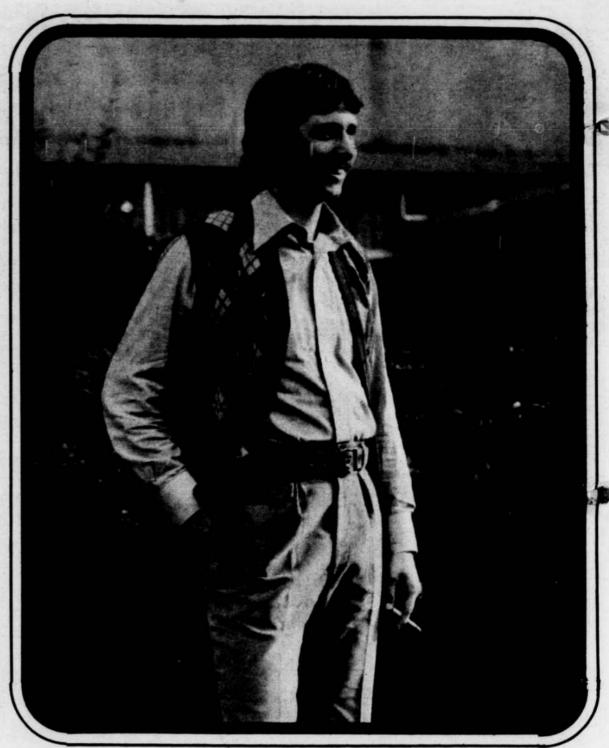
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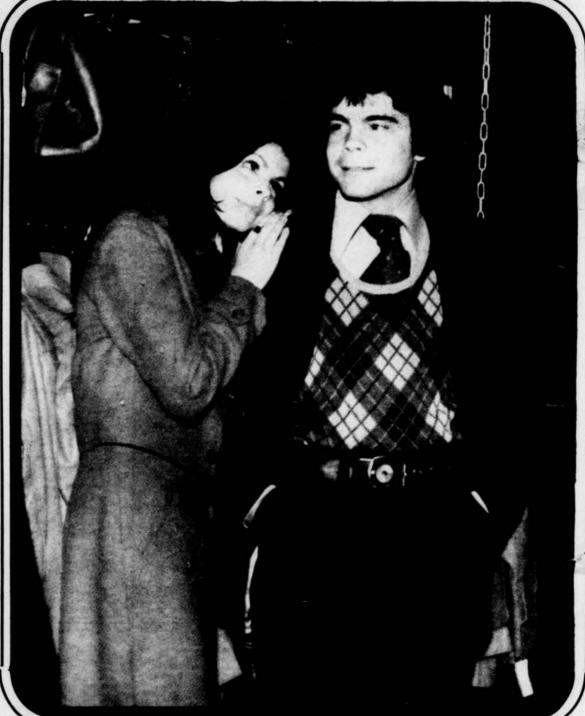


25 26 31 36 35 34 39 38 37 41 42 43 40 45 46 47 48 49 52 50 55 54









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K-Staters in the news

K-State's senior livestock judging team dominated the livestock judging contest during the Mid-America Fair in Topeka. Overall winner was Larry Berger, senior in animal science and industry, with 848 points out of a maximum of 900. Other students in the top five were Kent Houston, senior in agricultural education; Jim Meetz, senior in animal science and industry; and Tom Gatz, senior in animal science and industry.

Gary Boutz, sophomore in pre-forestry, has been elected president of the K-State Forestry Club.

William Johnson, head of the Department of Agricultural Education, has been elected president of the Tri-Valley Chapter of the Kansas Engineering Society for 1972-73. Johnson succeeds Peter Cooper, associate professor of civil engineering.

A K-State student dairy products judging team placed 12th among 22 teams competing in the 1972 Collegiate Dairy Products Evaluation Contest in Atlantic City, N.J. Oct. 2. Best individual showing was by DiAnn Shuler, junior in dairy food science, who was top individual in judging cottage cheese and ranked 15th high individual in the entire contest.

Brian Spooner, assistant professor of biology, has received a \$29,600 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to conduct research which might lead to a better understanding of human fetal development. Spooner is conducting the research by examining embryonic tissues from mice and chickens. Tissues are removed from the embryo and development is allowed to proceed in small culture chambers in an incubator.

Homer Socolofsky, professor of history, and Huber Self, professor of geography, have collaborated to produce a text entitled Historical Atlas of Kansas. The atlas contains maps and narration about geographic developments, early trails, Indian tribes, development of counties and location of present and past colleges. The soft-cover edition now is on sale and the hard-cover edition should be available by Oct. 15.

Shashidhar Reddy, graduate in agronomy, was recently elected president of India Association.

Dudley Williams, Regents' Distinguished Professor of Physics, is in Washington, D.C. this week as a consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on the infrared, ultraviolet and light scattering experiments to be accomplished by the Mariner fly-by of Jupiter and Saturn. The Mariner probe will be launched in 1977 on a flight to the outer planets which will last four years. Williams is a member of a 10-man team selecting and evaluating experiments for the mission.

Mike Ouart, senior in animal science and industry, has been elected president of the K-State Agricultural Education Club.

A junior K-State dairy cattle judging team placed sixth out of 19 teams at a regional contest in Madison, Wisc. Oct. 2. Best showing by a K-Stater was by Mike Bodenhausen, junior in dairy production, who was third high man in the contest.

K-State this weekend

There will be a pep rally at 7:30 tonight in front of Ted Varney's University Bookstore in Aggieville. Coach Vince Gibson and the entire football team will be there.

Petition

A petition has been started urging President James A. McCain to ask Sargent Shriver, vice-presidential candidate, to speak here as a Landon Lecturer during October.

Interested persons may sign the petition at the Young Democrats' table in the Union today.

Shriver holds an honorary doctoral degree from K-State and has appeared here as a commencement speaker.

Parents Day

It will be Parents Day Saturday and this year's honorary parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Selby of Belleville, will be honored at a luncheon at the Union, sponsored by Chimes, junior women's honorary. They also will be recognized during halftime ceremonies at the K-State-Colorado football game.

At 8:30 a.m. Saturday, there will be an informal coffee for parents in the Union Courtyard. This will be followed by small group sessions with student orientation leaders and Student Services Resource persons.

From 10:15 to 11 a.m., there will be representatives of each of the eight colleges present in the courtyard to visit with parents.

Brewer and Shipley

Brewer and Shipley, folksinging duo from Kansas City, will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. Another folksinger, Chet Nichols, also will perform.

Campaign '72 forum

Economic issues involved in the campaign will be discussed by Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration, at the second Campaign '72 forum at 6:15 p.m. Sunday. The forum, which is open to the public, will be at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

Horse club Play Day

The Kansas Arabian Horse Club will have its fall Play Day Sunday at Weber Hall arena. Activities begin at 9 a.m. and continue all day.

Surgeon invents device for spinal cord injuries

CHICAGO (AP) — A Polish surgeon has developed springs to be implanted beside the spinal cord which he has found to improve recovery of patients with paralyzing injuries.

He described this technique during visits to Northwestern Memorial Hospital and the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, both affiliates of Northwestern University-McGaw Medical Center.

The surgeon, Dr. Marian Weiss, professor and chairman of the institute of rehabilitation and reconstructive surgery at Warsaw Medical Academy, is touring spinal cord treatment centers in the United States.

THE DOUBLE row of circular springs, made of surgical steel, is implanted along either side of the spinal column and fixed in place with hooks in the column.

Developed in 1960 by Weiss and his colleagues, the springs have been used on 140 patients who arrived at the rehabilitation institute within 24 hours of injury. He reported on 92 patients whose progress has been followed for five years or longer.

In addition to use in Poland, doctors in England and West Germany have treated about 50 cases with this method, Weiss said in an interview.

Dr. Paul Meyer Jr., head of the Northwestern spinal cord trauma unit, said his hospital plans to begin using the springs, and Weiss said he is seeking cooperation of other American hospitals.

WEISS SAID he is donating his invention to the American people. The springs are used primarily in fractures in the thoracic and

Pass-fail no longer available

Students are requested not to try to sign up for pass-fail now that the signing date has passed, Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

"We have been bothered with numerous students trying to take courses pass-fail this week," Ebberts said.

The last day for sign-up was Sept. 29.

"If students don't make more of an effort to sign up during the designated period, we will find more teachers reluctant to offer their courses pass-fail," Ebberts lumbar areas — that is, below the neck.

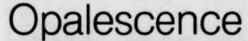
They are attached two vertebrae above the fractured vertebra and two below, pulling in opposite directions so that the fracture is held in place.

As in all forms of spinal cord treatment, the patient must arrive soon after injury in order for the treatment to be effective. Otherwise, changes occur which cannot be remedied.

Many of Weiss' patients were delivered to the institute by helicopter and plane from the scene of an accident.

Weiss said the surgery for implantation of the springs is simple







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We can only handle three of them at a time, he said. So the

boys have to make out their own

work schedules. They usually

work from 4 to 7 p.m. on week

days and then during weekends.

Some of the boys would work 24

hours a day if they were allowed

Explorers wear blue shirts and

uniforms with a badge and a

police emblem when on duty,

Myers said. They each have their

own rank which they vote on

among themselves. They must

have written permission from

their parents to ride in patrol cars,

he added, and if anything

dangerous comes up we usually

EXPLORER SCOUTS - Larry Bluthardt, patrolman for the Manhattan Police Department, explains police work to four members of the Manhattan Explorer Scout troop.

Scouts learn police work

By JEFF TENNAL Collegian Reporter

It's a funny thing. A little boy maybe wants to grow up to be a cowboy, an Indian, a fireman or a policeman.

As he grows older he finds out the market on cowboys isn't too good. You have to be born an Indian. A fireman doesn't get paid enough. And a policeman?

Well after all who wants to be the guy who distributes those unwelcomed slips of paper with the invitation to pay some money for driving your car too fast.

THE EXPLORER SCOUT troop in Manhattan is strangely enough made up of boys who at least are interested enough in police work to want to know more about it.

"The 14 explorers learn police procedures, ride in patrol cars, direct traffic, use the radio, answer the telephone and even clean up," said Sgt. Al Myers, director of public education for the Manhattan Police Department.

"They'll do anything you ask them to," Myers said, "and they won't even do these things at home."

According to Myers the program started about a year ago. Several boys were interested in police work. "We couldn't just have them hanging around; we had to have them do something," Myers said.

AT ABOUT THE same time persons were trying to start an explorer scout post. The two programs fit together well and the police work became part of the explorer program.

or relatives of police officers, Myers said.

keep them away. "ALL 14 BOYS are right in the middle of everything," Myers Many of the explorers are sons said. Sometimes young people just get in the way but these boys get right in there and work with us."

> The program is not necessarily to prepare the boys to be police officers although it does that too, Myers said. The main objective is to get the boys acquainted with police work and police officers.

> "I don't think the boys who have worked with us will ever look at a policeman with disgust," he said.

One of the things the explorer program has done is to improve the image of the police department, he said. Each boy knows about 50 other people that he tells about us. It helps to give everybody a little better idea about what the police do and try to do, Myers said.

Warehouse 1 plan to help area youth

Warehouse No. 1, a delinquency prevention and youth resources project, will be open to Manhattan youth in January.

It is basically a drug education program funded by the Federal Government to implement community agencies dealing with juvenile delinquency. The project is headed by Larry McGrath, Riley County attorney.

The project will be under the supervision of a qualified director who will coordinate programs and be directly responsible for the walk-in service.

"UNDER THE director will be semi-professional people in psychology and counseling to supervise in different areas," McGrath said. "We realize now that the drug craze isn't just a phase that's going to pass. The 70 convictions on drug felony charges in the past 20 months has shown us that."

Warehouse No. 1 will incorporate and build on the experience of several existing service University programs such as University for Man, Drug Education Resource Center, and The Fone Inc.

The area youth project will operate in conjunction with community existing University services; North Central Guidance Center, University medical and mental health services, the Center for Student Development,

Department of Family and Child Development, and the counseling education section of the Department of Education. It will have the support and advice of community physicians, psychologists, social workers, ministers and coun-

To complete the services of Warehouse No. 1, a paperbackperiodical library of literature will be available.



Join the **Happy Crowd** Come to Scheu's before and after the Colorado Game The Family House 5th and POYNTZ

Campus custodian finds unique items

By JOHN MOLLET Collegian Reporter

He stalks his prey with a three-foot metal pole with prongs on one end, protected by his white hard-hat and camouflaged by his green work clothes. He stores his spoils in the large green canvas bag over his

His name is Lewis Williams, and his prey is trash. His official title is custodian, but he is known as "the legman" of the campus trash workers. His job is to cover the campus picking up trash and emptying some of the large, green trash barrels.

"Toilet paper after a football game is the worst to pick up," said Williams. "That stuff gets wet and it's just darn hard to get up."

"THE OTHER day I picked up some kind of musical instrument. I turned it in at the Music Department. I peeked in the case, it was some kind of horn.

"Then I found a book — 'The History of Agriculture.' Turned that in at the cop's office."

Williams works the trash beat year-round. He is not sure whether he dislikes summer heat or winter cold most. He injured his leg last winter in an accident with a chain saw and fears the winter weather may be hard on him.

Williams has no idea how far he walks a day. He uses a small vehicle which helps him cover the campus faster.

"I 'spose the most common thing I pick up is gloves . . . always just one glove, never both gloves. Usually they are women's gloves, but sometimes I get a man's glove. I always take them over to the lost and found in the Union and turn 'em in. But it's always just one glove, never a pair.

"This is a good job for someone who likes to work alone. Anybody can do it. There's nothing to like about it . . . it's just a job."

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Civil defense system lies in wait

By LLOYD LEINMILLER Collegian Reporter

Civil defense in any community relies on the coordination and organization of skilled volunteers, community officials, government agencies and public facilities.

The Emergency Operation Center (EOC), located in the Manhattan City Hall basement, is the nucleus of a system responsible for Riley, Pottawatomie, Marshall, and Wabaunsee cout-

AN ARRAY of electronic communication equipment fills the small room.

If commercial electrical power fails, a generator in city hall will power the communications equipment which can broadcast directly from the EOC, knocking out a broad range of radio frequencies.

A telephone is directly connected to the National Warning System in Cheyenne Mountain, Colo. Other equipment includes a low-band police transmitter, a short-wave radio and a telephone which enables the center to communicate over the local television channels. On the first Monday of each month, a test message is broadcast via the television media.

SGT. NICK Edvy, Manhattan police officer and EOC coordinator, explained the plectron warning system utilized by the city.

"Plectrons are actually intercoms with each unit in the city tied directly to the police dispatcher desk. At the press of a button, communication is opened and an alarm can be sounded."

Units are located at McCalls. public schools, the Farm Bureau offices and the USDA offices, he said, but the city would like to expand the system to include the campus. However, "at \$6,000 a unit, they're difficult to acquire," he added.

The EOC is also on a direct line to the state weather center in Topeka. This enables early warnings of up to three hours before serious wheather moves into the area.

"Before we hit the sirens for a tornado warning, we must have an official sighting within a threemile radius. This eliminates 'crying wolf' and resulting in a disaster," Edvy said.

THREE MINUTE steady siren blasts indicate a natural emergency, and 10 second intermittent blasts foretell a nuclear attack.

Weather and military aggression are only two reasons for civil defense operations. Potential disasters are always possible in an industrial and urban society.

Munition, fertilizer, nitrogen, and explosive cargoes of commercial transportation are a threat to rural and urban areas. Aircraft disasters, civil disorders, ruptured pipelines, and major fires are only a few other possibilities necessitating civil defense.

"In an emergency, the people would be their own worst disaster. I've been through it and I know what to expect. I lived in Hungary when air raids were common occurrences. But here, the people haven't experienced these situations, and panic would be their worst enemy. I only wish there was more public information available," Edvy said.

THERE ARE 85 buildings in Riley county which offer fallout protection. Located primarily on campus and in Manhattan, they accumulatively have space for 42,609 people. Fifty of these areas are marked, approved, and stocked with preservations, Edvy said. Twenty-four emergency areas are located on campus.

Nuclear protection was the major concern for civil defense in the past. However, Del Petty, Riley County director of civil defense, said natural disasters have taken over top priority.

"As of May, 1972, the Office of Civil Defense is the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency. For years, civil defense was buried under the Department of the Army. But now that natural disasters are in the spotlight, the agency's national director is on par with a cabinet post," Petty said.

Contingency plans for preventing or settling organized disturbances involve the sheriff department, highway patrol and city and campus police departments, Petty said.

PETTY STRESSED coordination of the various agencies which make "a close working relationship, whereby the left hand knows what the right hand is doing. And when the point is reached where the local agencies capabilities are inadequate to cope with the situation, there is immediate response from the civil defense system."

But Petty pointed out that in an emergency, "you couldn't do anything without skilled volunteers - they do a hell-of-a-job."

The state emergency center is in the State Office Building in Topeka. A complex communication system is connected to each county and within seconds, every Kansan, rural or urban, can be warned of a pending emergency.

"WHEN WE planned and implemented our system, we wanted someone committed on campus

who could authorize orders over their mechanical and physical facilities. President McCain appointed Paul Young to that position and he serves on the executive board of our staff," Petty said.

Paul Young, vice president for University Development, said the University is "cooperatively involved" with the county and city civil defense program.

"But our first obligation is to the students and staff on campus. However, during the '51 flood, we opened the field house and Nichols Gym to house city residents, and fed them from our cafeterias for more than a week," he said.

Case Bonebrake, physical plant director, said two communication systems are operative between the EOC and physical plant. The "maintenance net" consists of more than 50 units around campus, and the EOC is on the net. However, a self-powered, completely isolated telephone unit is directly connected to EOC communications and available as a back-up.

THE EMERGENCY shelters on campus are in sub-basements, Bonebrake said, and the maintenance tunnel-system would provide communication and transportation between buildings.

The warning appartus on campus is a steam whistle, operated by the physical plant. Every Monday at 10 a.m., the whistle is checked by intermittent, 10 second blasts, he said.

A coordinated test procedure between county, city and campus personnel is implemented on the first Monday of each month, from April through October. These tests, he said, are one minute steady blasts, one minute of silence, and one minute of short blasts. In an alert, a three minute blast is followed by a minute of silence; the take-cover warning is a five minute series of short blasts. If there is insufficient time for an alert warning, the takecover alert may only be sounded, Bonebrake said.

THE CAMPUS could provide medical, food and housing facilities, radiology experts, and heavy equipment in an emergency.

"During the flood, our flour mill and bakery provided bread for the community," Bonebrake said.

Both Young and Bonebrake pointed out the avid concern for adequate protection following the Cuban crisis, but the public has

had gradual complacency since that time.

"Homes built during that time contained not only a shelter built for storms, but also for fallout protection. But few homes built in the recent past have included such a shelter," Young said.



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U. S. official says energy adequate

DALLAS (AP) - A federal official told 450 importers at the government's first oil import sumposium here Thursday that the United States still has vast energy resources available at home and a policy for developing those resources is "inseparable" from one of letting oil in from abroad.

Hollis Dole, assistant secretary for mineral resources of the Interior Department, claimed the country really isn't short of energy.

"IF YOU convert our requirements and supplies - just our known, located supplies - of energy into common units, such as British thermal units, you see at once that we have a large surplus extending well into the next century," he told the importers.

"Our trouble is that not enough of this huge inventory of energy

occurs naturally in the forms we require for the specialized equipment we have developed over the years. Seen in this light, the problem is not one of absolute shortage, but of imbalance."

Dole said geologists are in general agreement that large volumes of coal, oil, gas, uranium and thorium remain to be discovered in the United States.

"WE JUST have to look for them more energetically than we have so far done," Dole said.

But, he said, because it was "quicker, easier and for the moment cheaper" to meet mounting energy deficiencies with foreign oil, "the temptation is almost overwhelming to take the line of least resistance, and to allow imports to flow into the U.S. market to whatever extent they are required to satisfy the

The compulsion to let foreign oil fill the deficit in this way has "a built-in instability ... which assures that it will get bigger and bigger as the years go by."

"FOR, IF it is apparent that government will respond to any pending shortage of supply by permitting an increase in imports, the domestic oil industry has no incentive to invest in facilities to satisfy this market.

"The failure of the oil industry to expand its capacity in the face of raising demand creates further shortages, which are in turn cured by additional imports, and the cycle begins all over again."

The two-day seminar is intended to bring together allocation holders and government officials in a bid to clarify past misunderstandings and minimize future problems.

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Fireman to slide for life in rescue demonstration

Sunday to Oct. 14. Ho hum.

This seems to be the general sentiment among persons regarding Fire Prevention Week. But this year, the Manhattan Fire Department is planning on changing that.

A "Slide for Life" (high-level rescue demonstration) will be presented at various locations throughout Manhattan.

"Since high-rise buildings are now under construction, it is evident that our fire department must prepare themselive for such procedure," Fire Chief Paul Lewis said.

A ROPE WILL be attached diagonally to the upper floor of a building from the ground. A fireman will then use a special contraption to fasten himself to the rope and "slide for life."

Demonstrations will be at the Wareham Hotel Tuesday at 3:45 p.m., West Loop Shopping Center next Thursday at 10:45 a.m., Blue Hills Shopping Center Oct. 14 at 9

Fire Prevention Week is a.m. and at Wal-Mart Shopping Center Oct. 14 at 10:45 a.m.

> "The public is cordially invited . to come out and see their firemen in action," Lewis said.

Any home owner who wishes to have his home inspected free of charge for fire hazards, should call the Manhattan Fire Department (539-5356). They will be conducting the safety inspections next week.

RENTERS SHOULD contact the owner of their apartment and have him call the fire department. The owner must be present during the inspection.

"What the Baby Sitter Should Do in Case of Fire," "First Aid," and "Fire Prevention" are topics to be discussed during a fire safety meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the city auditorium.

"We have been very negligent about promoting Fire Prevention Week, and we are trying to remedy this now and in the future," Lewis said.

1 p.m.-7 p.m. on FRIDAYS \$1.00 A PITCHER 25c A STEIN FREE POPCORN **Brother's Tavern** AGGIEVILLE

"300,000 BABIES DEAD"

During the first two years in which the liberalized abortion law was ratified in the State of New York 300,000 unborn babies were slaughtered. And so many other thousands were likewise killed in other states. The total is appalling!

The wholesale destruction of unborn human life presents all citizens, of every State, of every creed, with a serious moral decision: Can we in conscience permit this slaughter to go on, or must we not again speak out against it, to our legislators, to our leaders, to our doctors?

The beginning of pregnancy is the beginning of human life separate from that of the mother. On the very first day of conception the color of the baby's eyes, skin and hair is established, part of the child's unique genetic endowment. Twenty-eight days later the child's own heart is beating. As early as the eighth week his brain is actually producing recordable brain waves. At the end of twelve weeks the baby is completely formed: no new organs will develop; it remains only for this fragile creature of God to grow larger and more perfect. From conception on, there is no point in which the living being in the mother's womb is not a human being. And yet the law allows this innocent unborn human child to be killed!

The possible consequences of legalized abortion are staggering! If innocent human life can be legally snuffed out in its early stage, what is wrong with taking innocent life later on? What protection is left for the handicapped, the retarded, the mentally ill, the aged? These matters are actually being discussed by some people and they are actually debating the questions: Who shall live—and who decides?

There is only one moral answer, written by God Himself deep in the heart of man. It is echoed in the words of our own Declaration of Independence: . . . "All men are created equal . . . they are endowed by the Creator with certain unalienable rights"—and the first right of every human being is the right to life.

The soundness of unborn human life is not just the concern of any one religious group. It is a basic moral concern for all citizens. And our respect for the life of the unborn should encourage us to raise a mighty shout of protest against the legalized destruction of life by abortion. We ask you to cooperate with programs initiated in your community and in your parishes, or even initiate programs of your own, to fight legalized abortion, or to have it removed if already enacted. Join with other men and women of good will in your community to make your position clear to elected leaders and to insist on an end to the killing of unborn infants in your respective States.

Though God is long-suffering, He will not long suffer the legalized massacre of unborn infants. You will remember how God destroyed Sodom and Gomorrha for their widespread sins against nature. The slaughter of the innocent unborn is even a greater sin.

IT IS MURDER IN THE WOMB

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MANHATTAN COUNCIL 1832

Actors' pay now 'commercialized'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two years ago Jim Davis, a veteran of 250 movies and two television series, did a few hours of acting before the cameras and so far has collected \$20,000 for it.

What Davis did was make a television commercial—as are an increasing number of performers.

"I'd like to have a couple more of those," said Davis. "I could retire. Twenty thousand dollars for one day's work is a good deal, but you've got some people who have a half-dozen going."

IN THE past five years television commercials have become the single most important source of income for Hollywood performers. In 1971 members of the Screen Actors Guild earned more from commercials than

from movies and television series combined.

Actors earned more than \$59 million from commercials in 1971, an increase of \$13 million in the past five years. Income from movies and television, on the other hand, is declining. Last year television programming provided \$33.9 million and movies only \$20.6 million.

As the number of movies and television shows being made declines, even some of the most important stars are appearing on commercials or are touting products with their distinctive voices.

COMMERCIALS are said to have rescued a few sagging careers and given some actors for the first time the luxury of turning down bad parts and the financial freedom to pursue cultural sidelines.

"At first the big actors didn't want to have anything to do with commercials," said Jack Wormser, one of about 35 agents who handle performers exclusively for commercials.

"They thought it would hurt their careers or downgrade them. But circumstances, economic reasons and the fact that the money got very good changed that. They found commercials didn't hurt at all. Some found it actually helped their careers, rekindled interest in them."

Terry Kerrigan, casting director for EUE-Screen Gems, a major producer of commercials, said, "An actor can average \$2,000 to \$3,000 for a commercial and if he does 10 or 12 a year he can do very well. He can make as little as \$136, which is scale for a day's work. The amount he makes from residuals is always a surprise. There's no guarantee."

A performer who acts as a

spokesman for a product is more App

likely to work for a negotiated fee. GAF, a maker of film and cameras, negotiated with Henry Fonda for two years before he accepted. At issue, Fonda said, was not the money but the sales approach. He wanted it to be soft-sell

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Youth fare discounts questioned in inquiries

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While nine million college students are returning to campus, the Civil Aeronautics Board is wondering when to break the news of their decision.

In January, 1968, CAB examiner Arthur Present ruled that discount fares limited to persons 12 to 21 years old are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers: Shortly thereafter, Present received mail from college students by the sack load. Their expression of opinion was so overwhelming that the CAB ruled that airline youth fare discounts don't unjustly discriminate against adults. The board put off any decision on a petition to abolish the discounts until a study of whether the fares were reasonable in relation to carrier costs was completed.

After four years of study, the CAB planned to make an announcement of their decision in August, an official stated. Sources at several airlines agree the announcement will probably be delayed until after the November elections. They concur that chances for the fare to continue look bleak.

ORIGINALLY YOUTH fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies, and by TCO Industries, Inc., formerly franscontinental Bus System, Inc.

U.S. Airlines were split on the issue during the examiner's investigation; 14 of the carriers offering youth discounts sup-

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1015 N. 3rd Phone 6-4117 ported them and 10 opposed them or didn't take a position.

Over \$300 million is spent by young people on youth fare tickets annually. Each year over one million youth fare cards are bought by young people who believe that they are entitled to its benefits until age 22. If the fare is abolished, privileges of the card would be revoked.

It is interesting to note the delayed announcement of the CAB decision comes in the first election year allowing youth to vote at age 18. Such news might play an important part in the elections if young people sent inquirees to the presidential candidates.

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'Il Posto' worth seeing

By KAREN BELL Collegian Reviewer

"Il Posto" International Film Festival Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

"Il Posto" ("The Sound of Trumpets") by Olmi was filmed in Italy in the early 1960's, but its characters and their lives would not have to be altered much to become part of blue-collar America not so long ago.

Situation: the reticent factoryemployed father, the mother who nags her concern, the older son Domenico who has to quit school

Collegian Review

before he finishes because it is his little brother's turn.

SO DOMENICO TAKES a corporation exam, where he meets a girl. They both are hired. In the complexity of the corporation Domenico searches for the girl, finds her, loses her without ever having her.

The beauty of this film and its humor and pathos, come from its characters. A few moments on film and each Olmi character is a real person. Through the characters' humanity, Olmi weaves his theme of the dehumanization of many by machine. Each petty weakness is magnified; each life is minimized by the corporation.

Domenico is a quiet, passive boy; it is as if he absorbs what touches him without ever reflecting any of it. It is against this passive absorption that most of the humor is played, delightfully leaving the viewer to laugh at the foibles of humanity with no cue prompting him-a rare and enjoyable technique.

Even in his photography Olmi carries through his theme of dehumanization. Domenico's life is revealed in stark black-andwhite detail, then absorbed by the blurred grays of the mass of lives in the city.

MUCH OF THE FILM is taken in almost a documentary style. The shots obviously are set up for effect carefully interwoven.

"Il Posto" is versatile enough to appeal to a large audience. It can be enjoyed at face value as an excellent example of character studies, or it can be dissected and anlyzed for its comments on the effects of technological civilization on man.

From either or both points of view, "Il Posto" is a film worth

Tourists rummage in souvenir quest

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A million people troop through Universal Studios on tour every year and take away a little bit of the studio with them. Literally.

Hundreds of items are taken from the studio in a quest for souvenirs by tourists. Universal is the only movie studio that operates a tour.

"They'll take anything they suspect a star has touched," said Herb Steinberg, a studio executive. "When Paul Newman had his office on the lot they went around taking beer cans out of the trash."

RUBBER ROCKS on the outdoor sets are a favorite. John Wayne's cowboy hat vanished from the movie museum. Ashtrays, parking signs, name plates — anything with the name of the studio or a star — are targets.

"Anything that's loose, that people touch, will disappear," said Cliff Walker, operations manager of the tour. "I think it's basically souvenir hunters. It's the element of taking it and getting away with it."

The studio could call the police. But one day after 500 kids had examined the "Adam-12" police car it was discovered the radio and microphone were gone.

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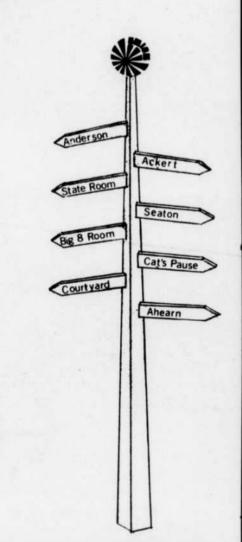
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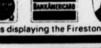
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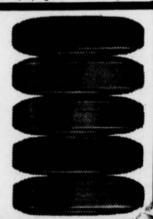






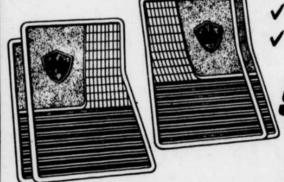
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Walk for Mankind sign-up begins

Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan-K-State Project Concern Youth Walk for Mankind will begin Oct. 21 at 7 a.m. There will be a volunteer sign-up booth in the Union next week.

Project Concern is a medical and dental relief organization with clinics throughout the world.

Erick Rucker, SGA human relations director, said any one, regardless of age, may participate in the walk.

THE PARTICIPANTS ask for donations based on the number of

miles they walk. Walkers will try to cover the entire 2.9-mile course.

After the walk, the money is collected and turned in to the project concern committee.

This year four local programs will each receive five percent of the total funds raised by the walk. The non-profit programs ar ehte Douglas Center, the KSU Marching Band, Human Relations at K-State and one yet to be deter-

THE REMAINING 80 per cent of the funds are sent throughout the world to underprivileged communities to establish medical facilities.

"Project Concern is not trying to preach to the people," Rucker said. "We are simply trying to give medical and dental care to underprivileged people who have never had it before.

"We are trying to get local churches schools, organizations to participate this year," he said. "We are expecting 300 persons to participate in the walk itself."

Wichita had the largest walkfor-mankind in the world last year, Rucker said. They raised over \$100,000 and had more than 1400 walkers. Kansas city has the second largest walk with over \$80,000 in funds, he added.

DR. JAMES TURPIN, founder of Project Concern who is currently working on the program in Appalachia, Tenn., said "We want people who come to help themselves while helping others."

A Manhattan husband and wife team combined their efforts with Turpin in 1962 and with their own personal funds, started amedical clinic in Hong Kong, Rucker said.

Rucker, who worked on the Ap-

palachia project for two years, America are planned for next said Turpin moved to Vietnam before it became a political issue and established a clinic there.

The clinic in Vietnam is "one of the few organizations the Viet Cong leave alone," Rucker said. Project Concern across North

year, Rucker said. Recently, Project Concern built their first

large hospital in Tijuana, Mexico. For information concerning the walk, contact Mike Keesling, Moore 203, Mary Allen, 539-2338 or Eric Rucker, 539-2729.

HEW program designed for educational benefits

The U.S. Department of Health. Education and Welfare has announced a program designed to help an estimated 40,000 disadvantaged veterans make use of educational benefits available under the current GI Bill.

"The new program is a muchneeded effort that reflects President Nixon's concern for further assisting veterans to find educational experiences suited to their needs," HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson said.

HEW grants totaling \$5 million will support 67 projects under the Special Veterans Talen Search-Upward Bound Program. Institutions or organizations in states with high concentrations of *nderemployed or unemployed eterans will conduct the projects. However, they may use the grants only to provide new or expanded services.

PROGRAM TRAINING sessions will be geared to the needs of veterans who lack the equivalent of a high school diploma. At the end of a session, a participant who has not acquired the academic skills necessary to enter college or a vocational school may continue in the program for additional training.

Veterans are eligible for GI benefits during this preparation period, but the time spent in training will not be counted against their GI Bill entitlement when they enroll invocational or other higher education programs.

The Talen Search Program seeks to identify and motivate financially or culturally deprived high school youths to finish school and undertake post-secondary education. Upward Bound provides remedial programs and counseling to encourage educationally deficient high school youth to enter college. Both have been in operation since 1965.

Project administrators for the new program will be encouraged to recruit staff members and trainees from low income and minority populations, giving prefernce in both instances to Vietnam veterans.

Wichita State University, the only institution in Kansas receiving a grant, received \$65,000 for the project.

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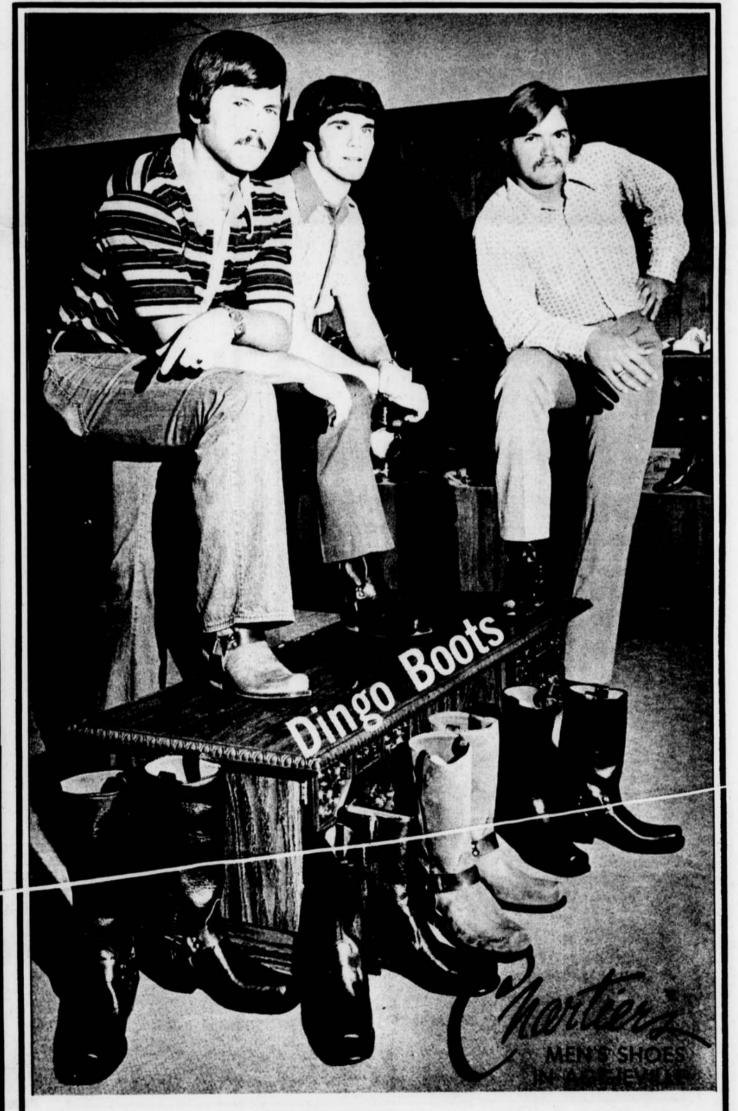
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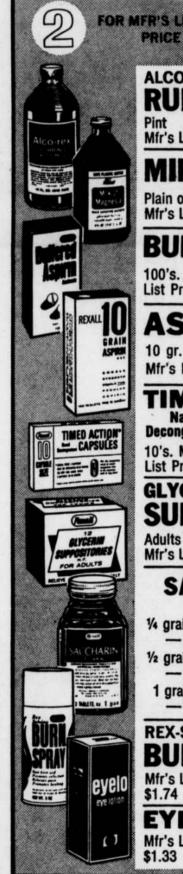
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CLEANSING CREAM

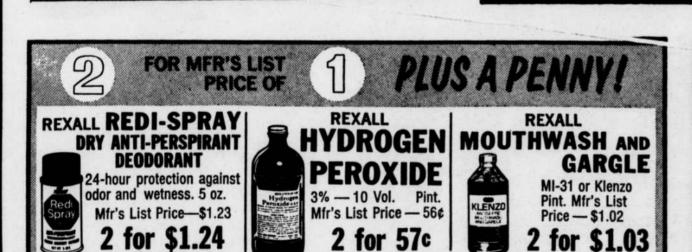


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2 for \$2.08





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*Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 9, 1972

No. 30

McGovern draws cheering crowd

Political Writer

The cheering throngs Sen. George McGovern met at Kansas City's Union Station Friday night seemed to be the icing on the cake for what the Democratic candidate termed the best week so far in his presidential campaign.

The station was packed with a police estimate of 25,000 supporters screaming their approval of the senator and their disapproval of the President.

By NEIL WOERMAN Organizers of the rally had predicted Friday in the Kansas City Times of 10,000, saying that was about the capacity of the stations Exhibition Hall where McGovern spoke.

> Coining the Republican battle cry of "four more years," McGovern asked the crowd if the country can afford four more years of the Nixon administration while young black and white men still are dying in Vietnam. He asked if the country wants four

more years of under-the-table dealings with grain speculators at the expense of grain producers.

TO EACH of these questions the senator's mass of supporters answered with resounding "no's."

"This man who now sits comfortably in the White House on his Gallup Poll," McGovern said being interrupted by cheers, "this is the man who has demeaned the Supreme Court with the worse appointments of history."

McGovern asked the crowd to think about the invasion and wiretapping of the Democratic National Committee offices.

"Any political agency which engages in practices of that kind," the senator proclaimed, "will not hesitate to tap your home, your bank, or your office.

So I ask tonight whether you think this free society of ours can remain free with four more years of that kind of leadership."

IN A PRESS conference in Kansas City Saturday morning at the Missouri Radio and Television News Association meeting, McGovern further elaborated on the bugging incident. McGovern said he is puzzled why there hasn't been a national explosion over the incident.

"I'm confident if seven of my people would have been caught in the White House, they would say this kind of man is unfit to be president."

McGovern also revealed in the press conference that last week was the best week financially for his campaign. He stated that \$1.4 million was collected for the McGovern campaign during the week. This, he said, is a record for a period of one and a half years.

Indicating that he had spoken to Mrs. Harry Truman on the phone Saturday morning, McGovern said the conversation with the former President's wife reminded him that it is possible to upset the polls. McGovern said Truman was

ill and eh could not speak with him.

AT THE RALLY Friday night, the Democratic nominee had said Truman's election in 1948 proved that the "polls are wrong and the people are right."

Responding to criticism of begging Hanoi for the release of prisoners of war McGovern said. "If I thought going to Hanoi, begging for the release of prisoners would return them one day sooner, I'd do it.

McGovern quoted Nixon as

"Let's hold him to this," McGovern added. "Any kind of settlement he gets now will not be one bit better than when Nixon

WHEN ASKED what his

The senator said he will set forth

"We've got to quit worrying about saving face and start saving lives in Indochina."

saying in his 1968 campaign "Those who have had a chance of four years to restore a nation to peace and have not done so do not deserve another chance."

took office."

reaction would be if the President ended the war before the election McGovern said, "I would be willing to sacrifice the presidency for an end to the war. I fully expect the war to go on for several years if Nixon is elected, though."

a detailed proposal to bring the war to an end in a nationally televised speech Tuesday night. McGovern came out strongly

(Continued on Page 9.)

Throng awaits candidate

By MIKE DENDURENT Editor and NEIL WOERMAN **Political Writer**

Kansas City's Union Station was quiet about 6 p.m. Friday, but already some people were beginning to arrive.

Inside the Exhibition Hall, just off the main terminal, campaign supporters worked diligently, steadily to get ready. The lofty, marbel walls of the old building, strung with campaign signs for Missouri Democrats, echoed the businesslike atmosphere.

Felt-tipped markers squeaked as workers scrawled out big signs on long sheets of butcher's paper. Microphones were screwed into place on the lectern; campaign literature was stacked on folding tables near the door.

ABOVE THE entrance to the hall, the huge terminal clock showed 6:15. Only three more hours and Kansas City would be in the news. Only three more hours and the cavernous terminal would be packed with shoutin, shoving spectators, curious and anxious to

Only three more hours and George McGovern would be in town.

"You should have had this thing in the municipal auditorium," an anlooker told one of the campaign

workers. "That way, everybody could sit down."

"I know," the campaign workers said, "but we couldn't afford it." The onlooker nodded understandingly, aware that finances are tight in the McGovern campaign.

SEVENTY-FIVE or 100 people sat on the floor in front of the platform where McGovern would speak later. Some had been there since early afternoon - waiting -

See pictures, Page 8

inspired only by the knowledge that they eventually would see a real candidate for President of the United States.

Campaign supporters had estimated that 10,000 people would turn out for the McGovern rally. The Exhibition Hall, they said, would hold that many.

As the hands on the big clock approached 7 p.m., more people arrived at the terminal. Campaign supporters quickened their pace, but still worked steadily and quietly.

In the main terminal, people crowded around a small lunch counter, waiting 20 or 30 minutes to order 50-cent hot dogs.

A WOMAN, about 50, with wrinkled, rough skin and a hardened masculine voice of one who has seen times worse than these carried a sign proclaiming "I'm a C.W.A. for McGovern," to the stand. She explained C.W.A. stands for Communication Workers of America.

"I've been for McGovern since '68," she stated proudly. "Mc-Carthy was a hell of a nice poet, but McGovern has the guts to be president.

"Why I remember back to the depression. When I was seven I remember seeing two five-yearold boys fighting over a piece of bread on the street. That scarred me for life. It just made a good, strong socialist out of me."

By now, younger campaign workers had arrived. Rally coordinators handed the youths signs, empty ice cream buckets and paper hats. These young people were the "BUCKeteers" and their job at the rally was to solicit money for the McGovern-Shriver campaign.

A FIERY, shouting rally coordinator yelled instructions to the BUCKeteers as they were handed their paraphernalia. Each BUCKeteer was assigned a particular section of the hall. Each nodded approval as he received his assignment.

The crowd grew larger, gaining a hundred or so with each passing minute.

Time was closing in on the rally (Continued on Page 9.)

Secret talks continue

WASHINGTON (AP) Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger conferred in Paris Sunday with North Vietnamese negotiators and arranged to continue the talks today, the White House said.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler also said, in response to questions, that the secret talks might continue "possibly a third day."

Ziegler said Kissinger had cabled reports to President Nixon, but refused to provide any indication on the substance of the talks. However, there were indications that the sessions were centering on the future of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

KISSINGER'S latest journey to Paris, this one with his top assistant, Maj. Gen. Alexander Haig, was announced by the White House early Sunday while Nixon was at his Camp David, Md., retreat.

The extension of the talks was disclosed after the President returned to Washington Sunday night to address a Columbus Day dinner sponsored by Italian-American organizations.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Sunday there is nothing to indicate an early cease-fire in Vietnam but declared the Paris talks are in "a very serious, significant and sensitive stage." He said he could say no more on that subject.

But he asserted "There's no question that we are on the road to peace" and that Nixon's broad peace plans are a "near reality."



"OH MOMMY" — Recording artists Brewer and Shipley and folk singer Chet Nichols entertain students and their

parents at the annual Parents Day concert Saturday at KSU Auditorium. See related picture, story on page 2.



Staff photo by Sam Green

duo has visited K-State. The last

appearance here was in the spring

Nichols entertained the crowd

in the first half of the show, and

returned to jam with Brewer and

Shipley for an encore. Nichols,

who plays with the duo around the

country, received a favorable

crowd response as he played the

guitar, piano and harmonica. He

invited the crowd to help him on his harmonica number by clap-

BUT THE main act had a

problem in arousing a good

crowd response. Mike Brewer asked the audience if anybody felt like singing along to "One Toke over the Line" only to be greeted

with a mild scattering of ap-

K-State students attending the

"They antagonized the crowd,"

concert also had mixed reactions

one coed noted. "They started out

by cutting down Manhattan and

Another opinion came from a

"How can any group be ex-

pected to get enthusiastic with a

crowd that sits on their hands

throughout the show?" he said.

young man who was unhappy with

ping in rhythm.

about the show.

the kids didn't like it."

the K-State crowd.

of 1971.

BACKSTAGE — Brewer and Shipley and Chet Nichols prepare for the concert.

Duo gets mixed response

By RICK DEAN Sports Editor

Brewer and Shipley made their second appearance at K-State Saturday night, performing with singer Chet Nichols before a capacity crowd of 1,800 in the KSU Auditorium.

The nationally known duo performed most of their hit songs, such as "Tarkio Road," "One Toke over the Line," "Shake Off the Demon," and "Oh, Mommy," as well as some of the lesser known songs from two of their albums "Tarkio Road" and "Weeds." Also included in the concert were several songs off a new album, which will be released within the next six weeks.

IT WAS THE second time the

Applications available for orientation leaders

Applications for summer orientation leaders are available today at the receptionist's desk in Holtz Hall. The applications should be completed and returned by Oct. 31.

New freshmen and transfer students' first personal contact with K-State is through these leaders during the summer orientation program.

"The leaders will work six weeks next summer. This includes a two week training period," Marilyn Trotter, coordinator of new student programs, said. The leaders tentatively will work from June 3 through July 17.

"Next summer's budget has not yet been determined, so I cannot say definitely how much next summer's leaders will recieve," Ms. Trotter continued. "However, this summer leaders received \$450 plus room and board for the six-week period."

To be eligible, a student must have an over-all grade point average of 2.0, must be at least a second semester freshman, but not a graduating senior.

Approximately 15 summer orientation leaders will be selected. Interviews begin Nov. 8. Group interviews of 10 or more applicants will be conducted first. Finalists will be selected from these interviews. They also will be interviewed individually four times by a team of persons representing a cross-section of the University community.

Students selected to be summer orientation leaders will be notified before Christmas vacation. They will be required to enroll in a special course during the spring semester which will be part of their training.

K-State Today

NOW meeting

The National Organization for Women (NOW) is forming a local chapter in Manhattan, and an organizational meeting is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in Union 206C.

The film "Women's Lib: From What, For What," prepared as a television program in celebration of the New York City YWCA centennial, will be shown. This film is a panel discussion dealing with job discrimination, childcare and black women.

Petition

A petition urging President James A. McCain to invite Vice-President Spiro Agnew to speak at K-State as a Landon lecturer if Democrat Vice-Presidential nominee Sargent Shriver were asked is being circulated this week. A petition urging McCain to invite Shriver was circulated last week.

Student signing the petition would ask that Agnew and Shriver speak on the same platform at the same time. Interested persons may sign the petition at the Republican table in the Union today.

No mail

Regular mail service will be discontinued today in observance of Columbus Day. Regular deliveries and window service will resume Tuesday.

GOP hopeful to speak here

A native of Manhattan running for the office of attorney general this year, Robert Hoffman, will return "home" to address the K-State College Republicans Tuesday night.

Hoffman will speak at 7 p.m. in the Union, Room S. His topic will be "Let's Put Attorney Back Into Attorney General." The talk is open to the public.

Living in Topeka now, Hoffman has been an assistant attorney general for 19 years. While working in the attorney general's office Hoffman has presented more than 100 civil and criminal cases to the Kansas Supreme Court.

He was a co-founder of the Law Enforcement Assistance Foundation.

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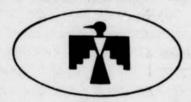
Bay window dining area. Built in hutch in dining area. Vanity and Dresser Built into master bedroom.

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-Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union Sunday announced that its wheat harvest this year was at least 27 and a half million tons short of the planned target. At the same time, the Kremlin gave Soviet citizens their first hint that the Soviet government has made massive wheat purchases abroad to compensate for the shortage.

An article in a Soviet youth magazine said "additional measures are being taken to satisfy

the country's normal grain needs."

The Soviets have purchased more than a billion dollars worth of grain from abroad, including 20 million tons of wheat from the United States.

SAIGON — American B52 bombers, responding to a fresh wave of enemy assaults, attacked around major cities in both North and South Vietnam with more than 100 strikes Sunday and Monday.

The big planes of the Strategic Air Command made the raids after getting clearance from Washington to strike a buildup of munitions awaiting shipment into the South from near the North Vietnamese port of Vinh, military sources said. Vinh is midway between the demilitarized zone and Hanoi.

HONOLULU — For the first time since 1949, Hawaii's docks were shut down Sunday to ocean shipping in a strike by longshoremen.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Local 142 called the strike at 12:01 a.m., after eleventh-hour bargaining on contracts covering security guards, maintenance shop workers and container freight station employes at four stevedoring firms failed.

Robert McElrath, ILWU regional director for Hawaii, said the contract negotiations hadn't been broken off and talks were expected to continue.

SALTILLO, Mexico — Rescue teams worked Sunday to extricate more bodies from the tangled wreckage of a train that derailed near here Thursday night. On Sunday morning the death toll reached 187 and it is expected to pass 200 by the time the operation is finished.

While the teams used cranes, blow torches and other tools to cut and pry their way to bodies trapped when the cars piled on top of each other, other victims, many of them still unidentified,

Contemporary Forum covers economic issues

Economic issues of the presidential election were the subject of a discussion at the Contemporary Forum Sunday evening led by Robert Jun, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Lynn considers this election to be a "good but not great one for economic issues. There are issues, but I think that the candidates have not done enough to clarify them," he said. He sees the main economic concerns of the voters and the two candidates as inflation, employment and taxes — in that order.

"NIXON REGARDS inflation as a very big threat," Lynn said. He pointed out that one of Nixon's lesser publicized proposals, would give him power to cut appropriations already made for this fiscal year. Using this type of spending lid to halt inflation the President could cut appropriations item by item. Lynn said that in his personal opinion this would lead to cuts in such "human" areas as public education and

McGovern on the other hand is not as concerned with inflation and would drop Nixon's economic program if elected, Lynn remarked. Lynn also said he doesn't believe that McGovern would drop military expenses from the budget entirely but would phase some of the unnecessary money into other areas.

Questions from the approximately 40 persons attending concerned inflation and the recent uproar over the grain deals.

ANSWER to a question on inflation, Lynn pointed out that most nations have higher inflation rates than the United States and still manage to grow economically.

"Inflation is not a problem as long as our rate is lower than our trading partners," he said. Lynn used Japan as an example, saying that inflation there grows at a rate of 7 to 10 per cent a year but that the country still is making tremendous economic growth.

Lynn said that he is surprised that there hasn't been more public response about the Russian grain deals, especially in Kansas where wheat is such an important part of the economy.

Sunday's forum was second in a six-part series of discussions on political issues of the campaign sponsored by the American Baptist Campus ministry.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement Center interviews scheduled through Oct. 13.

Atlantic Richfield Co., BS, MS: ChE. Factory Mutual Engineering Assoc., BS: ALL Engineering.

TODAY AND TUESDAY

Hallmark Cards, Inc., BS: BAA; BS, MS: CS, EC, ENG, TJ, PSY, STA, BA, IE, ME. Naval Underwater Systems Center, BS, MS, PhD: EE, ME.

TUESDAY

Babock & Wilcox Co. & Divisions, BS: ALL Engineering; BS, MS; ChE, EE, ME, NE, CS.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Humble Oil & Refining Co., BS, MS: ChE,

Body found

OLATHE, Kansas (AP) - A body found in a wooded area in Johnson County near Olathe Saturday night was identified Sunday as that of Donna Joyce Lamb, Olathe, who had been missing nearly a month.

Ms. Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lamb, was reported missing Sept. 10 after she failed to return home from a carnival in Olathe where she had gone with her brother, Keith Lamb, and some friends.

Dr. Michael Boles, county coroner, declined comment on his findings into the cause of death.

The body, discovered by a hunter near a dirt road, was badly decomposed.

Oscar Mayer & Co., BS: AEC, MTH, IE; BS, MS: CS, BAA, BA, AG, ChE, CE, EE, ME; BS, MS, PhD: AGE. Square D Co., BS, MS: EE, IE, ME,

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Bell System, BS: CS, EC, BA, IE, ME, MTH, PHY; BS, MS: EE.

THURSDAY

Corps of Engineers, BS, MS: AR, CE.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., BS, MS: CHE, EE, ME; PhD: CHE, CH. Geo. A. Hormel & Co., BS: AED, AH, EC, MTH, BAA, Ba, AGE, CE,IE,ME; BS, MS:

Owens-Corning Fiberglas, BS: BAA, ChE,

FRIDAY

M.W. Watson Co., BS, MS: BC, CE.

TODAY

PATTERN STUDY QUIZ OUT sign-up UFM BREAD MAKING at 7:30 p.m. at 615

AG ED CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. RP pictures will be taken after meeting. Wear

coat and tie. WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in

Ackert 221. **UNIVERSITY SING** representatives meeting

at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN shows film at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206C. UFM FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS meets

at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Snyder will speak on worming and innoculations. ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C.

McGOVERN-SHRIVER student supporters meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. K-PURRS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207. NEWMAN CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Newman Center. Father Krische from Washburn University will speak.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union Board Room and at 6:15 p.m. in Smurthwaite.

TUESDAY

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FCD UNDERGRADUATE INTEREST GROUP meets at 4:30 p.m. in child development lab. BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in

KAPPA KAPPA PSI get-together to acquaint

band members with organization at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 105. All men in band welcome. POTPOURRI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208. FACULTY ARTIST RECITAL at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES presents "Salesman" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY pledge meeting at 6:45 p.m. in Military Science 210. AG ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

SPURS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union K.

WEDNESDAY

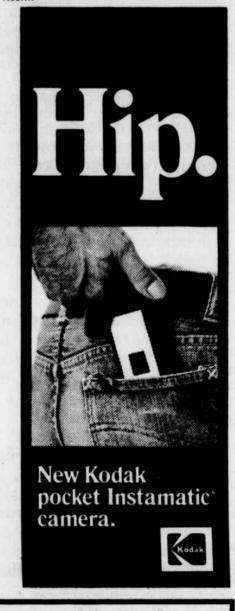
GERMAN TABLE from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER creative worship at 6:30 p.m. in Baptist Campus

SAM, Society for Advancement of Management, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall reading room.

FACULTY ARTIST RECITAL at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES presents "Salesman" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight



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Rallies increase McGovern hopes

By MIKE DENDURENT

It has become apparent following George McGovern's swing through the Midwest that his campaign for president is finally gaining momentum.

In Kansas City Friday night, an estimated 25,000 McGovern supporters attended a rally for the Democratic candidate. They jammed Kansas City's Union Station shouting support for McGovern's programs and their disapproval of President Nixon's policies.

In St. Louis (Tom Eagleton's hometown) Saturday, more than 25,000 heard McGovern speak about his decision to drop Eagleton from the ticket. Eagleton stood beside McGovern there and called McGovern "a very decent man, an outstanding leader and my good friend."

TALK AMONG news media representatives at a news conference in Kansas City Saturday revealed that they believe McGovern's Kansas City reception and his recent reception in Iowa were bright spots in his entire campaign.

McGovern himself said at the news conference that he was "tremendously heartened by the rally Friday night" and that he has been pleased with the crowds at his rallies throughout the country since Labor Day.

McGovern admitted that the polls "don't show us strong," but added they do show movement in an upward direction.

Certainly, McGovern supporters must make two considerations in the assessment of their candidate's apparent surge in popularity:

 McGovern still is doing miserably in the polls. He has moved up recently, but has not become a strong contender pollwise.

— The election is only five weeks away. Hubert Humphrey made an 11th hour surge in 1968 and almost defeated Nixon. But Humphrey started his surge from a better position than McGovern is in now.

HOWEVER, POLLS are not election results. Harry Truman proved that in 1948.

Rallying citizens, thousands of them shouting, cheering, supporting George McGovern as they did Friday in Kansas City — this kind of enthusiasm for a candidate cannot be overlooked.

Every presidential election is different from the others. Certainly, the 1972 election is peculiar in some ways. Neither candidate in 1972 is particularly popular among the American public. Nixon couldn't win any popularity contests last summer before McGovern, the "other alternative," was nominated. Then he jumped to a commanding poll lead.

Now, with the election getting closer, McGovern surges. We'll have to see, but this last jump, if it continues, could end in an election with a surprising outcome.

It might not be too late for George McGovern to win, despite the polls. It's the whole American vote that counts.



andy beisner

General Motors stuck with lemons-er, cars

Anybody here want a new car or two? Well, they're not exactly new, and they aren't what you'd call the safest cars in the world, but - here, let me explain.

General Motors has this problem. It has 1,113 unfinished 1972 Novas, Camaros and Firebirds at one of its plants. The cars were left unfinished when the United Auto Workers went out on strike. The workers will be back on the job Wednesday, and the cars will be completed, but they can't be sold in the United States because they don't meet the latest emission control and safety regulations.

AT FIRST, General Motors announced that the cars would be exported to Canada, where they don't have such picky emission controls. The Canadian government, a bunch of old spoilsports, asked GM not to sell the cars in Canada, and the company complied.

Strangely enough, I happen to have a second cousin who is highly placed at GM. (At least, at family reunions he claims he is highly placed. I don't think Special Assistant to the Vice President for Recessed Windshield Wipers is such a great title - but then, I don't work for an automobile company).

Cousin Norbert has kindly filled me in on what has been going on in Detroit these days as executives try to find a market for 1,113 of last year's cars.

"Actually," Norbert said, "the Canadian government refused another offer. At first, we were just going to put the cars on the open market in Canada. When they vetoed that idea, we offered to sell the cars only in Quebec, where the chances were that they would do damage only to French-Canadian Quebec nationalists. We were surprised when the government turned us down."

"The Acting Vice President for Padded Dashboards came up with a brilliant idea," Norbert told me. "He said we should sell the cars to Uganda, where the government could give them away to the Asians who are

being forced out of the country. A new car might take some of the sting out of being made to leave the country. The Ugandans were willing, but their national budget is pretty limited, and they couldn't afford the cars."

"I never realized that getting rid of some unsafe, outdated cars could become a matter of global importance," I said.

"IN THE automobile business, we take pride in our worldwide responsibilities." Norbert replied. "For example, the Director of Power Window Button Design suggested that if Canada wouldn't take the cars, maybe Mexico would. But the company's legal experts vetoed that one. They were afraid that Cesar Chavez and his gang would learn that we were dumping American rejects south of the border, and then our cars would be boycotted like grapes and lettuce."

"Isn't there anyplace you can sell these lem — uh, cars?" I asked.

"Well, we were approached by a group of Arab guerillas who wanted to send the cars as a 'peace offering' to Golda Meir and other members of the Israeli government, but our credit department turned them down. No permanent address."

"IS THE COMPANY just going to have to take a loss on those cars?" I asked.

"Maybe not," said Norbert. "This is highly confidential, of course, but we think we've found a buyer. A group of democrats who hate McGovern are talking seriously about purchasing the cars secretly, and giving them to the McGovern campaign for the use of field workers. Then the donors will come out as Democrats for Nixon and denounce McGovern for accepting cars that pollute America's air."

"What if that deal falls through?" I wondered out loud.

"We aren't too worried," Norbert said. "We've got a group of liberal Republicans lined up who want to do the same thing to









Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there anyone in town who gives adult beginning ballet lessons? I am a sophomore at K-State with no previous ballet experience, but I do have the desire to learn. I would like to take inexpensive lessons for the exercise and to learn the basics of

J.W.

Snafu checked and there is a ballet class on the books at K-State, but before they teach the class there has to be some kind of demand, which at the present time there isn't. UFM used to have a ballet class which was dropped. Continuing Education used to have a choreography class but it also was discontinued. Snafu found one woman what teaches a small class of adults. Her name is Mrs. Bill Washington and her number is in the phone book.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My girlfriend thinks that she is pregnant and would like to find out for sure as soon as possible. We both would like to know how soon after conception will a pregnancy test be positive and also where can she go in Manhattan for a pregnancy test, as she is not a student.

R.E.

How soon pregnancy can be detected depends upon the kind of test used, but as a rule it could be tested within six weeks after the last period. Your girl could get a pregnancy test from a local doctor at a local hospital, or from the Riley County Health Department. The Health Department would be the least expensive.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is the University policy concerning girls who want to take birth control pills? Are there any special programs to go through at Student Health. My friends say there is some kind of education program you have to sit through before the Health Center will give you pills. Is this this true?

Yes, it is. The Health Center will prescribe birth control pills to girls of 18 years of age or older after a short birth control education program and a short examination.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why aren't the sidewalks built on the paths that students take to classes? Wouldn't this be more logical than shrubs or replanting grass year after year in the paths that are worn by the students? I am speaking sepcifically of the path that runs from the Derby Complex across the West side of Boyd Hall.

If every place that students walked on campus was covered with sidewalks, the entire campus would look like a tennis court without nets. Another reason for not building more sidewalks is lack of mone;

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

You can credit the quote "God helps those who help themselves" to Sidney Algernon from Discourse Concerning Government II.

J.V.

Kansas State Collegian Monday, October 9, 1972

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Egan logic makes reader 'cringe

Ever since arriving at K-State more than three years ago, I have marveled at the fantastically keen political insight of several Collegian staffs, but I must admit our Purple pride daily really outdid itself last Wednesday with Mike Egan's intellectually inspired column. If I may, I should like to humbly make a few comments.

Mr. Egan, your column began by stating you absolutely cringe when someone pleas "end the war." Personally, your response makes me cringe, but sufficient reaction to such a statement could take hours: let it suffice to say that you apparently view the conflict in southeast Asia as an extremely exciting and entertaining enterprise. Secondly, you label anyone who believes George McGovern will end the war as either "totally ignorant of history or incredibly naive." In support of this you point out that the United States is but one of "a long list of parties" involved in Vietnam. Next, if American involvement ended, the ensuing bloodbath would inundate South Vietnam — that "the war, death and destruction are not going to end if McGovern pulls out. If anything, it will get worse."

WHAT INTRIGUES ME, Mr. Egan, is how you can possibly believe only a bloodbath could result from withdrawal. Have you

forgotten that tiny North Vietnam has suffered more bombing than all the rest of warring nations throughout history combined? How such a crippled nation could embark upon a blood crusade to the extent of which you imply baffles me. Apparently, I'm just too totally ignorant and incredibly naive to understand your logic.

Furthermore, since you are such a disciple of the lesson of history, why do you ignore the fact that some eight years of extensive bombing and five of negotiation, have not brought this war to an end. If anything, the conflict is more intensified now than ever before. Doesn't it seem logical that the United States could be more effective in ending this war by pulling out and negotiating an end to the remaining conflict as a third party, rather than having a biased stake in the game as we do now? Or do you prefer the present administration's policy of gradual withdrawal - where only yellow skins die, not white. Better to kill a gook than a WASP - Right, Mr.

FINALLY, just to set the record straight, Sen. McGovern has and still does say that our prisoners will be on their way home within 90 days of his inauguration — not 60. Instead of searching the ends of the earth to try and find something to prejudice the credibility of George McGovern, why don't you take a look at your own candidate — that gallant crusader of peace, Richard Nixon, who just four years ago this month said "Let me make one thing clear. Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

What saddens me more than anything else regarding critics of McGovern's Vietnam plan is that they won't even give it a chance. In fact, they won't even demand it of the current president. How can you, or anyone else, Mike Egan, so assuredly state that complete withdrawal would not work when we've never given it the chance? Why can't you swallow the ugly facts that stare you right in the face: eight years of the present policy have not and cannot end

this war. Isn't it about time to try something else?

Now why don't you go back to your desk, Mr. Egan, and after doing a little research (I suggest the Pentagon papers for starters) please bless us with more profound and penetrating wisdom from your scholarly pen.

Roger Meeker Senior in political science

Collegian policy prejudiced

Editor:

It has often been claimed that the K-State Collegian is one to leap to the forefront of the battle lines to demand equal application of the laws of these United States, regardless of race, creed, religion, sex or national origin. It is our contention that the Collegian, in complete disregard to its outer facade, practices a subtle form of hypocrisy. The K-State Collegian, it would seem, is

will to close its eyes and endorse discrimination in a self-serving

Discrimination is not just something that happens to just one or two ethnic groups or to one specific sex. Let's take, for example, the ads run in the Collegian by local taverns. These ads advertise special admission rates for girls, lower beer rates for girls and even have nights when girls are allowed to enter

by Phil Frank

free. Is this not a very blatant form of discrimination?

If not, then we would like to apologize, but, if it's discrimination, why does the Collegian, supposedly the student voice (are not students concerned about discrimination?), endorse and help perpetuate the discrimination? Is the Collegian willing to place a stamp of approval on those businesses using girls, who take advantage of the special rates, as come-ons to the males they hope will follow? This is an important point, because we believe the girls are being used.

The Collegain also seems to think it is important to "title" women as Ms., while men are simply Jones or Smith. What is it that compels the Collegian to maintain this modest discrimination? True enough, this is a small and maybe unimportant point, but where does one draw the line? If it is so important to use the title of Ms., why is it so seemingly unimportant to use Mr.?

Just where does the Collegian stand and how does it back up this policy of discrimination? Is the Collegian for or against discrimination? Is this some sort of Machiavellian plot or just plain ole ignorance? We believe students of K-State, who willingly or unwillingly support Student Publications with \$2.33 a piece per semester from student fees (about \$32,000 total a semester) have a right to know.

Luann Baker Class of '71 **Dave Parsons** Junior in radio-tv **Richard Baker** Sophomore in radio-ty

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awaits a much more cruel and permanent fate - total destruction. No longer must the K-State campus be disgraced by the presence of an "old building." K-State now has at its disposal a means by which it may keep up with other universities, modernization. Through the elimination of Nichols gymnasium, the campus may be lucky enough to have a "modern edifice erected in its place: perhaps another shoe box like Cardwell, or any of the "new" box-like structures. Then we will be able to cast a discerning eye at other old buildings. Dickens? Renny Hruska Senior in bakery science and management

unique and beautiful architectural heritage.

Modernization strikes

Recently there has been a rash of disgusting attempts to "modernize"

and update Manhattan as evidenced by the destruction of the ornate

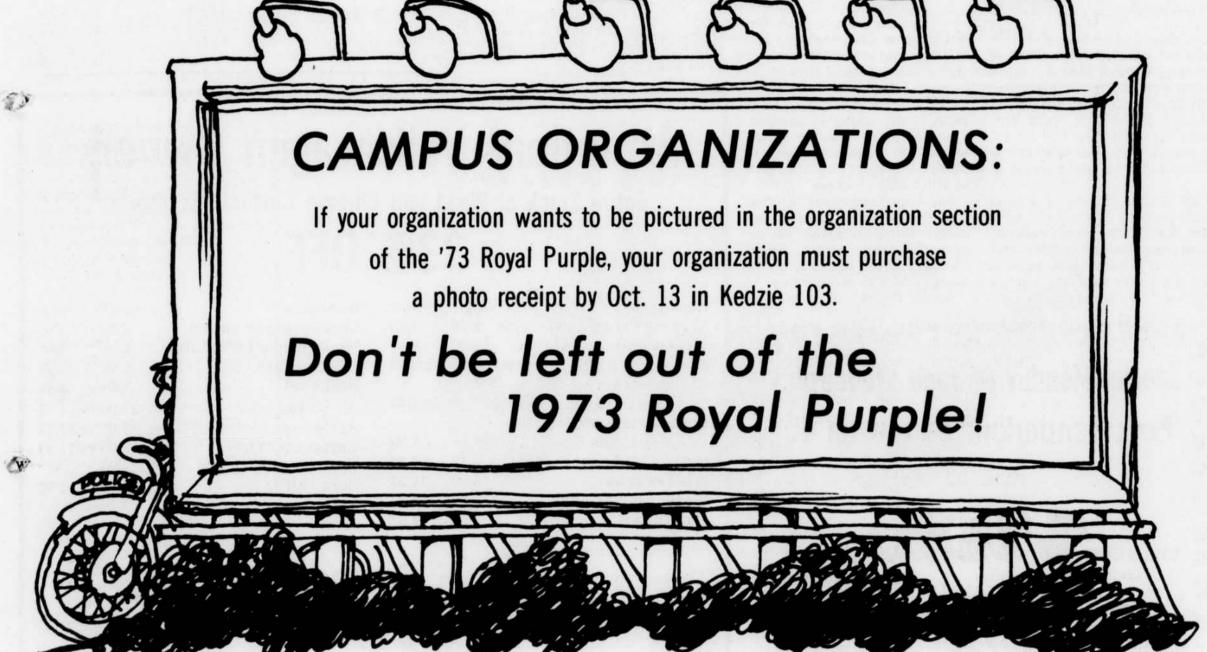
facades of many of downtown Manhattan's buildings in order to ac-

commodate the placement of tacky aluminum exterior panels. Future

generations need only to tear off these exteriors to rediscover their

One such example, perhaps the most unique, the Castle of the Plains,

Dennis L. Wilson Senior in bakery science and management





Staff photo by Gary Swinton

HONORARY PARENTS — Barbara Selby, freshman in interior design, presents her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Selby, to President James A. McCain before the Colorado-K-State game Saturday.

B52s raid North

Bombers hit buildup areas

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers dropped hundreds of tons of explosives Sunday near two North Vietnamese ports and on enemy buildup areas around Saigon.

Informants said the stratocruising eight-jet aircraft made the strikes, after getting clearance from Washington, in response to a fresh wave of enemy attacks in South Vietnam.

They were the deepest strikes by B52s inside North Vietnam in six months.

SOURCES SAID the six-month bombing campaign over North Vietnam and the mining of its ports was not stopping all the war materials moving by truck and rail from China and by lighter from Chinese freighters anchored away from the danger zone.

Preceding the B52 raids was a third successive day of more than 300 strikes across North Vietnam by smaller Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers, the U.S. Command said.

In a delayed report, the command announced the loss of an F4 Phantom Thursday after it completed a strike over the North. The two crewmen were listed as missing. Command records list a total of 107 American planes lost over the North since the start of Hanoi's offensive in South Vietnam March 30. A total of 112 crewmen have been captured or killed during the same period.

IN SOUTH Vietnam, nearly 40 B52s pounded North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troop positions, base camps and infiltration routes on all four sides of Saigon. Some of the raids were within 15 miles of the South Vietnamese capital, the

closest since the Communist command's 1968 Tet offensive.

Associated Press correspondent Richard Pyle, reporting from the battle area in Binh Duong Province, said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops entrenched in bunkers held the village of Huong Phuong, 20 miles north of Saigon, for the second successive day, cutting Highway 13. This in effect cut off the big South Vietnamese military headquarters at Lai Khe, 10 miles farther north from Saigon.

South Vietnamese forces made a helicopter assault into the village Saturday but had not succeeded in driving the enemy forces out, according to senior military sources.

JUST TO THE east of Phu Cuong city, elements of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong 205th Regiment continued to hold three hamlets for the third day. After government militamen failed in driving them out, a battalion of 400 regular infantry reinforcements took over the task Sunday.

In the three hamlets, snipers were reported hiding on roof-tops and firing at government troops. Militia troops said all the women and children were allowed to leave and they set up camp in a grove of trees about two miles south of the cluster of hamlets. The militiamen said the enemy troops kept the men and boys in the hamlets, apparently to be used as ammunition bearers.

The Saigon command reported that for the third straight day enemy forces mounted 100 or more attacks across South Vietnam, about three-fourths of them by rockets and mortars.

During the 24-hour period en-

ding at 6 a.m. Sunday there were 105 attacks that resulted in at least 59 South Vietnamese troops killed and 287 wounded, Saigon command spokesmen said. The command claimed that more than 600 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed during the same reporting period.

HEADQUARTERS also confirmed earlier reports of heavy fighting Friday and Saturday in the central highlands, only six miles northwest of Kontum city, which the North Vietnamese tried unsuccessfully to seize in June.

Government spokesmen said 343 North Vietnamese troops were killed in the two-day battle, a third of them by air and artillery strikes, but the claim was subject to challenge since only 81 pons were reported captured. Spokesmen reported government casualties of 35 killed and 66 wounded, but field reports said the number of wounded was double that officially announced.

The U.S. Air Force said the F111 swinging fighter-bombers flew several strikes in North Vietnam on Saturday night.

Slow growth reversed by environmental change

BALTIMORE (AP) — Stunted growth caused by severe malnutrition in infancy and early childhood is reversible, according to John Hopkins University doctors. They have found "dramatic gains" in physical growth after Peruvian children were removed from a Lima slum.

"The fear of irreversible stunting from malnutrition is not justified from this study," reported Dr. George Graham, professor of international health at the Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

"The human individual has tremendous catch-up ability," he said in a report in current edition of the "John Hopkins Medical Journal."

THE HOPKINS study involved 150 children "From desperately poor families" examined at the British-American Hospital in Lima for periods of five years or more.

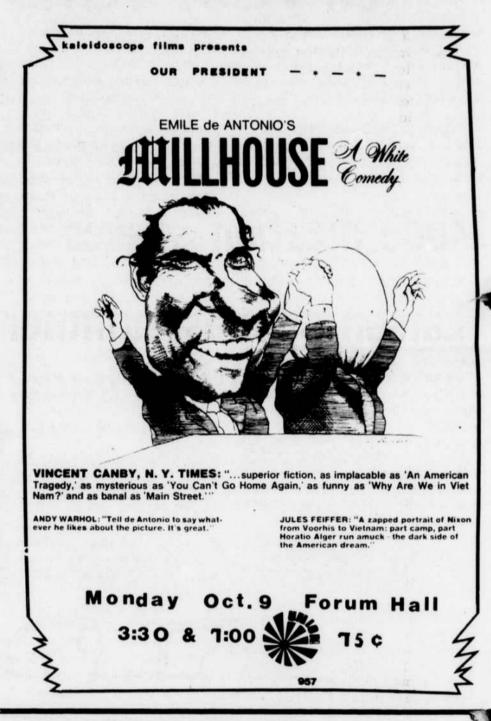
The report said that while an impoverished home life blocked the physical growth programmed for a child by the parents's genes, the child staged a recovery and reached his genetic potential after being shifted to a better environment.

The article noted, however, that there was no comparable growth in the intellectual abilities of the children studied.

The Lima children generally came from large families living in oneroom bamboo shacks and having average family incomes of less than \$1 a day. Many did not know their father.

EIGHT OF THE children studied were removed from their squalid environments and placed in the homes of persons usually relatives — who had become successful under Peruvian standards.

The Hopkins study said eight subsequently showed a remarkable improvement in height and head-circumference growth.



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Credit transfers worry new students

By LINDA LANE Collegian Reporter

New students coming to K-State from other colleges and universities face the worry of whether or not their hours will transfer. There are two ways, however, to eliminate much of the worry, Richard Elkins, assistant director of the Office of Admissions and Records, said.

"We encourage a student who is attending a community college," Elkins said, "to work closely with his counselor, because K-State keeps them informed on it's requirements."

"Secondly, when a student enters a community college they should contact us if they intend to transfer to K-State they can find

out what courses they should take."

FOR A STUDENT to transfer to K-State he must have a 2.0 grade point average.

"We accept all courses with a few exceptions," he said, "Religion Doctrine and physical education courses are nt applied to degrees."

"Many colleges give one hour credit to the physical education course, but we don't," he said, "so we accept the course, but not the credit."

"K-State puts all the students on the same rules," Elkins said.

STUDENTS SHOULD also know the difference and distinguish

between what is accepted and what is applied to their degree.

"For example, if a student needs 120 hours to get his degree and transfers 65 to K-State from a community college," Elkins said, "the 65 hours will transfer but only 60 of them will be applied to his degree."

The reason for this is a two-year college teaches the first half and a four-year college teaches the last half, he said.

"Another example of this would be if a student's major required Chemistry I and II and he took the first course at another college and received a D grade," he said, "the student would be required to take the course over."

The hours would transfer, but

would not be applied to the degree, he said, because it indicated the student wouldn't be ready to take the next course.

"If the Student's curriculum called for so many hours of physical science, the hours with the D grade would be probably applied to his degree," he said.

The K-State student who recieves a D in the same manner would also be advised to take the course over, he said.

A student who takes a four-hour course at another college and transfers it here to find the course has only three-hours credit would receive the three-hour credit course plus one-hour of free elective.

K-State transfers courses. Elkins said, but they only work that is averaged into a grade point average is work done at K-State.

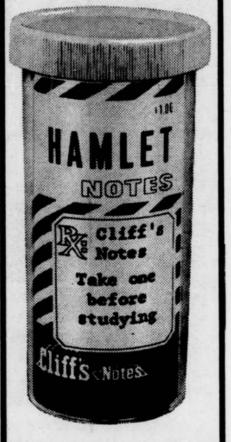
"As a result the transfer student's previous grades do not affect him," he said.

"And, too, we find students who have the perfect 4.0 grade point average to be more likely the transfer students," he said.

"The reason for this is because there is a lot of luck involved," Elkins said, "and the transfer student is going to be taking half of the hours the resident student is taking making his chances better."

Elkins advised students with a junior or senior standing wishing to take courses from a community college during the summer to have them transferred back to K-State to check with the advisers first.

"Each college has its own set policy concerning this matter," he



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Purchase hinted

Harvest falls short

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet public was given its first guarded indication Sunday that the Kremlin has made massive wheat purchases abroad to compensate for a bad harvest.

At the same time, the government conceded publicly that this year's harvest was a least 27.5 million tons short of the planned target.

The hint was contained in a long article in Komsomolskaya Pravda, the Communist youth organization newspaper, to commemorate National Farm Workers Day.

THE AUTHOR was Pavel Lobanov, president of the All-Union Lenin Academy of Agricultural Sciences. The key part of his article was this paragraph:

"No less grain will be obtained in the country this year than was obtained in an average year during the eighth five-year plan 1966-70, especially since additional measures are being taken to

satisfy the country's normal grain needs."

It was widely assumed that by additional measures Lobanov was referring to the Soviet purchase of more than a billion dollars worth of grain from abroad. This includes 20 million tons of wheat from the United States.

No word of the wheat deal has appeared in the Soviet press, though many Russians are aware

OFFICIAL THE press, reflecting concern about severe wheat shortages this winter, has mounted a save-the-bread campaign, urging Russians to cherish each crumb of bread.

At the same time, discouraging reports from the harvest areas of Siberia and northern Kazakhstan make little attempt to conceal conditions there: The high-quality wheat is being damaged by rain and snow and the harvest is being conducted in near chaos.

Accordingly, there was bound to be some misunderstanding of what appeared to be deliberate ambiguity in Lobanov's forecast for 1972 grain supplies.

He says, in effect, that there will be about 167.5 million tons of grain available this year, the 1966-70 average. The 1972 target was 195 million tons.

He seems to be justifying his forecast with the additional measures being taken.

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East Across the Viaduct on Highway 177

Larsen spends summer exploring Indian burial

By BUNNY MILLER Collegian Reporter

Armed with two years of study at K-State and one summer's experience at a South Dakota excavation, Clark Larsen, junior in anthropology, spent last summer among the bones and relics of an old Indian population near Washington, D.C.

Larsen's work was part of a National Science Foundation Fellowship in physical anthropology offered by the Smithsonian Institution. It is the first time such an award has been won by a K-State student.

HE APPLIED for the fellowship in January. In April he was notified that his plan for analyzing the Arikara Indian skeleton population was selected for the award. Larsen had participated in the excavation of the population the previous summer.

Larsen's summer work days began at 8:30 a.m. and lasted until 11 p.m. In return he received a weekly stipend.

His first six weeks were spent in excavating an ossuary burial ground in southern Maryland. This ground once belonged to a tribe who put their dead in trees or on scaffolds. When about 10 years had passed, they would collect the bones and bury them in a pit.

LARSEN'S DAILY routine was temporarily interrupted in June when Hurricane Agnes struck the eastern seaboard.

"When we (Larsen and a coworker) got back to the apartment after work one night, the police told us we couldn't go up because the creek that ran behind us had flooded," he said. "We couldn't go back for several days so we had to

stay with an anthropologist and his family."

thropology developed slowly, stemming from an interest in high school history.

summer.

Larsen said his interest in an-

Larsen plans to get his master's

and doctoral degrees from either Colorado University or Harvard. After his schooling he would like to obtain a full-time research position in an institution like the Smithsonian or teach at a university.

He hopes to continue his anthropological field work next

Court Canterbury



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Mid-Americans 'Come Home' to McGovern











Photos by Mark Schirkofsky and Gary Swinton

McGovern gets enthusiastic response

(Continued from Front Page.)

against American troops ever intervening in the Middle East. He said, "The government of Israel has never hinted of American troops intervening. Gen. Dayan said it would be a great mistake."

However, when pressed to answer what his position would be if Israel did ask for American troops, the senator said he refused to answer such an "ify" question.

McGOVERN AGAIN accused the Nixon administration of dealing under the table with grain speculators and grain exporters.

"If wheat farmers had the information the grain companies had, they could have had tens of millions of dollars that the grain dealers received.

"Any farmer that can vote for the Nixon administration after the last four years is either illinformed or desires selfpunishment."

McGovern was obviously disturbed by a question asking him to justify his changing stances on issues. When he pressed the reporter for a specific instance the question turned to McGovern's welfare program.

"I never said the \$1,000 program was my final program," McGovern explained. "Practically anyone I talked to said it was too complicated.

"Why the press has become so hung up on my changes on the welfare program remains an eternal mystery to me.

"If the President would have done the same thing it would have been called a new policy initiative. Any presidential candidate who won't change his mind is not a leader."

McGovern backed his proposal with a quote from former President Eisenhower - "You don't buy national security by piling money in the Pentagon."

McGovern has proposed to cut the defense budget to \$55 billion in three years. He said these cuts are feasible assuming the war ends.

European ground troops are reducted 60 per cent, military manpower is cut from 2.5 to 1.75 million men and certain weapon systems are eliminated.

The senator assessed his chances of carrying Missouri in the election as being good but said it would be "somewhat tougher" in Kansas. He explained his family has campaigned in Kansas and had been well-received. He announced he would make an appearance in Kansas before the election. McGovern said his stop probably would be in Wichita.

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Crowd awaits arrival

(Continued from Front Page.)

coordinators. It was after 8 and the Exhibition Hall was almost full.

Campaign signs popped up among the hundreds of heads. "Jobs, Not Bombs McGovern-Shriver," one sign

said. "McGovern Spoken Here." K-State Is For McGovern."

And at the far end of the long room, a sign bearing McGovern's slogan, "Come Home America."

PEOPLE BEHIND the signs yelled at the sign-carriers to "Put down those signs" so they could see. A rally coordinator yelled at the sign-carriers to "C'mon, raise those signs and wave them around", so a photographer from the Kansas City Star could take a picture of the pandemonium.

Members of the Kansas City Chiefs football team were masters of ceremony at the rally. Aaron Brown, Ed Podolak and Bob Stein spoke clearly and enthusiastically about the issues and about George McGovern.

More and more people piled into the room, jamming the crowd closer and closer to the platform

IT WOULD be only a few minutes now before McGovern's scheduled arrival.

"His plane has touched down at Municipal Airport," Podolak said. "He should be here in about 10 minutes.

Cheers.

and to each other.

Fifteen minutes later.

"His plane has touched down at Municipal Airport," Podolak said. "He should be here in about five minutes."

A nine-year-old girl stood with her mother near the platform. Did she know who was coming to the

She hesitated. "Vice president," she said.

WHO THEN, she was asked, is running for president?

"I don't know," she said, then added, "President Nixon?"

McGovern was about a half hour late now and the crowd shifted.

hear Podolak and Stein speak. Then a rally coordinator told people in the press section to move out of the way. Three busloads of the national press would be coming in a minute and "you will be engulfed in bodies."

shuffled, squirmed, strained to

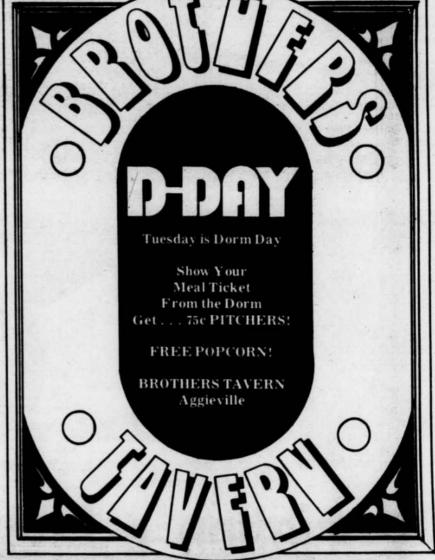
The local press moved, but reluctantly and not very far.

A McGOVERN campaign worker in the press section refused to budge.

"Oh, no," she said, "I've worked too hard."

Police cleared an aisle along the side of the hall near the press section.

Soon lights blinded everyone as the national press entered the hall through the police-lined path. Lights flashed on, cameras panned the crowd and the crowd began to roar. Senator McGovern already was standing on stage.



Tragi-comedy exhibits contemporary aspects

By BUNNY MILLER Collegian Reporter

When Norman Bert, graduate student in theater, studied theology in an Indiana seminary, he became so impressed with the Old Testament prophet Jeremiah, he vowed to hame his son after

Today Bert has a son Jeremy and he has written a full-length tragi-comedy about his favorite biblical character.

THE PLAY, "Jeremiah of Anathoth," will be presented at 8 p.m., Oct. 11 to 14 in the Purple Masque Theater by the K-State Players and the department of speech.

Presented as a part of the Experimental Theater and New Playwright programs at K-State, the play is directed by Norman Fedder and the set was designed by Carl Heinrichs, both associate professors of theater.

Bert said the story of Jeremiah attracted him because Jeremiah Whad a "greater love for the people of Judah than any other prophet, and yet his message was a judgment against them."

Often called the "weeping prophet," Jeremiah spoke and wrote in Judah in the sixth and seventh centuries B.C. His messages combined bitter condemnations of the people of Judah with hopeful anticipation of a future when they would again deserve and receive the blessings of God.

JEREMIAH'S ministry was terminated after the fall of Jerusalem to the armies of Nebuchadnezzar in 586 B.C. Soon after that date Jeremiah disappeared. A Jewish story claims that the exiles of Judah stoned him to death.

The play tells this story and shows Jeremiah in contact and conflict with a variety of people. He is made a fool by his cousin and fiancee, cast out of the temple, imprisoned and then rejected by his society's outcasts.

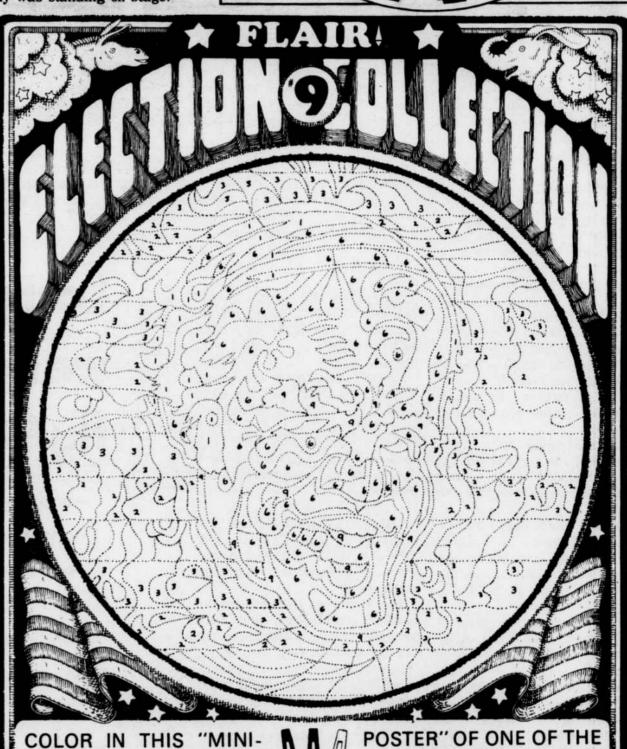
"The people got the idea that Jeremiah was an anti-Judean traitor," Bert explained. "But inspite of this he kept trying to reach out to the people.

"I tried to show how Jeremiah alienated himself from the people by trying to help them," he said. "But instead of accepting him, they rejected him."

BECAUSE the play raises a number of religious questions, Bert feels it will be difficult for people to also see its more contemporary aspects.

"Jeremiah is like the American who has seen into the heart of what America should be like and loves it deeply," Bert said. "But because of that love he can't stand to see it fall short."

Bert hopes to write more plays along religious lines. He plans to design these plays to be produced by amateur religious groups.



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A birthday banner stretched across a driveway Sunday awaits



..... the arrival of Bob Hanson, asst. pastor of the First Presbyterian Church,



..... to remind him he's now 30 years old.

Association establishes fund

By PAUL McKINNON Collegian Reporter

Establishment of a \$250,000 memorial fund and a report on the status of the Ramada Inn were highlights of the K-State Endowment Association's annual business meeting Saturday in the

The Endowment Association is a charted corporation technically not part of the University - which channels contributions into scholarships, research loans, and other university-orientated projects.

PHILLIP HOLLIS, son of the late James Hollis, officially presented the \$250,000 gift from the estate of his father to the 60 trustees at the meeting. James Hollis is a former endowment association trustee. He died two years ago.

The official value of the gift is \$242,471, but the current market value of included stocks makes the gift worth more than \$250,000, Hollis said.

"The fund will be called the Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hollis Memorial Fund, and the money will be used by the University wherever the need is most," Hollis said.

In other business, the status of the Ramada Inn and other projects University discussed.

"The University Ramada Inn has not been the crying success we had hoped for, but there is no cause for alarm," said John Haley, a trustee and member of the Ramada Inn Corporation.

THE ASSOCIATION bought the land for the Ramada Inn and leased it for 33 years to a contractor for development. The endowment association now receives annual rent and at the end of the 33 years it will gain title to the Ramada Inn.

Occupancy was down slightly

for the last year, Haley said. Fewer conferences and meetings at K-State, and construction of new Ramada Inns in Topeka and Junction City were probable causes for this decline Haley added.

Trustees also heard reports from Kenneth Heywood, director of planning and development, and Larry Weigel, assistant to the director.

More than \$96,000 worth of scholarship checks were given out for the first semester, Heywood

The association also loaned between \$25,000 and \$40,000 to students for enrollment expenses,

"MOST OF these kids need money for a short time — about 30 days or so — just to get enrolled," he explained.

Weigel reported on the development fund, where donations are received and distributed.

THE FUND handled more than \$1,000,000 in 1971, Weigel said. This is the fourth consecutive year the fund has exceeded the million mark, he added.

There was an increase in the number contributors, and 2,082 persons made contributions for the first time in 1971, he said.

New by-laws, which will permit more than the present limit of 100 trustees, were approved by the association.

The business meeting was part of a weekend of activity for the Endowment Association. Friday the trustees toured the new student apartment complex northeast of campus, the new track, Royal Towers, the new dressing room facilities at the KSU Stadium, new faculty housing, and other projects in which the association had a part.

Three new members of the association's Presidents' Club were given plaques at a dinner Friday night. To become a member of the presidents' Club a

person must give at least \$10,000

or make a deferred gift of at least

New members of the club are Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of the College of Home Economics; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Chandler. Sterling; and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hollis, Denver.

Manning say process of registration unfair

"Our senior citizens are an important part of our state's electorate, yet they are the most neglected age group within the voter registration process," Mike Manning, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, wrote last week to incumbent secretary of state, Elwill Shanahan.

Manning said in the letter that he found a number of the state's senior citizens are not registered because of the problem of traveling to a county courthouse.

Manning urged the incumbent to use her role as the state's chief election officer to direct county officials to take registration books to senior citizens' homes.

Manning said he has had a number of requests for help in making arrangements for the elderly during his campaign. He said senior citizens, especially those in retirement or convalescent homes, find it most difficult to travel to the county courthouse in their area to register.

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Kansas State Travel

New wheat varieties developed

By DOUG LIERLE Collegian Reporter

Four new varieties of wheat have been developed by plant breeders at K-State's Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Floyd Smith, director of the experiment station, said the new wheat varieties should give Kansas another 10 per cent gain in wheat production efficiency and help it remain the number one wheat-producing state in the nation.

IN PAST years, the U.S. has

used 285 million bushels of wheat milling and baking characfor beef production purposes, Smith said, which is about equal to Kansas wheat production. Smith said this should lend stability to the state's livestock production.

Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station plant breeders developed the new wheat varieties for three main reasons:

To keep Kansas number one in wheat production efficiency.

To use plant resistance instead of chemicals to avoid insects and diseases.

To incorporate superior

teristics.

SMITH SAID the breeders succeeded on all three counts.

Smith predicted the new varieties will improve both yields and qualities of Kansas wheat and that will make Kansas wheat more valuable in human food or livestock food as well as making it possible for Kansas farmers to compete for wheat markets here and abroad.

"Only outstanding varieties were used in the breeding program," Smith said. These varieties were Triumph, Agent, Scout and Parker.

Farmers will not be able to get seed of any of the new varieties this fall, Smith said, and only certified seed producers will be offered seed for fall planting in 1973.

SMITH THINKS the new varieties will have a greater impact on Kansas wheat production than any that preceded them.

The still unnamed varieties will be named before they are released, Smith said. They are being tested under experimental designations KS 65274, KS 7016, KS 70H179, and KS 6623. The "KS" in each case is for "Kansas State", Smith said.

"KS 6623 and KS 70H179 were developed at the Fort Hays Experiment Station," Smith said. We employ students from Fort Hays State College, Smith said, but the experiment station is a branch of K-State.

Of the two varieties developed at Hays, Smith said, approximately 10 per cent of the total effort was by students who worked mainly during the summer. "Twenty per cent of the total effort can be contributed to said.

Smith said producing these new varieties is a "long process." Development of KS 6623 and KS 65274 varieties began about 15 years ago, Smith said, and research on the other two

students here at K-State," Smith varieties began about seven years

Some of the more outstanding qualities of the new wheat varieties are: winter hardiness, more leaf-rust resistance, excellent milling and baking qualities and yield capability.

Official predicts monetary reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) - A key official in the effort to reform the world monetary system predicts that concrete, comprehensive proposals will be worked out and on the table for possible action by next September.

Morse, Jeremy former executive director of the Bank of England and now head of a panel of deputy finance ministers assigned to monetary reform, said failure to meet that target in forming an outline would mean "we were slipping."

"We've certainly made an extremely good start," the tall, thin Morse said in an interview. "There's a strong impetus. These impetuses can die away; you have to catch them while they're there."

MORSE IS the functioning head of the deputy-level panel of the committee of 20 finance ministers and central bankers named Sept. 28 to reform the world monetary system. He said his optimism is based on the attitudes shown by his colleagues at the annual International Monetary Fund meeting here.

The fact that the full committee suggested.

of 20 said it was determined to make rapid progress on reform, coupled with rosy statements of individual countries, "points to a desire which I think they nearly all feel to have definite concrete proposals before them by Nairobi," he said.

The next IMF meeting will be held next September in Nairobi, Kenya.

"I think that most of us feel it must be pretty comprehensive," Morse said. "The different countries or groups of countries are interested in different parts of the subject matter and until they see the whole layout, they're not going to be willing to really come to grips with it."

MORSE HAD said earlier that he thought a reformed system could be put in place within a year and half to two years, but added that three years would be too long.

He said he thinks it was out of the question that finance ministers and central bankers belonging to the 124-nation IMF would want to delay reform for three or four years, as some have





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SALES

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Out of step

By PAUL KINCAID **Sports Writer**

"So this is what it's all for," I was saying to myself as I waited for the first half to end and our show to begin. The rest of my body knew the time was near also as my borrowed gloves grew moist holding my trumpet and my stomach flip-flopped in double time. In just those few seconds, a long week of work and memories passed by.

Of the 227 band personnel including K-Steppers, a feature twirler and two drum majors, a grand total of five people knew my purpose. Earlier I had been told the number was around 20 which caused me to deliver numerous "You must know what's going on" grins during the week. The insecurity grew as I learned the true number.

THE FRIDAY before the Tampa game I observed the practice at the stadium. My mission that Friday was to see if I could pull it off. I had my doubts and even wondered more when I talked to my tutor, Gary Lockart.

"We do eight to five and hit the yardline with your instep," he said. "We use a simple to-the-rear and fancy to-the-rear and you have to make your turns sharp. We'll get you some music so you can memorize it."

Lockart knew why I was there, he must not have known the complete story. I wanted to tell him that the last time I played trumpet was in the ninth grade and I wasn't good then. And the first and last marching I had done was in musical chairs in kindergarten. But I refrained and simply found out that "eight to five" meant eight steps in five yards and politely asked him to show me these "simple" steps.

I soon realized that I'd not only have to march, but make the band think I could play. I had no idea which would be harder.

WHEN I walked into rehearsal Tuesday, the lights were off and band was viewing films of the performance at the Tampa game. Members were shown places where people were out of step or not keeping their lines straight.

Hewett explained the half-time show Tuesday (the band gets Monday off), and it was twilight zone. Lockart tried to help me read the six pages of instructions but finally said it would be easier on the field Wed-

nesday. Rehearsal began after I received my music. I began to wonder if Hewett remembered why I had come. I had the first trumpet part! The last time I had a first part was in the ninth grade when the

other 12 players got sick. Hewett tried to get things in order on a new song, telling the drummers in a low, graveled voice with a sly grin, "That's not a roll, it's 'dat-dat-dat- datdatdat-dat-dat', now do it right." It's not uncommon for the head man to call on an individual in Tuesday practice to play his part in solo fashion before the group. This policy has had a tendency to make the members learn their parts prior to that time.

MY TIMING wasn't good as far as picking weeks to march. The Colorado game halftime had to be learned in three days. This included a completely new routine and memorization of four songs.

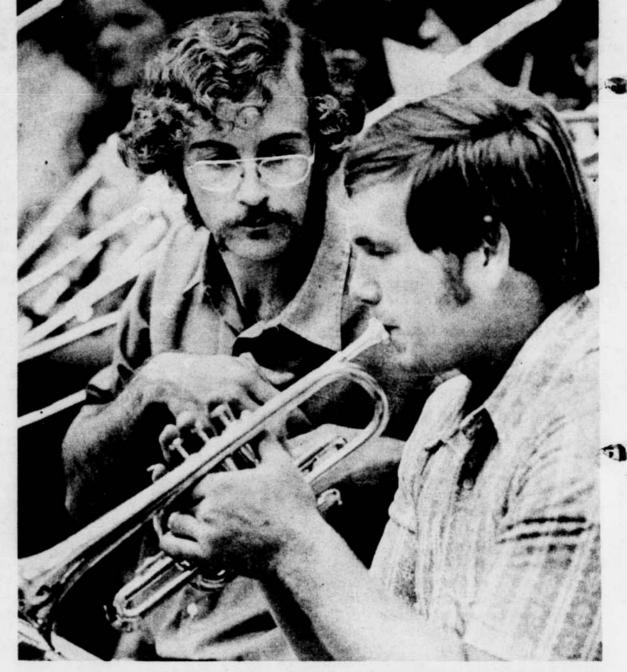
Wednesday I showed up for the first marching of my life with a quiet prayer and the jitters. I practiced in the back, away from everyone, so nobody would be suspicious. There was practice of the halftime run-on and Hewett strategically placed me so Lockart stood on my right and I didn't have to move too much. It turned out that when I turned to the left and played there was nobody in front of me and Lockart could cover up for me. When I turned to the right, Lockart could hear my goofs and knew not to be too upset.

The first few times are walk-throughs with everyone counting in series of eight. After only a couple of these most of the members caught on. Meanwhile, I just tried to go in the same general direction. With every major boo-boo, the band scurried back into place with "Hustle!" ringing out from squad leaders and others who felt the three-day learning tightening with each minute lost my mistakes.

EVERYONE tried to help the "new member" with my steps, clean turns and how to stop correctly. Thos who helped me were patient. Without being biligerent, they made me realize that if I didn't do my job if everyone didn't do his job — the band's performance would show it.

Thursday, things were better. By that, I mean I went the right direction most of the time. I still kept running into people, especially cymbal players. After every practice, I had two parallel cuts on my chest, from which I will have lasting scars.

People around me started getting on edge, as the day neared and I kept



Gary Lockart, member of the KSU Marching Band, tutored Kincaid during his short but interesting membership in the band.

. . with the KSU Marching Band

repeating the same mistakes. The faces that had been so patient slowly turned to looks of helplessness.

As we ended the halftime part I learned, it was time for the K-State spin. As everyone else scrabbled to their spot and the spin began, Lockart and I were left in the middle of the spin with no place to go. Hewett had not told us where to march. The result from the conductor's stand was one of doubled over laughter by Hewett, which I found out later was not uncommon the entire week I had been goffing up and getting help from unsuspecting band members.

On Thursday, it became apparent that I would be unable to play and march at the same time. So, I resorted to playing when we were standing still and just holding my horn when marching. Even then I missed some turns and drills.

FRIDAY, we got the music that will become a favorite with the band. "You've said it all", the theme of Budweiser, had special meaning since the Bud people had decided to sponsor the band by giving them a penny from each can of Bud sold in a four county area. Having to fend for itself with barely enough support from their own projects to exist, this news provided a great lift for the band members and Hewett.

Following a quick freshman practice, the band took the field at KSU Stadium to run through the pre-game once and halftime twice. I had gotten the basics down half-

way right and it was time for the specifics. "Keep your horn up, it'll stick out like a sore thumb" I was told. "Hit the yardline with your instep."

"Don't move around even if you're out of line, just freeze."

"Keep those distances on the pinwheels.'

We finished and were told that if we used our heads it would be all right. The band left the field playing "Mickey Mouse." Somehow, I felt they were playing my

I HAD received my uniform earlier that day and went home to see how it fit. At the time I got the coat, it felt a little big. When I was told it was the only one left, it instantly fit perfectly. The pants and hat were in the same category.

The pep rally Friday night proved to be a challenge since I had to act like I was playing - in close quarters. I slipped to the back and faked it. Meanwhile a goodhumored Hewett yelled at me to see how I was doing.

"Just trying to learn all the music," I replied as he laughed out loud.

We hit the field for one more practice before the game. I still had to correct minor mistakes and hope for luck during the real

Because the pre-game has been worked on since August and not much time was spent on practicing it, I sat in the stands and watched the others do it. Somehow the band sounded and looked better without

HALFTIME came after numerous songs, which I simply tried to play as I watched someone else's hands to see the right figuring of the note. It worked and I went to my spot without worry.

Well, not much.

After the run-on, we started with 64 steps down the field playing "Strike Up The Band", block slip for 28 steps and then tothe-rear for 20 steps for concert position. Play "Candy Man" and "Norwegian Wood," one facing each side of the stadium. Wait 16 counts and then march off to the left 32 counts before doing a to-the-rear and halt and play "Can'Can".

On four whisltes, mesh back and to the right. At letter 'A' march down the field and into pin-wheels, ending up facing the west stands for the finale of "What Now My



After a few practice sessions, Kincaid began to wonder if he could make it through the week with the band.

Then it was into the K-State spin in scrabble form. Then keep lines straight on the runoff after the show.

A great sigh of relief came from the deepest part of my body for the biggest part being over. The rest of the day was filled with a frantic effort to keep up enthusiasm among the people, especially the students, when the team fell hopelessly behind.

A POST-GAME concert and Hewett had me tell the band what I was doing. I think it came as a relief to the band members to know that 1) Hewett had not been totally deceived and that 2) no marcher could be that dumb.

I went home exhausted from the work-out at halftime. Not only is the marching physical, but the concentration tiringly intense. It had been the same all week for me; tired and frustrated to the point of shaking my head.

It was a week of learning for me. Marching is completely foreign to me and took a lot of work to do it even half-way. Not only do these people march for perfection, but they also play while doing so.

Besides the marching band, some music majors in the band have three hours per day of practice and rehearsal plus individual lessons. Others, have hard schedules including as much as 23 hours. But despite the problems and conflicts, the members would "rather guit school than band." With the spirit and satisfaction of working together for a goal, I can see why they'd want to stay in the "Pride of Wildcat Land, The KSU Marching Band."

Photos by Gary Swinton



Kincaid found that members of the band not only must have precision timing while marching on the field but they also play their instruments. Love" (the only part in the show I played).

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sports...at a glance

call on the play, gave the Cats the ball with first-and-goal on the one-

yard line. But, like much of the

season, the Cats failed to score

from there as Grogan fumbled at

the goal line.

NO WHERE TO GO — K-Staters Gary Melcher, 35, and Roger Stucky 63, combine to bring down Colorado's substitute quarterback Joe Duenas for a five-yard loss

Buffs utilize big play to win, 38-17

By RICK DEAN Sports Editor

Mark Cooney picked off a pass and rambled 69 yards for a touchdown that led the Colorado Buffaloes to a 38-17 Parents Day victory over K-State Saturday.

-07

Cooney's interception came in the fourth quarter as the Cats were driving into Buff territory, trailing 24-17. The Cats had marched from their own 27 to the Buff 30 when disaster struck. Dennis Morrison had just passed to John Goerger for a gain of 16 yards. Morrison was looking for Goerger again when his pass was tipped at the line of scrimmage by Lennie Ciufo and picked off by Cooney. The 6'4", 224 pound defensive tackle thundered down the side line with a convoy of teammates as escorts for the touchdown that made the score 31-17 and put the game out of reach for the Cats.

UNTIL COONEY'S run, it appeared the Cats might pull an upset over the highly favored Buffs. Down 21-10 at the half, the Cats came out of the dressing room fired-up and marched 73 yards in eight plays for their second touchdown, as Don Calhoun swept left end from the three for the score. Keith Brumley's extra point made the score 21-17.

The Buffs made the score 24-17 on a 46-yard field goal by Fred Lima, which was set-up by an alert run from punt formation by John Stearns. The Buff punter scrambled for 22 yards and a first down when he noticed that no K-Staters were rushing the punt, but rather falling back for a possible

The Cats then started the march that might have tied the game had it not been for Cooney.

The first quarter of the game also belonged to the Cats. Although Colorado took the opening kickoff and moved to the K-State 36, the defense stiffened there and Lima was forced to attempt a 55-yard field goal that was short of the mark.

THE CATS took over on the 20 and drove to the first points of the game. The Morrison to Goerger passing combination accounted for three gains of 17, 22 and seven yards before the drive stalled on the Buff 13. Brumley came in at that point and kicked a 30-yard field goal to make the score 3-0. Colorado got its offense going

just when it appeared that the Cats had them stopped. The start of the second quarter found the Buffs driving from their own 19 deep into K-State territory. But the K-State defense made a brilliant stand on the seven-yard line, throwing Colorado quarterback Ken Johnson for a twoyard loss on a fourth-and two

The Cats took over on their own nine, and immediately turned the ball back over to the Buffs, when a poorly-thrown pass sophomore halfback Dave Specht on the halfback option overshot his intended receiver and landed in the hands of Stearns, who returned it to the Cat 24. Two plays later, tight end J.V. Cain went 20 yards on an end-around play for the Buffs' first score. Lima's kick made the score 7-3.

THE BUFFS got their second score the next time they got the ball. A 21-yard kick by the usuallyreliable Joe Brandt of K-State put the ball on the Cat 36 yard line. From there, the Buffs' big Bo Matthews led the drive on the ground to the Cat 12, where Johnson hit Cain with a nine-yard pass to put the ball on the one. Charlie Davis then scored the first of his three one-yard touchdown dives to make the score 14-3.

The Buffs scored once more in the first half, with Davis again going over from the one to cap a Colorado drive that started when Steve Haggerty returned a punt 35 yards to the Wildcat 34.

The Cats came right back with a desperation drive at the end of the first half. Starting from their own 34, the Cats moved to the Buff 48 before being stopped on downs. From punt formation Brandt tossed a perfect strike to Issac Jackson, who moved to the Buff 11 for a first down. Seconds later, Morrison, gambling on a fourth and-five situation from the six, hit Bill Holman slanting out of the backfield at the goal line to make the halftime score 21-10.

K-STATE HAD one more scoring opportunity in the fourth quarter, with Steve Grogan at quarterback. With 3:50 left in the game, Grogan, under a strong defensive rush, scrambled and hit Rick Fergerson with a 58-yard pass to put the ball on the Colorado eight. A pass to Goerger, coupled with a pass interference

BIG EIGHT Oklahoma State 17, Missouri 16 Colorado 38, K-State 17

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BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Oakland 5, Detroit 0

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bobby Allison held off a charging Buddy Baker for the final ten laps Sunday and won the National 50-mile stock car race by a car length. If was Allison's ninth major triumph of the year in a Chevrolet owned by ex-driver Junior Johnson. It earned him \$19,825 and raised his year's winnings to \$238,025 tops on the Winston Cup Grand National circuit.

GOLF

INZAI, Japan — Gay Brewer missed a chance at victory in a three-hole playoff, then scored a sudden-death victory over David Graham Sunday for the \$65,000 first prize in the \$300,000 Pacific Masters Tournament, the world's richest golf event. Brewer's victory came when he shot a par four, while Graham took a bogey five and settled for second money of \$32,500.



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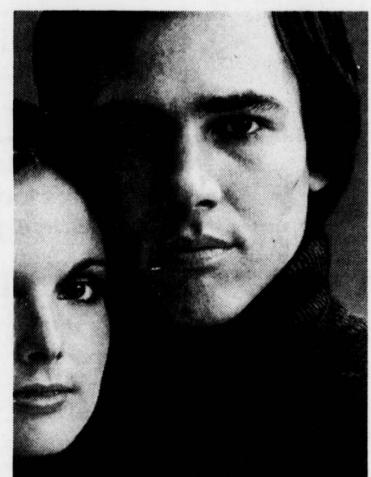
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hand, if you're not so lucky, maybe a little **English Leather** would help. It couldn't hurt.



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Vitamin C benefits argued

Collegian Reporter

Vitamin C works miracles? Everyone knows it prevents colds? Well - maybe.

In an age of organ transplants, the full effects of this watersoluble vitamin, ascorbic acid, found in citrus fruits and green vegetables, are argued by both laymen and health and nutrition

Because they believe in it's prevention qualities, many people supplement their meals with Vitamin C pills.

"THEY DO help build up body resistance," Mike Burns, joint manager in charge of meat processing in animal science, said, "and also when you take them with a cold they decrease congestion."

Burns, who has been taking Vitamin C pills for "quite a while," said it had been almost two years since he had a cold. He said one of the major ingredients in commercial cold remedies is Vitamin C.

"I'm kind of skeptical about any miracle remedies," he said. "After all, when your resistance is down, you could get a cold. And Vitamin C builds your resistan-

Breaks in the mucous membrane increase the chances for colds. When the body is getting enough Vitamin C, breaks are less likely to develop in the mucous membrane. The key word is "enough."

"UNDER THE theory of those who take Vitamin C pills," Lucille Wakefield, head of the foods and nutrition department, said, "when one is good, they think 100 are better.'

She said this is not the case. Bradshaw said he did not think Vitamin C prevented colds. But pointed out some doctors and researchers have published reports on Vitamin C being an anti-cancer drug and that it reduces the chance of fractures.

SOME STUDENTS who play University sports are given Vitamin C pills regularly.

"One coach says that taking Vitamin C pills keeps you from developing muscle soreness," Bob Obee, junior in business, who is on the track team, said.

"We give Vitamin C pills to them in wintertime during basketball season," Porky Morgan, team trainer, said, "because in unusual quantities it doesn't seem to hurt them any and it might help."

Morgan said he takes vitamin pills sometimes, but only because the pills are "like candy."

THE TEAM'S PHYSICIAN, Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of



By ANNE SCHAEGEL Lafene Student Health Center, said he had never prescribed them to anybody and didn't know about the basketball team getting the

> "I personally don't believe in them," he said. "I wouldn't take them myself. We're going to have a couple of colds a year no matter what."

Yet the miracles ascribed to Vitamin C are endless. One K-State Junior said she had heard Vitamin C "helps your skin tan better," and said her brother, who began taking Vitamin C recently, is now tanning better.

When her daughter came down with mumps, Randi Dale, Manhattan housewife and K-State graduate, said she gave her 100 or 200 mg. of Vitamin C every hour, and by the end of the day the

swelling was gone on one side, and she felt fine.

I'VE FOUND with my own family that if we get symptoms of colds," she said, "we increase our Vitamin C pills and it keeps us from getting it. It doesn't help after the cold has really caught hold."

Ms. Dale said because fresh foods are hard to get during winter, her family relies more on Vitamin C pills then.

"During times of stress or when you smoke, Vitamin C is lost," she said, "and you've got to compensate for this."

Ms. Dale realizes much skepticism exists over Vitamin C.

"A lot of people who are critical," she said, "have never tried it or haven't tried it in high enough doses."

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> Lynn Beede Day Manager **Gary Phelps**

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BILLS BIKE

Just Received New Shipment Of CAMPANIA'S We Repair All Makes 1st and Poyntz

1972 HONDA CL 350, 1,500 miles, excellent condition. \$800.00. Phone 539-2010. (28-30)

COINS, MILITARY relics, guns, swords, knives, antiques, clocks, insulators, stamps, bottles, comics, paperbacks, Playboys, and National Geographics. Buy—Sell—trade. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (23-44)

GOOD FOOD **FAMILY KITCHEN** Formerly **BOB'S STEAK HOUSE** 2615 Anderson —New Owners— Soon New Hours

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, electric and manual. Largest selection in Manhattan. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-2504. (23-32)

OWNER LEAVING town. Suzuki 125 motorcycle, 1966 model, excellent con-dition, has extra sprockets for trail riding, \$225.00. 539-7994. (26-30)

STEREO, SILVERTONE, turntable, AM-FM radio, Digital clock, dustcover. \$90.00 or best offer. Perfect condition. See Phil, Mariatt 439. (28-30)

1971 350 SL HONDA, driven only 1,500 miles, excellent condition, helmet included. Best offer over \$575.00. Call 539-0379 after 6:00

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 1964 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, 4-speed. Thun-derbird 390, bucket seats, blue with white top. Priced to sell. Inquire 901 Moro. (29-31)

SCUBA DIVING gear. Three years old, complete set. U. S. Divers Company, \$225.00. Dan Gerstner, Courtland, Kansas, 1374 (517) (20.21)

TWO PUPPIES, short-haired, Chihuahua-Terrier mix, 8 weeks old, \$5.00. Call 776-6653 or see at 230 E. Poyntz, Lot No. 2. (29-31)

GIBSON AMP, 60 watts, dual channel, reverb., tremblo Jensen speakers (12"). \$125.00 or best offer. Don, 353 Mariatt, leave

moccasin

21. Congers

22. Inland sea

23. Biased by

24. Slam

26. Uttered

28. Minced

oath

29. Biblical

34. Poet's

35. Mild

37. Farm

38. Road

sign

39. A weight

40. Spanish

41. Golf

(India)

painter

mounds

44. - de Oro

45. Melody

46. Yellow

47. French

bugle

article

word

name

31. Famous in

baseball

creature

27. Stannum

jealousy

ROUND OAK tables, chairs, bookcases, stereo, two Spanish shawis, piano, antiques. Much miscellaneous. Fantastic bargains. Olsburg, 1-468-3591. (29-33)

MUST SELL 1971 Kawasaki 250 E, excellent shape, 3,000 miles. \$525.00 or best offer. Call 776-4446. (29-33)

1957 8x36 MOBILE home on lot, St. George, fully furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned. Call 776-4041, Ext. 292, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

INSTANT ANSWERS—Mini Calculators. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (30-39)

POLITICAL BUTTONS—Nixon, Kennedy, Johnson, Goldwater, Wallace, Republican, Democrat, others. Old and new. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan.

ROUND HOUSE blue jean bells with brass buttons. Good selection of corduray bell bottoms. The Door, 1124 Moro, Aggleville.

1959 NASHU 8'x32' mobile home, one-bedroom, completely furnished. \$450.00 or best offer. Contact Dan Fox, R.R. 4, Beloit, Kansas 67420. Call collect, 913-738-3814. (30-

SIX RESERVED KSU-KU football tickets. Positively no calls before 5:00 p.m., 539-1327. (30)

FOUR COYOTES, make good pets. Call Scott after 7:00 p.m. 539-4081. (28-30)

1967 VW BEETLE. Best offer. Call 537-2521.

1961 PONTIAC, V-8, automatic, radio, clean. Call 537-7530 after 5:30 p.m. (27-31)

NOTICES

DO YOU get all choked up when you hear the national anthem or Billy Graham saving souls? We guarantee you'll get choked up too when you go through a Royal Purple and remember all the glorious (and not so great times) you've had at KSU. All this will be covered in the '73 RP, on sale now in Kedzie 103. Royal Purple, \$8.00. Student picture, \$2.00. (23-32)

FRATERNITIES AND Sororities—if you want firewood at a big discount, call 537-0185. (29-33)

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, Phone 539-6621. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (30-32)

OCTOBER SPECIAL, 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., 25c hamburger tacos. Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (26-35)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone problem and Alternative Center is here to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. nitely. 539-2311. (22-72)

SERVICES

HORSE CARE available, 15 minutes from campus, large riding area, 12 years experience. Riding instruction available. Phone 776-8268. (26-30)

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SUNDAYS 11-6 12 Expert Hairstylists Eva Gabor Wigs & Hairpieces

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PHOTOGRAPHY OF weddings, engagements, portraits, and passports. Wildcat Studio, 712 South Manhattan Ave., 537-2030. (22-36)

DRUG CENTER is open Monday to Friday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Drug information and counseling available. Anonymous and free analysis of drug samples. Submit samples only weekday afternoons. Phone 539-7237.

HELP WANTED

WEST BEND Co. looking for students with transportation and the desire to work. Parttime (evenings and weekends), approximately 15-18 hours per week. \$50.00 a week. Chuck Smeeton, West Bend representative, will be at the Holiday Inneach Thursday from 2:30-6:00 for interviews. Call for appointment, if necessary. (26-45)

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Research material for Termpapers,
Reports, Theses, etc. LOWEST PRICES.
QUICK SERVICE.

EARN \$2.00-\$4.00 and up an hour servicing Fuller Brush customers. Call 776-6870 and ask for Rick. (29-33)

PART TIME:—Earn \$2,400.00 per year. College Background Required. Phone 913-776-4791 or write Paul Thompson, 201 J. C. Penney Bldg., Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (30)

ATTENTION

NATURAL FOODS and grains, homemade granola, herb teas, antiques, uniques, art work. Goodies galore. The General Store, 1108 Moro, upstairs, east end Aggleville.

MILLHOUSE

TRY OUR daily luncheon, Tuesday thru Friday, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (26-35)

SEERS, PROPHETS, and mediums. Try your luck at predicting the outcome of the KU-K-State game. Prizes! Enter today at the Kat Pak Chat, 11:45 a.m., Main Ballroom. (30)

PERSONAL

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (7ff)

HOT DOG: Happy anniversary on Sunday—A big three! Hope for many more, L.Y.—The Jock. (30-32)

AN ENTIRE night with Linder. Bring your sleeping bag. B.Y.O.C. and John (XXII) will furnish food. J228. Be there! (30)

WANTED

SIX RESERVED seat tickets for the KSU-KU game. Call 537-1870 or 537-9161. (28-32)

NEED 8 tickets to KU game. If you have all or any portion, call Doug at 539-6325. (28-30)

NEED TWO tickets for KU-KSU game, Call

FOUR STUDENT tickets for KSU-KU game. Will pay. If you have all or any portion, please call Fern at 539-6903 after 5:00 p.m.

ONE TICKET for KSU-KU game. Anywhere in stadium. Will pay. Call 537-9224 after 5:00 p.m. (30-32)

FORESIGHT. PREDICT how badly K-State is going to beat KU and you could be the winner of a great prize. Kat Pak Chat at 11:45 today! (30)

957

ONE STUDENT ticket for KSU-Colorado game and one student ticket for KSU-KU game. Will pay. Call 537-5791. (26-30)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANT TWO girls to share spacious furnished apartment, close to campus. Call 776-7821 between 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily. Ask for Sandy. (30-34)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom. Call Melanie after 5:00 p.m. 776-

MALE ROOMMATE for 2-bedroom trailer house at Northcrest, Lot 9. 539-1910. (27-31)

FOR RENT

WILDCAT APARTMENT for rent, 2bedroom, completely furnished, outdoor balcony. Call 537-7647. (29-31)

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hu!!, Business Machines. (11f)



Something Personal

Collegian **Classifieds**

> FOR UNIVERSITY TRAVEL DIAL 776-9247

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 37. Hopper or 20. Leather

1. Ovum

2. Sailor

enzyme

4. Conchs

6. Culture

7. Alcott

9. Novice

pean

river

8. Gift

10. Euro-

medium

character

5. Tale

3. An

Gabler

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38. Rigorous

40. British

gun 42. Trifle

48. Madrid

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49. The auld

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50. Dwell

51. Home,

52. Some-

today

times cast

43. The

ACROSS 1. Greek letters

5. Coarse

hominy 9. Kind of muffin

12. Deep cut 13. Dyer's vat

14. Regret 15. The Reine Claude

plum 17. Sea bird 18. Regan's

father 19. Celerity

21. Large bird 24. Coral.

castor or black

25. Transgresses 26. Stopped

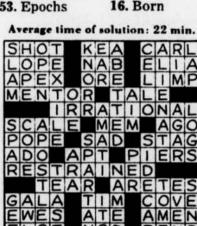
30. New Guinea

base 31. Holy one 32. Turkish

officer 33. Storming

36. Require

35. Snarl



MENTOR TALE IRRATIONAL SCALE MEM AGO POPE SAD STAG ADO APT PIERS RESTRAINED TEAR ARETES LA TIM COVE VES ATE AMEN SE NOD REND Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13

12 15 19 20 22 23 28 29 26 27 25 32 30 35 33 36 40 39 38 47 46 43 42 50 49 48 52 53 51

WANT A GOOD MEAL BEFORE THE K.U. GAME



THE K-STATE UNION

offers you: Stateroom—10:30-1:00 Buffet on 2nd Floor—11:00

or take something with you.

P.S. Avoid the Driving Hassle to the stadium, catch the commuter bus right out front.-ONLY 25°.

IS CRAZY IS MAD



BUT WE'RE GOING TO

Do Your Gift Buying NOW and SAVE!

> Still a **Big Selection** to Choose From . . .

YOUR TOTAL GENERAL MERCHANDISE **PURCHASE SHOWING ON REGISTER TAPE**

Items will be marked regular price. Your 30% Discount will be made at the checkout counter Please separate general merchandise from food purchases as this discount applies only to general merchandise.

- This Discount Does Not Apply to Any Food Dept. Items.
 - Quantities Limited to Stock on Hand.
 - No Exchanges
 No Refunds
 ALL SALES FINAL.

Here's just a few of the many values you'll find . . .

Mickey Mouse

WATCH

By Timex Water Resistant

Reg. 30 Per Cent \$14.95 -4.50

NOW \$10.45

GE **AM Table**

RADIO

Reg.

\$10.44 30 Per Cent -3.12

NOW \$ 7.32

Get Your CHRISTMAS LIST made out early and see what Santa can get at 30% OFF for this year.

Mayfair 8-Track

Features 1. Track Changer 2. Dual **Volume Control**

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\$39.97 -12.00

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Waltham

Ladies & Mens 17 Jewel Movement

Reg. 30 Per Cent \$25.88 -7.77

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Polaroid **Square Shooter Land**

LAND CAMERA

Reg. 30 Per Cent Off \$29.77 -8.94

NOW \$20.83

22 PISTOL

High-Standard Automatic With Clip

Reg. 30 Per Cent \$64.50 -19.35

NOW \$45.15

Kenner's SSP

Drag Race Set

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Reg. 30 Per Cent \$12.97 -3.90

NOW \$ 9.07

Daisy

"Buffalo Bill" Lever Action

Reg. 30 Per Cent

\$21.97 -6.60

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Cold Snowy Days

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Talks enter third consecutive day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's quest for a negotiated Vietnam settlement Monday headed into an unprecedented third consecutive day of discussion with the North Vietnamese in Paris.

U.S. officials here and in Paris refused to give any assessment of what is happening in Kissinger's extended sessions with Hanoi Politiburo member Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation.

They would not say why the talks had been extended or whether progress is being made. "apparently they have something to talk about," said White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler.

HE SAID the second day of discussions had been completed and "they will meet a third day." He added Kissinger will return to Washington tonight. There were indications that the focus now is clearly on the makeup of the Saigon government after the fighting ends — long a thorny barrier to agreement. But the mere fact of the extension spurred speculation that the tempo of the negotiations has been stepped up.

Never before in Kissinger's three-year series of 19 secret trips to the French capital have the talks lasted three days. All but the immediately preceding session — on Sept. 26-27 — lasted only one day.

When Kissinger flew to Paris during the weekend, he was accompanied for the first time by his top aide, Maj. Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., who returned last Wednesday from four days of meetings in Saigon with President Nguyen Van Thieu and other South Vietnamese leaders.

HAIG'S TRIP to Saigon had prompted reports that Thieu would step down to clear the way for establishment of a

coalition government in South Vietnam. The White House dismissed the reports as speculative.

The Communists have publicly proposed that an interim tripartite government be set up in Saigon, with Thieu resigning. The United States has publicly rejected the proposal, and Ziegler said Monday: "I have no new statement of policy to give you . . ."

In saying that a third day of talks was anticipated, Ziegler added that it is unlikely the current sessions "will go beyond that." He said the next session of the regular Paris peace talks will be as usual on Thursday.

The presidential spokesman turned aside other questions at a White House briefing, referring to an agreement with the North Vietnamese not to discuss content of the negotiations. He said he is applying that agreement "to all questions on the subject of the situation in South Vietnam."

Supreme Court assured analyses will be drafted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government assured the Supreme Court Monday that environmental-impact analyses will be drafted before grants are issued for the construction of highways through national forests.

The concession came in a memorandum seeking to head off an important legal test of the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act.

Solicitor General Erwin Griswold and three Justice Department lawyers told the court the new policy makes it unnecessary for it to rule in a key case from New Mexico that involves the Santa Fe National Forest.

LAST MAY, the court announced it would consider an appeal by the Upper Pecos Association, a local conservationist group, questioning a \$3,795,200 offer to San Miguel County for contruction of the Elk Mountain Road through the forest.

The plan would involve construction of about 26 miles of road and the resurfacing of another 7.5 miles. A critical conservation factor is that the road would pass within one mile of the Pecos Wilderness Area, a pristine 167,000-acre enclave within the national forest.

The U.S. Forest Service issued an impact statement following the grant by the Economic Development Administration. The association contended the 1969 law specifically required that the

study be made by the EDA — and before the grant was issued.

TWO LOWER courts have rejected the association's allegations that the act was violated. With the appeal moving toward oral argument, possibly later this month, the Justice Department filed its memorandum to the Supreme Court saying the case is moot and should be dismissed.

In the future, the department said, the EDA will prepare environmental-impact statements before approving grants either on its own or jointly when other agencies are involved.

The memorandum cited guidelines issued recently by the Council on Environmental Quality.

CONSTRUCTION OF the Elk Mountain Road has stopped, the funds frozen and the grant will be reconsidered "at every level of EDA at which it was originally considered," the department said. Therefore, the memorandum went on, "No viable issue remains."

For years of the Elk Mountain section of the forest has been accessible on foot, on horseback or in four-wheeled-drive vehicles. Sections of it are used for logging, cattle grazing, hunting, fishing and hiking.

The Forest Service had said a paved two-lane all-weather road would benefit administration and conservation of the forest and open a scenic drive to the general public.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1972

No. 31

GOP leaders file complaint

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. George McGovern marched in the New York Columbus Day parade Monday, stirring up a furor among Republicans who said he wasn't invited. He said he

The Republican candidates stayed off the campaign trail, but GOP House and Senate leaders filed a formal complaint with the Fair Campaign Practices Committee against what they called "the smear, the innuendo and the mud-slinging" aimed at President Richard Nixon by McGovern, vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver and some of their associates.

THEY ASKED for an investigation by the committee, an unofficial body that publicizes complaints and invites replies but lacks authority to do anything else.

Democrats tried to use against Nixon the 1968 statement attributed to him that "those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

Shriver said, before visiting the Philadelphia Veterans Administration Hospital, that by Nixon's own standard, "he should not be given another chance."

He said keeping U.S. forces in Southeast Asia is costing the average American family this year nearly \$180 in taxes. An aide said the figure was computed by dividing a Pentagon estimate of the war's cost by the number of family tax returns.

Republican complaint was disclosed, the Fair Campaign Practices Committee said, without pointing to any particular presidential or congressional candidates, that it had handled a record number of complaints and the 1972 campaign "will be the dirtiest in recent years."

The GOP congressional leaders said: "Abuse which generates hatred and passion in unstable minds threatens not only the security of the President, but of all political candidates."

The Republican National Committee publication "Monday" took an advance shot at a speech to be televised today in which McGovern is to lay out a program for ending the Vietnam war.

"McGovern's pledges rarely endure much longer than the time it takes to make them," the Republican organ said. "In short, McGovern's credibility rating is zero."

But, in a speech prepared for a fund-raising dinner in Detroit, McGovern said he expects Americans, when they hear his program, to "agree that it allows us to do what Richard Nixon, in four years, has failed to do."

IN OTHER political developnents:

— Eleanor McGovern told an audience at Chabot Community College in Hayward, Calif., "The overriding issue is the Vietnam war...what we will do to rescue our sons and retrieve our soul from the tragedy in Southeast Asia."

— Eunice Kennedy Shriver said at a Washington news conference: "There are some encouraging signs" in what she agreed is an uphill fight to elect McGovern and her husband.

— Mrs. Nixon christened, with water, the "Nixon-Agnew New Majority People Machine."

Zoning decision delayed

Decision on a rezoning request for the proposed \$3.5 million Village Green Shopping Center was postponed Monday night by the Manhattan Planning Board.

The board postponed until Nov. 13 action on the request to have the northwest corner of the intersection of Highway K-18 and Seth Childs Road (K-113) rezoned from Residential (R) area to a Planned Development District (PPD) because a traffic study of the area by the Kansas Highway Department hasn't been completed.

John Haley, a Topeka developer, proposed the center and has met organized opposition from Downtown Manhattan Merchants Inc., and a group of residents from the proposed center area. Haley was turned down in a similar request last year.

HALEY DID present the board with some changes he had made in his proposal since a Sept. 18 public hearing. He said the size of center has been reduced from over 206,000 square feet to 187,231 square feet.

This was done so the center can meet city parking space requirements, he added. To reduce the size of the center a mini center was removed, and the size of the planned supermarket was reduced.

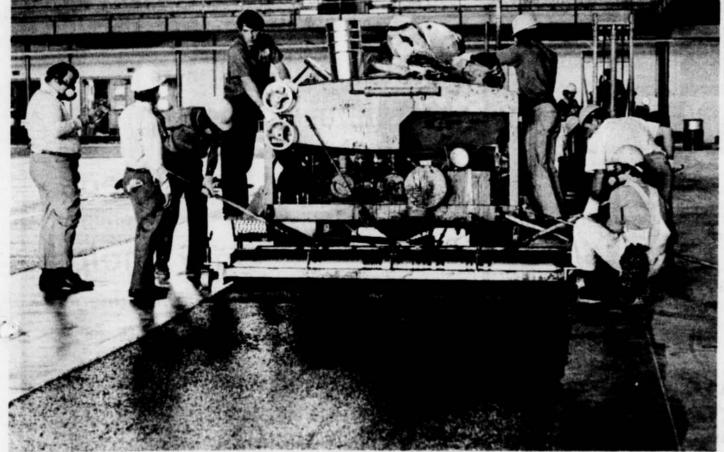
Haley also said he requested the Topeka-Shawnee County metropolitian planning director to make an environmental assessment of the shopping center area.

commission, he added.

A petition signed by approximately 40 persons in favor of the Village

Green project was also presented to the planning board.

Results of this study were mailed to the planning board and city



Staff photo by Nguyen Thanh Hung

FLOOR RESURFACED — Workers install a new Urethane surface for the Indoor track in Ahearn Field House Monday.



Staff photo by Nguyen Thanh Hung

FAR FROM THE MADDENING CROWD — Leslie Allen, sophomore in clothing and retailing, makes use of the last few days of warm weather to get some quiet studying done.

Threat to Saigon 'remote'

SAIGON (AP) — Government troops made a helicopter assault against Communist-led forces 12 miles north of Saigon Monday. South Vietnam's military command contended the enemy penetration posed no serious threat to the capital.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong infiltrators seized a cluster of hamlets along Highway 13 near Saigon four days ago and government infantrymen have been trying since to dislodge them. Unconfirmed field reports said two hamlets were recaptured between noon and dusk.

U.S. military sources believe the enemy is trying to tie down government troops while its larger forces slip southward still closer to Saigon.

WHILE THE over-all threat to the capital is regarded as remote, American officials fear the prospect is increasing daily of headline-catching rocket and sapper attacks against Saigon and the nearby Tan Son Nhut air base and the Bin Hoa military complex.

To counter the threat, W.S. B52 bombers have been pounding the Saigon River corridor, a long-time infiltration route along which most of the North Vietnamese regular forces are concentrated.

The enemy force, estimated at 8,000 men, is entrenched in and around the village of Huong Phuong and half a dozen nearby hamlets.

Women and children in the occupied area have been allowed to escape but all the men have been held, possibly to work as bearers or as an insurance against saturation bombing.

HELICOPTERS LIFTED government troops into an area just south of Huong Phuong but Associated Press correspondent Richard Pyle reported rom the field that they encountered no immediate resistance.

About 1,500 villagers are occupying a make-shift refugee camp along Highway 13 nearly two miles to the south, he reported.

Tactical air strikes by Vietnamese Skyraiders and F5 jets went on at intervals throughout the day on both sides of the road.

"I don't think there is a very serious threat to Saigon," asserted Lt. Col. Le Trung Nien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command.

"THEY HAVE infiltrated only small units. It is not really an

offensive by large units against Saigon, not a direct threat to Saigon."

Secret negotiations in Paris aimed at ending the Indochina war were not reflected by any letup in U.S. air activity over North Vietnam.

Neither did Hanoi show any sign of withdrawing its 14 divisions most of them under strength from South Vietnam.

A Soviet-built MIG21 was shot down in combat 40 miles north of Hanoi while a U.S. F4 Phantom was hit by a surface to air missile 70 miles northwest of the enemy capital Friday, the U.S. Command reported. The two American crewmen are missing.

THE U.S. Command said 108 U.S. planes have now been lost

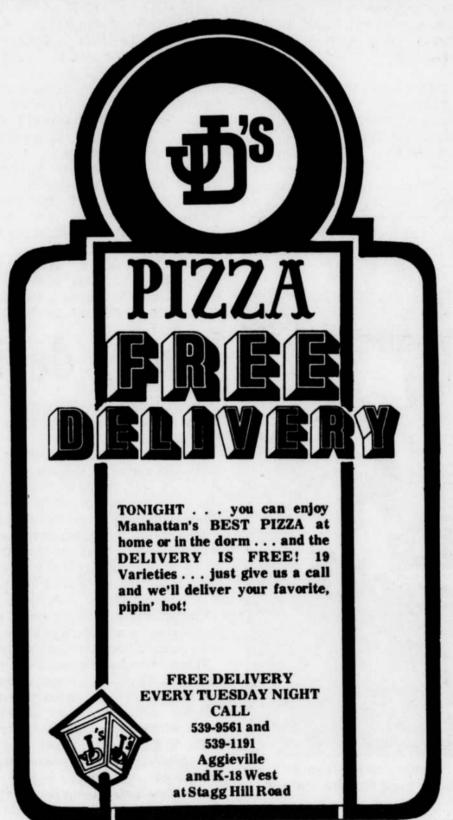
over North Vietnam since the beginning of the enemy offensive March 30 and the number of crewmen killed or captured is now 114.

Hanoi radio said three U.S. fighter-bombers were downed Monday, two Sunday and three Friday.

Tactical fighter-bombers flew 310 strikes and B52 bombers 50 more over North Vietnam Sunday and Monday. Their targets included storage and ammunition depots, vehicle parks, barracks, bridges and river barges.

A lone F111 swing-wing jet hit a communications center 20 miles from the Chinese border, the U.S. Command reported.

The U.S. Command reported American troop strength in Vietnam dropped to 35,200.



Bare still beautiful

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California fashion designers, sneakpreviewing swimsuit styles for summer of '73, showed on Monday that bare is still beautiful and the bikini lives.

But the bikini's boom is matched by an equally large array of "extras" to cover up the swimsuit. The bashful bikini-wearer has it made.

There are long caftans, dresses, sweaters, jackets and Palazzo pants — all in fabrics matching the swimsuits.

ONE FIRM, Kamehameha, has even come up with a matching "sand bag" which is a carry-all for beach goodies, but can be transformed into a blouse for the shy beach-goer.

Elizabeth Stewart, the designer who started the total wardrobe look in swimsuits several years back, makes the most of it now that swimmers have caught on. Ms. Stewart's halter bikinis take cover under seethrough swirling caftans called "floats," lounging pajamas and brightly striped halter dresses.

Colors for next summer are bright enough to require sun glasses, and, with Hawaiian firms entering the California market, prints are as dazzling as a tropical sunset.

One of the Hawaiians, Kamehameha, reruns the look of old South Seas movies with sexy one-shouldered bathing suits in sensational floral prints. These go under floating caftans of a "twin print" in another fabric.

THE PAST, which is expected to have a reincarnation in sports wear showings later this week, made its first trip down the runway with the return of sweater suits.

"The first swimsuits were wool," said a spokesman for Knitskin, whose designers have gone back to the loom — but with acrylics, not wool. The result is a set of superbare "sweetheart" sweater bikinis with a heart-shaped cutout on the tiny bra and one on the tiny bottom. Minus the cutouts, there's not much left covered, but a matching floor-length sweater cardigan is available.

The bare look — made more revealing with braless tops has hit even the most conservative collections.

DeWeese Designs, previously known for its one-piece, frontdraped "practical" suits, turns out surprisingly daring cutout suits. The standout is a bikini with top and bottom joined at the front. The firm also has a collection of body-clinging halter dresses, slinky enough to remind one of Harlow.

TO K-STATE STUDENTS TACO GRANDE MANAGERS Manhattan, Kansas:

Last year you challenged us to a bet of 1000 tacos on the K.U.-K-State game. We accepted and beat your brains out. We are now issuing you the same challenge 1000 tacos, WINNER TAKE ALL, to be served in The Manhattan Taco Grande should a miracle occur and K-State win. If K.U. wins they will be served in The Lawrence Taco Grande. We'll pat the cows on the head and we'll see you on the 14th of October.

Lynn Beede
Day Manager
Gary Phelps

Night Manager
Taco Grande, Lawrence, Kansas

P.S. Two Tacos will be given to each student of the winning team upon presentation of Student I.D.'s.

This will be done until 1000 tacos are given away.

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — China said Monday it plans to raise its share of U.N. budget support from 4 per cent to 7 per cent over the next five years.

China's contribution to this year's operating budget is about \$7.1 million, the sixth largest after the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Japan.

An increase to 7 per cent would make China the third-largest contributor.

WASHINGTON — Maurice Stans, chairman of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, said Monday it is not true that contributions are being turned away.

Stans took exception to an Associated Press report that Nixon's campaign is apparently on such solid financial ground that he is "advising some potential contributors to give their money to Republican Senate candidates."

PHILADELPHIA — A medical group from China soon will visit the United States to see what research American doctors are doing in a number of areas, including cancer, Premier Chou En-lai is quoted as saying.

William Dickinson, executive editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, said Chou stated that the medical group plans to concentrate on four areas of research — cancer, heart disease, bronchitis and the common cold. The group also will be interested, Chou said, in what the United States is doing toward development of a once-a-month birth-control pill.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — A lone picket carrying an anti-Vietnam war signboard appeared early Monday in front of the home of former President Harry Truman here.

The man, who identified himself as Kenneth Fox, of Charlotte, N.C., drew no immediate response from the Truman household. Secret Service agents questioned the man about his intentions and then permitted him to continue picketing. They declined any comment.

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Docking and his Republican governor challenger, Morris Kay, are set for five joint radio-television appearances the latter part of this month.

The WIBW stations in Topeka announced Monday that Kay had accepted their offer from a joint appearance to be broadcast and telecast live at 7 p.m. on Oct. 26, with Bob Fromme, president of the Kansas Association of Broadcasters, as moderator.

QUEBEC — Antiwar clergymen and peace advocates from 20 countries charged on Monday that U.S. bombing in North Vietnam makes the American Air Force guilty of genocide.

In a statement at the end of their four-day meeting at nearby Cap Rouge, the peace workers called on all churches to end any acquiescence to the Indochina war.

WASHINGTON — In advance of an initial test vote, senators argued Monday over the use of busing as a way to achieve school desegregation.

Forced busing was denounced as disruptive and contrary to the popular will and defended as an essential tool, in some cases, to wipe out racial segregation.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Speaking on a topic "to which I can bring a degree of expertise," Vice President Spiro Agnew said Monday night that Sen. George McGovern has tried "to obfuscate the issues in emotional rhetoric."

"But we have to be a little tolerant of this," said Agnew. He has had the real issues taken away from him — all of them.

"The sort of rhetoric I have sometimes had to resort to . . . is pretty tame stuff compared to what we're hearing this year from Sen. McGovern," said Agnew in remarks prepared for a GOP rally.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FCD UNDERGRADUATE INTEREST GROUP meets at 4:30 p.m. in child development lab.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI get-together to acquaint band members with organization at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 105. All men in band welcome.

POTPOURRI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208. FACULTY ARTIST RECITAL at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES presents "Salesman" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY pledge meeting at 6:45 p.m. in Military Science 210.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

SPURS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union K.
SAM, Society for Advancement of
Management, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin
Hall reading room.
SMALL WORLD CLASS meets at 7:30 p.m. in
International Center. Sponsored by ICC and

UFM.
GRID GETTERS, GIBSON GIRLS meet at 7
p.m. in Union 205.

GERMAN FILM SERIES PRESENTS

"Metropolis" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets

at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

MECHA meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

GRID GETTERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

TAU BETA SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in TR-C. FELLOWSHIP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Delta Upsilon house.

UFM SPELEOLOGY GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall basement.
CIRCLE K meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union.

K meets at 7:30 p.m. in Unit

GERMAN TABLE from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER creative worship at 6:30 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center.

FACULTY ARTIST RECITAL at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES presents

SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES presents "Salesman" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

FRESHMAN SEMINAR LEADERS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.
SAILING CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

Preservationists seek hands-off approach

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Three American foresters Monday charged the uninformed "extremists" who want to keep the U.S. wilds in their virgin state may be harming the environmental cause more than they help it.

The charge came in a report delivered to the seventh World Forestry Congress were by William Towell. Daniel Poole and Thomas Kimball of the American Forestry Association, the Wildlife Management Institute and the National Wildlife Federation, respectively.

IN TOO MANY cases, emotional reaction rather than ecological understanding misdirects the involvement of citizens in conservation affairs," they said.

Some preservationists seek a hands-off approach to resources while failing to recognize that trees and wild animals are renewable resources that can prosper under professional management, the paper stated.

It claimed the U.S. preservationist movement is "largely negative" and relies upon "emotionalism generated from past errors."

"Our new generation of city-raised young adults is running on the land they have not known and claiming it as their own," the paper said. "Few understand the dynamism of living things and seek to arrest natural

succession. Black Brown **AUTOMATIC** Do the whole Orb bit in color. Here's the fastest, easiest, most colorful way to draw the prettiest eyes. Do it with liners by Maybelline that you wear two at a time. Use subtly shaded Overliners in Charcoal Brown, Navy, Ash Brown, Olive or Black. Then contrast with pastel Underliners in Soft Blue or Mint Green. Overliners and Underliners—with a pure sable brush and creamy formula in very pretty cases. (Refills available.) make-up yet, sensibly priced.

An Editorial Comment

Families fight political battle

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG **Editorial Writer**

The presidential contenders are using some sneaky tactics in their campaigns this fall. They've persuaded their families to square-off against each other on the campaign trail too.

It was bad enough when Edward Cox, President Nixon's son-in-law. spouted off on the values of hard work. One newspaper columnist speculated on just how much hard work Cox had managed to accomplish with a family standing like his.

Now the wives of the contenders are getting in on the action. Eleanor McGovern has covered more ground and logged more flying hours than any other presidential candidate's wife. Her enthusiasm has prodded Pat Nixon into undertaking campaign trips too.

CAMPAIGNING FOR THE man of the family is all well and good. It's just that the groups the women have been talking to are about as fitting as Cox's praising hard work.

For instance, Pat visited the Oklahoma State Fair, where she took cotton candy, stroked a Hereford on the head, rode the and merry-go-round presented with a sunbonnet. She wore the sunbonnet back to Washington, saying: "I think this is the real me. I could really be a pioneer." Oh, really now. How many pioneer women wear mink coats and designer-name dresses with their sunbonnets?

Then, Eleanor visited the Maidenform bra factory in Bayonne, N.J. When she met Miss Maidenform, she commented: "This has been a very uplifting experience." Real funny, Eleanor.

NOW MAYBE, just maybe visits like these will gain a few votes for the candidates. But other visits the two women have made seem even more unusual.

Pat is known for her cooing over children in the crowds that constantly surround her. She dedicated a new wing of a senior citizens community named after her late mother-in-law. Meanwhile, Eleanor was greeting rehabilitation center inmates and touring dress factories.

The children and their spouses of both contenders aren't being left out either. All are actively involved in the campaigns of their respective fathers.

Maybe it's alright for families of the contenders to throw their hats into the campaign ring along with the candidates. But when they aim their rhetoric at reference groups who seem to have little connection with politics, it looks like another example of political burlesque.

Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.



ben wheatley A skinny body is only a diet away

Yesterday, while dressing, I made the mistake of looking in the mirror. Panic. I outgrew my bellbottoms 20 pounds ago. I went to the bathroom scales to assess the damage. My fears were well-founded; I would have to do the inevitable - go on a diet.

This wasn't the first time. I've been on so many diets that my sincerity is losing its impact. It's sort of like the guy who cried "diet" too many times - no one will believe

Fall and winter are the worst times to diet. Have you ever tried to pass up the study-break pizzas, beer, popcorm and cheese and crackers? How much of a bummer is it to find yourself on a diet on Thanksgiving day? It's almost to make it through the Christmas season without nibbling on a cookie, piece of fruit cake or drinking egg-nog punch!

IT'S NOT GOING to be easy. At least, Monday is a good day to begin a diet. It is the first day of the week and the first day of your new diet. The weekend and all its dietpitfalls seems years away. On Sunday night the diet is planned and you've repented for your eating sins of the weekend. "If only I hadn't eaten that whole bag of potato chips" is a frequent lament.

The diet sounds so great at night, but loses its impact by morning. As Monday morning rolls around, you've all but forgotten about the night before. You wake up so hungry that you don't remember until you're half way through your bacon and eggs. Well, you've blown another week because you certainly can't start it on Tuesday, let alone Wednesday.

By now, I should be an expert on diets. I've been through the brown rice, the protein, the Ayds and the "I will eat a wellbalanced meal with no in-between-meal snacks" diets.

I TRIED THE water diet, but the eight or ten visits to the john each day was a real drag. My vegetable diet fell apart when I found myself dreaming of filet mignon. And when I couldn't un-pucker my mouth I had to discard the grapefruit.

I've come to the conclusion that there's nothing funny about a diet. I think it's my duty to dispel some rumors about diets. No matter what you may think, eating food in the dark will make you gain weight. Along the same line, eating alone will not keep off the pounds.

From pounds of experience, I can offer a few tips. After you've tipped the scales at an all-time high your first inclination will be to weigh yourself on the hour to check

your progress. The best time to weigh is in the morning . . . before showering and after bathrooming. You'll be amazed at how much difference this makes.

GET YOUR EATING pleasure vicariously . . . by watching other people eat. You can feel superior about your sacrifices. The height of virtuosity is observing people gorging themselves on banana splits while you're picking away at a cottage cheese salad.

Not only is dieting difficult for you but also for the people around you. I once had a roommate who lost almost as much weight as I did and he wasn't even on a diet. He felt guilty eating the things I couldn't. He was the type of person who could eat a dozen chocolate chip cookies, chase them down with a chocolate malt and never gain an ounce. Who needs friends like this?

Calorie counting becomes a must for the dieter. Every item consumed must be accounted for. In time you find yourself a slave to your diet book.

IT'S DIFFICULT TO control your enthusiasm when you've been on your diet only two days and you've lost three pounds. Brace yourself. People just aren't going to notice. You feel so thin until someone asks if you've gained weight. It's enough to make you lose control and find solace in a candy bar.

But then, you've defeated your purpose. If you're dieting, I wish you luck. After all, what have you got to lose?

Kansas State Collegian Tuesday, October 10, 1972

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Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is the difference between a normal and an emergency divorce? Both E. Laurence Chalmers and Senator Bob Dole were given emergency divorces. J.D.G.

An emergency divorce means simply that the court found that the parties involved didn't have to wait the usual 60 days because of the existance of some kind of emergency. This may be for medical reasons, or that someone has been able to convince the judge that his or her particular case should not have the waiting period attached.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am not really sure who I am supposed to be writing to, but I'll try my luck with you. In reference to the Logan controversy over the raising of rent in Wildcat apartments, the rent increase has been found legal. However, what about when they fail to hold up their end of the contract? For instance: the contract states that there are to be two mirrors and two dressers in each apartment. Many apartments do not have these items. Also, the Wildcats across from the Fieldhouse have a driveway that is causing the front end of all the residents cars to be out of alignemnt due to the driveway lip and chuckholes. What can we do about this?

You should check with a lawyer for legal advice. In a case such as this, correction of the situation most likely will have to be done through legal means. There is the possibility that you could contact the landlord and request that these items be corrected, but if that does not produce results it will take legal means to accomplish desired results.

Dear Snafu Editor:

About 600 students in pre-vet are curious as to why the College of Veterinary Medicine application form requires two pictures of the applicant. Is this a possible case of discrimination similar to that outlawed by Kansas law in that it is illegal for a prospective employer to require a picture of the applicant at the time of written application? Does the way we look in our pictures, the color of our skin, or the length of our hair have anything to do with our being accepted? Is this just another way to supply what little money we have to photographers and barbers?

Donald Trotter, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, says the two picutres are definitely not for any of the reasons you mentioned. One of the pictures is used to make a composite class picture and the other is kept with your file "so we know who you are."

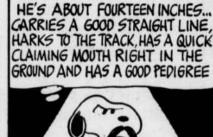
Dear Snafu Editor:

I recently purchased a jazz record at a local record shop that I really like. I don't know very much about jazz and would like to obtain more records of this type. My problems is that I don't really know what to ask for when I go to a record shop. Some of the artists were Shelly Manne, Paul Horn, Red Mitchell, Bob Cooper, Pete Terry, Dick Nash, Latry Bunker, Pete Candoli and Gene Sherry. The entire record was conducted by Skip Martin. Tell me, what kind of jazz is this?

Phil Hewett, assistant professor of music and Snafu's authority on jazz, says it is difficult to give just one label to the kind of jazz you hear on that recrod. These artists might be considered to be multi-band artists. That is they may perform with several different groups or even have groups of their own. From the artists you mention there could be a great diversity of jazz sounds they would play. Hewett says if he had to label the jazz, he would call it progressive jazz, emphasizing the large field that includes.









Birth control clinic misunderstood

Editor:

There seems to be some misunderstanding on the part of at least one student (unsigned letter, Oct. 4) about the new Lafene Student Health Center birth control clinic.

This service was begun last summer as a result of student requests and Kansas legislation which permitted medical treatment of 18-year-olds without parental consent.

The clinic consists of a thorough briefing concerning various birth control methods and their respective dangers and limitations. It also includes a complete medical examination as well as several lab tests.

THE WRITER of the letter was quite concerned about the fees charged, but was not able to list them correctly. The charge for a pelvic examination is \$5, for a papsmear is \$4 and for other lab work is \$3.50. She compared the service with the county birth control clinic which does not charge for its services. The important factor is that Riley county receives federal funds to subsidize the cost of the service. Student

health receives no such funds. Someone has to pay the cost.

Health fees for all students could be raised to accomodate the costs of the birth control clinic, but the Student Health Services Committee believes that the cost should be met as closely as possible by those persons benefiting from the service. We see no discrimination in this policy.

IN REGARD to the doctor's attitude toward birth control: free speech is still regarded as a basic right in this country. It is also the

right of the student to simply ignore the doctor's comments. There is no moral policy established by the staff of the student health center. There are varying attitudes among the doctors. They are free to form their own opinions.

The Student Health Services Committee attempts to followup all suggestions and complaints either directed to members of the committee or placed in the suggestion box in the lobby of the Student Health Service. However, in dealing with complaints it is difficult to follow them up without

knowing the name of the student and the doctor involved.

If anyone would like to make a personal inquiry into the birth control clinic procedures or any other health matters they are welcome to attend the committee meetings each Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the student health conference room.

Student Health Services Committee

Garry Hummel, chairman Julie Sandren Bruce Godsey Joyce Libra John Dunlap

Anti-abortion ad questioned

RE: "300,000 babies dead" advertisement in Collegian, Friday.

Knights of Columbus coo
Editor:

You find out you're pregnant and suddenly the whole world is falling apart because you realize the man you so deeply love never gave a damn and he says — I can't help you, I just don't know if I love you anymore. Those words hit you so hard that you're totally lost.

You spend weeks wondering what to do, where to turn, then you find someone who can halfway help you, a minister, a priest. They give you the alternatives, but whether to have an abortion or not is a decision that is up to you.

FIRST YOU think it's murder. Is it right to take a life? But what are you going to tell this child? How do you tell him he's a mistake. His father didn't even care about his mother. Why should he care about his child?

It's so terribly hard to forget and when you look at your child, he'll look so much like the man

you love that it will bring back all the tears and agony again and again.

IF YOU make this decision you must believe it is right. You're not keeping your child from anything. The world is one big headache because no one knows what is going on. Are you really making a mistake by not bringing a child into the world?

If you haven't been through this situation, how can you say abortion is right or wrong?

I've experienced it. The memories last and the worst thing about it is no matter how much you want to hate that certain man and blame him, you can't. You just love him more.

Name withheld by request

DOORS ALWAYS OPEN AT 7:00

Knights of Columbus, c/0 Editor: I read your article "300,000 babies dead" with great interest and concern. I, personally, have mixed feelings on abortion. On the one hand it destroys the life of the unborn child, yet on the other, it may spare the mother and child a life of misery and regret.

My purpose is not to justify or decry abortion, nor do I support legislation one way or the other. Instead, I would leave the decision to those whose lives are concerned and who must bear the direct emotional and moral consequences of their actions.

Abortion is not the problem! It is an unpleasant, last resort solution to the problem of an unwanted pregnancy. If you wish to end the slaughter of unborn children, I suggest that you devote your time and energy to birth control promotion or, if it is more in keeping with the principles of your organization, you might try to discourage sexual relations except for the express purpose of procreation — good luck!

John C. Johnson Graduate in Electrical Engineering



RESERVATIONS 776-9842

Patient free to pick either city hospital

Editor

Kent Mumaw's article in the Collegian of Sept. 29 offered interesting reading, but I doubt that he wishes to repeat his "broken leg" escapade in order to rewrite his story to correct a misleading statement.

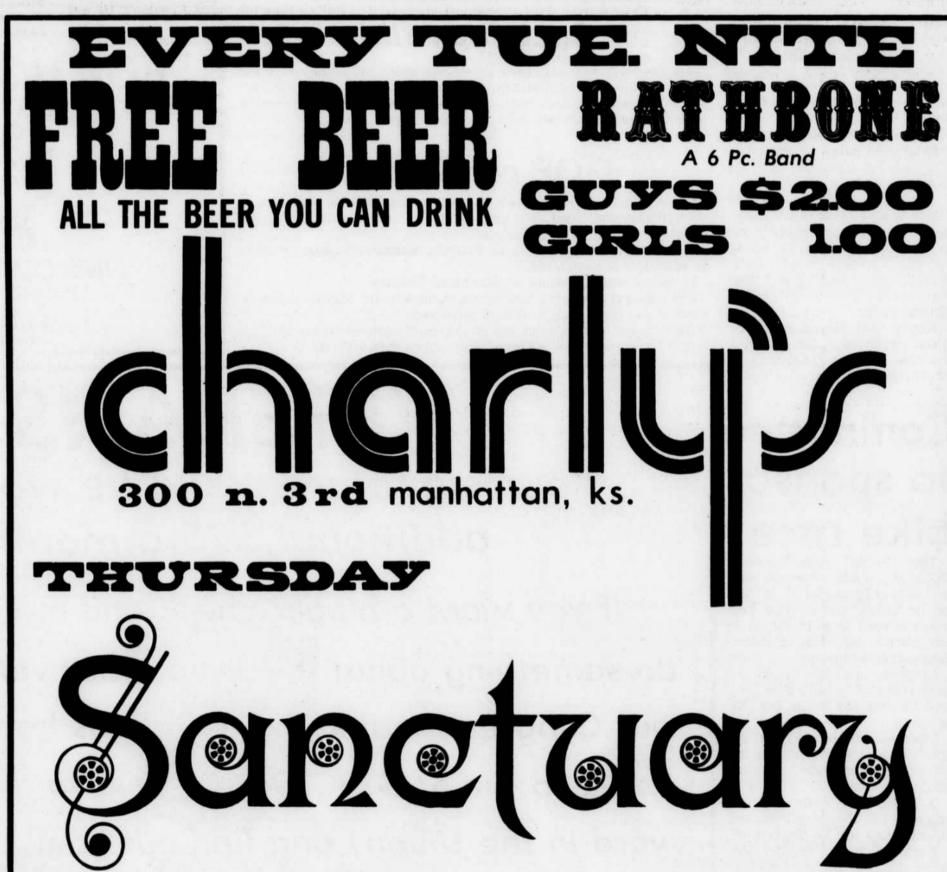
Reporter Mumaw stated that "you have a bad fracture of both lower leg bones. You will go to St. Mary's Mospital where they have an orthopedic specialist." This statement is misleading and partially inaccurate.

The orthopedic specialist to whom Mumaw makes reference is a member of the medical staff of Memorial Hospital as well as St. Mary's Hospital, so the patient has a choice of hospitals. This is as it should be. Reporter Mumaw was either misinformed or mislead if told he must go to a specific hospital for the medical service he required.

A physician, for personal reasons, may prefer one hospital to the other, but such prejudice shouldn't preclude the patient's right to choose the hospital of his preference. In a very few instances there may be no choice, but only because one of two hospitals doesn't offer a specific service.

Both Manhattan hospitals and the Lafene Student Health Center are fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, and where ever a patient may choose to go he will find a common goal; quality patient care.

Tom Faulkner Administrator, Memorial Hospital



Waters muddied as to Mao's future

A spate of reports on who may succeed to Mao Tse-tung's power leaves the waters muddied and raises the possibility that the Peking leadership wants it that way.

Oddly, all the reports could be correct to some extent. Two of the reports are, in fact, differing versions of what Premier Chou En-lai said to a group of visiting American editors.

One has Chou predicing a collective leadership after Mao,

AP News Analysis

now nearing 79, passes from the scene. The other, referring to the same interview, has Chou indicating the likely successor to be Yao Wen-juan, a youngish Politburo member whose vitrolic pen helped launch the 1966-69 cultural revolution.

YET ANOTHER report, this from Shanghai, says speculation there is that surely Chou himself will succeed to Mao's power. But since Chou is 74, this speculation is projected beyond him. It names Yao and another Politburo

member from Shanghai, Chang Chun-chiao, as probable successors not to Mao but to Chou. Chang is, in fact, Yao's superior on the revolutionary comittee that rules Shanghai, but in the Communist world deputies often outrank the top men.

Moscow repeatedly presents the idea that the question of succession in Peking is clouded by a continuing and deep split in the top leadership that likely will lead to a power struggle after Mao. This view is held by a number of Western China watchers as well.

GUESSING ABOUT the future of the Chinese leadership is a perilous occupation in any event. There is a certain logic in all these prognostications, but it would be no surprise if Chou has been purposely clouding the picture.

If a collective emerged there is a good chance that eventually it would go the way of "collectives" in other Communist-ruled nations. After Joseph Stalin died, the Soviet Union — with European Communists obediently following suit — proclaimed a collective leadership. It seemed a clumsy arrangement for a dictatorship, and before long Nikita Khrushchev decollectivized it. After he fell, a new "collective" emerged.

but lately the party boss seems a good deal more equal than his supposed equals.

The way matters look from a distance, Chou is at present the single most powerful man in China after Mao. In all probability he will wield power after Mao, but it could be that Chou, the diplomat and fence-mender, would arrange to have the succeeding regime take on the look of a collective.

Australian tour

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Orchestra has been invited to tour Australia and New Zealand in September and October 1973.

It will be the second American orchestra to play this part of the world. The Boston Symphony toured Australia in 1960. The visit is sponsored by the Australian Broadcasting Commission, as part of the three-month celebration marking the opening of the new Opera House in Sydney, and by the New Zealand Broadcasting Corp.

The tour will be conducted by music director Lorin Maazel, former music director Erich Leinsdorf and a third still to be named.

Nader alleges irregularities in artificial-heart program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A research group associated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader enumerated alleged irregularities Monday that it said raise serious questions about the government's artificial-heart program.

The organization alleged that the National Institute of Health overstated the success of its artificial-heart program in an announcement last March, failed to monitor research contracts properly and hampered the effectiveness of the outside review committees.

The report, written by Dr. Disney Wolfe of the Health Research Group, followed a story by The Associated Press last week on the artificial-heart program. The story, which disclosed that NIH officials have trimmed their claims of success for a nuclear-powered artificial heart, covered much the same ground as the Nader report. The report was in progress before the story appeared.

THE MARCH announcement said that government contractors had "developed" the first totally implantable artificial heart and nuclear power source for use in animals, and possibly some day in

Due to the Columbus Day holiday, NIH officials could not be reached for comment on the Nader group's assertions.

The report called on Llowell Harmison, a nuclear engineer who is second in command of the artificial-heart program, to remove his name from a commercially manufactured heart pump that has received \$4.5 million in federal funds.

Noting that Harmison supervises contracts to the company involved, Thermo Electron Corp. of Waltham, Mass., the report

questioned the propriety of a government official "choosing to have the device, developed at government expense by the company, bear his name."

"WITH DR. Harmison acting simultaneously as judge and coperformer, it is legitimate to question the objectivity of his evaluation of work in which he has such a stake," Wolfe wrote.

The report said that Thermo Electron has submitted only 37 per cent of its required annual reports to the government since 1967. The annual reports document progress and guide the decisions of review committees on further funding.

The report questioned some spending in the artificial-heart program, citing one \$153,404 contract in which 60 per cent went for overhead.

The group critized NIH also for not calling more meetings of a policy advisory committee for the program and for including two members on it who receive contracts from the NIH branch.

K-State Today

Faculty Artist Series

The first Faculty Artist Series concert of the season features Margaret Walker on piano, Paul Roby on violin and Warren Walker on cello.

The faculty trio concert at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel includes works of Hayden, Ives and Brahms. The public is invited. No admission charge.

Sociology film

The Sociology Film series will show "Salesman" at 7:30 tonight in the Big Eight Room. The film explores the sordid world of door-to-door salesmen, exploring their interaction with the public and their dreams for quick wealth. Admission is \$1 or a season ticket.

GOP candidates

Charles McAtee, Republican congressional candidate, will host a reception for undecided voters at 8 tonight at the Wareham Hotel, 418 Poyntz.

McAtee, a Topeka attorney, has recently resumed campaigning after an operation in September.

He is challenging Democrat incumbant Bill Roy.

Also, Robert Hoffman, Republican candidate for Kansas attorney general, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Union Room S.

His topic will be "Let's Put Attorney Back Into Attorney General." His visit is sponsored by College Republicans and is open to the public.

Misclassified Seniors

If you are planning on graduating in December 1972, May 1973, or August 1973 and were not classified as a Senior, come to Kedzie 103 to check your classification and curriculum.

BOB HOFFMAN?

And why is he saying all those nasty things about



FIND OUT TONIGHT!

Paid for by College Republicans Carol Bell, Chrman.

Committee to sponsor bike race

The "Second Annual Lower Tuttle 23", a bike race and tour, will start at 2 p.m. Oct. 15, in front of the Union. The 23 mile long event is open to everyone. It is sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Committee.

Trophies and \$100 worth of prizes donated by Bill's Bike Shop will be awarded to the top five winners.

There will also be a bonus of \$10 given to anyone who passes the finish line within one hour after the race starts.

A designated route will be marked for the bicyclists and intersections will be blocked off.

Participants can register this week in the Union Activities Center and at 1:30 p.m. before the race. There is an entry fee of thirty-five cents for the tour and \$1.25 for the race.

VETERANS

Your signature could be worth an additional \$75 a month.

If you want a bigger check and more benefits, do something about it. Help other veterans tell our Congressional Representations how you feel. Come to the S. G. A. Office (next to the court yard in the Union) and find out how to raise your income.

Letters give comfort to POW family

By LINDA LANE Collegian Reporter

The dust on the road complimented the country view. A railroad crossing, a wooden floored bridge and a steep hill led me to the small white farmhouse.

Going to the back door, a habit of farmers, I was greeted before I could knock.

"You're right on time," she said, then gave me a warm smile. She led me into her parent's living room. The room was quiet. Her son was out squirrel hunting with his grandmother.

BEFORE I BEGAN the interview, I looked at her thoughtfully. It's been six years since she has seen her husband. Six years of raising her son alone. For six years her husband has been a prisoner of war.

"I remember the exact time, day and, well, just everything about when I first heard Leroy was missing," Karen Stutz said.

Lt. Leroy Stutz, of Cummings, Kans., was taking pictures in a reconnaissance plane over North Vietnam and failed to return on December 2, 1966.

"It was 10:30 in the morning and I was getting ready to go to town, when my mother shouted, 'You have some visitors, three Air Forcemen are here,' she said.

"I naturally thought the worst and when I ran out on the porch they quickly told me he was missing," Mrs. Stutz said.

Stutz was listed as missing in action for three and a half years until his status was changed to POW in August, 1969.

"I wasn't completely convinced that he was a POW until I received his first letters in May 1970," she

Mrs. Stutz wrote the Committee of Liaison and they in turn cabled North Vietnam and confirmed that he was a POW.

Within three months she had received her first letters.

"I DON'T KNOW how to express my feelings of receiving his first letters," Mrs. Stutz said. "I felt like I had the world by a tail compared to some of the families whose members are still listed as

She can write her husband once a month on a six-line form.

Both the Air Force and the Committee of Liaison supply the forms but she perfers to use the committee's.

"They have their name on top of their form and because North Vietnam will work with them, I feel this may help my letters get through," she said.

"I've received 23 letters and Brian (her son) has received two from his father, she said.

"THERE ARE two or three letters I know he's received because of things he has mentioned in his letter's to me, such as a picture of Brian I've sent him."

The committee delivers letters to North Vietnam and picks up the letters there to bring back to the United States.

"They brought back 284 letters recently, but I didn't receive any," she said. "I haven't received a letter since June and that one was written in April."

Mrs. Stutz knows some of the wives in Kansas City whose husband's are also POW's.

"WE ALWAYS call whenever we hear any news," she said. "The other day Linda (one of the wives) called to tell me that one of the prisoners that was just released had roomed with her husband.

"He told her not to worry and that they were in good health," she said. "It really gives me a lot of hope to know that they are getting ample food and things such as milk and fruit."

Brian, wearing a POW bracelet with his father's name on it, came running into the living room with his grandmother.

Brian was a year old when he last saw his father. He's in the second grade this year.

Case closed

SHREWSBURY, England (AP) - The Plough Inn began losing business when the city installed a historical sign saying "Plough Shut" on an alleyway leading to the tavern. "Shut" is an archaic word for alleyway.

The tavern was given permission to put up a "business as usual" sign at the alley entrance.

Ripper' a woman?

Murders still unsolved

LONDON (AP) - Jack the Ripper, the mystery killer who terrorized London's Whitechapel slumland with the murder of at least five prostitutes 84 years ago, may have been a lawyer called Montague Druitt.

Or again, he may have been another lawyer, John Kenneth Stephen. Or again . . .

The endless conundrum of the Ripper's true identity, which has teased detectives, amateur and professional, since the murders were committed over a period of a few weeks in 1888, has been confused further by the candidacy of Druitt and Stephen.

DRUITT IS sponsored by writer Daniel Farson in a new book, "Jack the Ripper," which was published Monday.

Stephen is the choice of another literary sleuth and expert on Victoriana, David Harrison.

Neither thinks much of the other's evidence, or for that matter of the eligibility of other Ripper suspects, including the Duke of Clarence - a grandson of Queen Victoria - a Brixton doctor called Merchant and a Polish immigrant known in Whitechapel as "Leather Apron."

There's even a recent theory that the Ripper was a woman.

FARSON'S CHOICE has been supported in a foreword to his book by the late Prof. Francis Camps, a distinguished Home Office pathologist before his death.

"Farson . . . has for the first provided an explanation which will really fit in with the true facts," Camps said.

The writer, who also quotes contemporary Scotland Yard miefs as regarding Druitt as the

hits snag

complained Monday.

chief suspect, notes that the murders ended and the casebook was closed when Druitt drowned himself in the Thames in 1888.

Harrison is skeptical of the Druitt claims, which he says are "almost unsupported."

"I'm terribly unconvinced by Farson," he told reporters Sun-

HARRISON'S Ripper, John Stephen, was the barrister son of a judge and had been the Duke of Clarence's tutor at Cambridge University. He died insane in 1892.

Harrison believes he has foolproof evidence that Stephen was the killer of the mutilated victims but then so has everyone else with a culprit to proclaim.

In recent years, there has been an avalanche of new theories about who the Ripper was.

The official Scotland Yard files on the case will not opened for public inspection until 1992, and even then there is no guarantee the mystery will be solved.

Walk for mankind sign-up continues

Sign-up is continuing for K-State students and Manhattan residents planning to participate in the "Walk for Mankind" Oct. 21.

"Walk for Mankind" is a fund raising activity of Project Concern, an international organization which brings medical and dental relief to disadvantaged areas throughout the world.

Participants in the walk ask for donations from sponsors based on the number of miles they walk.

PARTICIPANTS WILL try to walk the entire 19 mile course although they may quit at any time. The whole course will be covered within Manhattan.

"Our goal is to have 3,000 pariticpants," Ron Lang, program organizer, said.

Anyone is elegible to participate either as a walker or as a sponsor. Volunteer walkers may register in the Union any time before Oct. 21. Each walker must solicit his own sponsors. Participants may begin the walk any time between 7 a.m. and noon.

They must finish by 5 p.m.

The course begins at City Park.

Several films are available for groups interested in the walk. The films, or other information about the walk, can be obtained by calling Mike Keesling, Moore 203; Mary Allen, 539-2338; Eric Rucker, 539-2729.

Soviet war on alcoholism MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet war on drunkenness is meeting stiff resistance, an official V. I. Shapov, one of the Moscow chairmen of the Committee for Struggle Against Drunkenness and Alchoholism said com-

present the biggest problems. He maintained that the June 19 decree cracking down on heavy drinking was not known well enough. He said some cafeteria managers allowed frequent drinking in their establishments and the courts were not effective in prosecuting offenders.

munications and enforcement

Party antidrinking directives were being ignored, he complained.

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FUMBLE! — Kevin Vohoska jars the ball loose from Colorado's Bo Matthews.

Press Box

By RICK DEAN Sports Editor

K-State was so near and yet so far away from an upset victory Saturday against the Colorado Buffaloes that it almost hurts to look back on the game.

"One lucky play, people, just one play," a dejected Larry Dixon told the K-State student section. Dixon's analysis pretty well summed up what happened to the

The one play was a 69-yard touchdown return of a deflected pass by the Buffs Mark Cooney, a defensive tackle who ran like a Sherman taknk with a broken axle once he had the ball. But even a mechanically unsound tank can roll 69 yards if he has a big enough escort and Cooney had a convoy of Colorado players that cut down three would-be tacklers enabling the fleet Cooney free access to the end zone.

A WORD of warning, however, to the Buffs next opponent, Iowa State. Even though the Cyclones won't have to worry about Cooney in the Buff backfield, they will face someone equally big and equally dangerous who runs the ball more than once a game. He is Bo Matthews, and he's one of the major factors in the Buffs 38-17 win Saturday. Matthews is actually five pounds heavier than Cooney at 229, but the main difference is that Bo doesn't take 20 seconds to run 70 yards. He just runs over people and the Buffs love to have him run on crucial third down situations. They went to him 23 times for 115 yards against K-State.

THE CATS really didn't need to run the ball, especially with the air game in high gear. Coach Vince Gibson noted after the game that "Dennis Morrison had his best day of the year," hitting 15 of 36 passes for 156 yards.

Even though Cooney's touchdown was the deciding play, according to both Gibson and Eddie Crowder of Colorado, several other big plays hurt the Cats. The first one occured in the first quarter with the Cats driving deep into Colorado territory. With a third-and-nine situation from the Buff nine yard line, Morrison fired a pass intended for a wide-open Don Calhoun in the end zone. But Rick Fergerson, crossing the middle, thought the pass was intended for him, reached up and tipped the ball out of Calhoun's reach. Had the Cats scored on that first drive, it might have taken some of the fire out of the Buffs.

ANOTHER BAD break for the Cats came when John Stearns ran 22 yards from punt formation for a first down. Stearns seemed to notice on a previous kick that no K-State defenders were rushing, so the next time the Buffs were forced to punt, Stearns took the snap and ran. The K-State defense, heading downfield to set up the return, was surprised to find Stearns chasing them down the field. The heads-up run set up a field goal that made the score 24-17.

It was the kind of play that can break a team and Gibson knew it.

"You can't make that many mistakes against a good football team and expect to win," he said after the game.

They were the kind of mental blunders that have plagued the Cats all season. It's a situation they can little afford in next Saturday's game with KU.

in the past.

Broken legs common in soccer win

Two K-State soccer players received broken legs Saturday, as the Cats defeated Blathe College,

Both Nabil Bokhari, playercoach, and Dean Zagorts, suffered broken legs after 20 minutes of play in a tough game played in Hesston.

Miro Gordon, K-State forward, was top scorer for the Cats as he chalked up three unassisted goals.

Two other goals were scored by Jose Luis, and the last goal was tallied by Joe McGraw.

"It was a very tough game," Bokhari said. "It's one of the toughest teams we've faced all

Bokhari said the team played well, and especially praised the defense for their effort.

"Mark Neberges, Mike Campbell, and Luis Rodrigues all played very fine defense," Bokhari said.

Grid Getters aid football recruiting

Are you disappointed in K-State's football team? There's a way you can help. Become a Grid

The Grid Getters is a student organization that was formed by vet students in 1968 to help recruit football players for K-State.

"Our main job is to take the recruits on tour parties around the campus," Bob Pickens, president of the organization, said "We work together with the Gibson Girls during these tours."

A person only has to contact Pickens, or one of the coaches involved, to become a Grid Getter.

The coaches involved in the organization are Ted Heath, Dick Peters, and John Stucky.

Ted Heath, head freshman coach, said the Grid Getters are a definite help in recruiting football players. Heath attends Grid Getter meetings and helps organize the Grid Getter tours.

"There are approximately 40 members at this time, we would like to boost that number to at least 65," Pickens said. "We have operated with a membership of 85

"This is an individual effort and not restricted to fraternities, dorms, or other living groups."

Grid Getter tours begin on Saturday mornings and end after lunch.

"A Grid Getter and a Gibson Girl are assigned to each athlete. They show him the high spots of

the campus and give him a general look at the town," Pickens said.

"They also have an appointment with a faculty advisor in their proposed cirriculum. The advisor gives the athletes a general picture of the courses they will be expected to take."

After this, they are given a tour of the stadium and new athletic facilities by the coaching staff. The recruit is then escorted back to the athletic dormitory where he eats lunch with the other athletes, coaches, Grid Getters, and Gibson

The next Grid Getter meeting is Nov. 10, in the Union ballroom. Group pictures will be taken.

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Sports slate

A meeting for all intramural managers is scheduled for this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The meeting is for managers of volleyball teams in the men's, women's and co-rec divisions.

Play-offs for league ties will be Wednesday, and finals begin Thursday in flag football.

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"Culture to me is like a flower and the cultures which flourish are the garden of mankind, a garden to wander in, to enjoy, and to learn from, with some humility and modesty at the sight of one's culture compared with the others." —Jan Vansina

> 'SMALL WORLD' Columbia

Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1972

INTERNATIONAL CENTER 1447 Anderson Ave.

Docking proposes 'tax-breaker' law

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. Robert cent of a person's adjusted gross Docking proposed Monday that Kansas adopt some type of "taxbreaker" law to ease the burden of high property taxes on persons of medium and low income.

In a major policy statement issued a month before the November general election in which the Democratic governor seeks a fourth two-year term. Docking said such a tax-breaker system would be a companion to the property tax lid law, which he said isn't perfect but is working.

AN AIDE explained that a taxbreaker system would provide for the state to pay for part of a homeowners' property tax when that tax exceeded a maximum amount set by the legislature and based upon the homeowners' income.

For example, the legislature might decide the maximum property tax should be five per annual income.

Thus, a homeowner with a \$10,000 adjusted gross annual income would have his maximum property tax set at \$500.

If that homeowner received a property tax bill of \$650, the state would make up the additional \$150 to the local units of government, either by a rebate to the taxpayer or by giving him credit for the \$150 on his state income tax liability.

"THE PROPERTY tax circuit breaker concept - together with the property tax lid - will help make certain that state and local governments do not impose extraordinary property tax burdens on the homes of those least able to pay," Docking said in his policy statement.

"The property tax circuit breaker is needed. There are more than 500,000 owner-occupied

homes in Kansas. These property taxpayers deserve relief.

"We must move positively to grant relief under a responsibly financed property tax circiut break on Kansas residences. The tax overload on our homeowners has become so excessive a short circuit has been produced. The time has come for a tax break."

Docking said Kansas' tax structure traditionally has been based on the taxpayers' ability to pay taxes.

"BUT YOUNG and old alike experience increasing inability to shoulder the burden imposed by the property tax on their homes.

"Many citizens with mortgages on homes find the combination of debt, interest, insurance and everincreasing property tax loads too much to bear.

"A home does not produce income. It is expensive to maintain. For too long, Kansas has overloaded the property tax to finance local budgets.

"It is long past time for tax

relief for Kansas homeowners.

"Before expected federal revenue sharing is pounced upon by every special-interest group, before any of those funds are earmarked as a replacement for the revenue generated by the 1972 elimination of the corporation income tax deduction, I propose homestead property tax relief for Kansas homeowners - Both urban and rural - as a top priority.

"It can be done - with a taxbreaker."

Women discuss new NOW chapter

There has never been a power structure that has willingly give up their power, and this is true of the white male, according to a panel discussion in a film "Women's Lib: From What, For What."

The film was shown in an organizational meeting of the National Organization for Women (NOW) in the Union Monday night.

NOW is involved in changing the image of women and increasing the number of women becoming involved in the mainstream of American affairs. The establishment of day care centers, educating the public to women's abilities and support of the Equal Rights Amendment are other issues NOW takes a stand on.

SUGGESTIONS FOR A newly organized local chapter were: providing information on the legal rights of women so they are aware of then they are being discriminated against, and broadening the cross ection of persons being reached by women's liberation movements.

The film discussed the significance of women's suffrage on women's political development, an analogy of the black race and women, in terms of discrimination and the slipping of women's representation in jobs, especially upper level jobs, in the last 20 years.

The film also brought out "a basic challenge women's liberation has to get to: that the power of institutions is under the control of the male."

A rap session followed the film to discuss topics already brought out

and new objectives for the organizing of the local chapter. Those interested in becoming involved in HOW may contact Lin Brown, part-time student in regional and community planning, or Anne Liedtke, graduate student in chemistry.

Parkway plans include camping, fishing areas

Plans for a Wildcat Creek Parkway will be ready by next spring, according to Jacob Mosier, ember of the city park board and head of the parkway com-

The parkway would someday run from K-118 to Keats. Mosier would like the parkway to connect with the city's dike system, but this is not in present plans.

Included in the parkway plans are bicycle, horse and footpaths plus camping and fishing areas. The paths would be 100 to 150 feet from each side of the creek.

The park board hopes to subsidize local money for the parkway by applying for federal funds under such projects as the Wild Rivers Program.

BOTH THE CITY and county commissioners have approved the tentative plans for the future parkway.

Mosier said problems may arise Fom persons not wishing to sell their land. There are places along the creek where buildings are located within the 100 to 150 feet of land the park board would like to include in their project.

The park board is studying the Corps of Engineer's report of the flood plain along Wildcat Creek. It would be best if the park board could obtain all land included in the flood plain, but this is almost

impossible because of cost, Mosier said.

"This is a long range, 20 year city-county project," Mosier said, "but a parkway area like we have planned will be extremely important in the next 50 years for recreation purposes."



Kay announces drug plans; calls for bounty on pushers

TOPEKA (AP) - Morris Kay, Republican candidate for governor, proposed Monday night that Kansas offer a bounty for information leading to the conviction of drug pushers in the state.

"Putting a bounty on drug pushers in necessary to attack and destroy the terror of drug abuse," Kay said in a major platform statement issued by his Topeka campaign headquarters.

"We cannot let our children grow up in an age of addiction," Kay said in announcing a 12-point plan to combat drug abuse.

KAY SAID his proposal is an expansion of the state Republican platform plank on drug abuse, which had included the bounty proposal.

Kay said other states have established such bounty programs to reward persons who give information about drug pushers leading to convictions, and said he would recommend setting up such a program in Kansas if he is elected governor Nov. 7.

"The very future of Kansas is threatened by the drug pusher, and the most evil and vile member of our society," Kay said. "He is the vulture who preys on the despair and weakness of others."

While the war on the drug pusher is being waged, Kay said, the state must also "place the emphasis where it belongs - on curing, healing, redeeming drug misusers. We must restore them to a meaningful role in society."

KAY SAID HE would recommend to the legislature that it adopt an Immunity Program "which will guarantee the confidentiality of bona fide treatment and request for treatment."

Even the best system of treatment and rehabilitation will not help the drug abuser or addict if he fears seeking help, Kay said.

The GOP governor candidate said he also proposes more training for law enforcement officials in the war on drug pushers, establishing drug education programs in schools down to the elementary level, enlisting leaders "at all levels of society" in the drug war, setting up a 24-hour telephone service to provide information to drug users who need help, and emphasizing readily accessible treatment and referral centers.

"Our goal is to treat and renew, heal and restore," Kay said.

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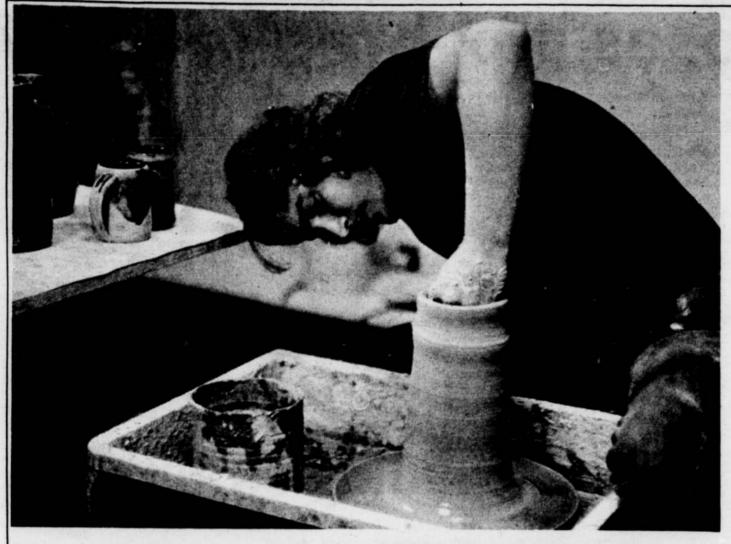
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AT THE WHEEL - Award winner Steve Hill shapes a new piece of pottery.

Award surprises ceramics senior

Steve Hill, senior in ceramics, returned to campus this fall and learned he had won a silver medal in the 30th Contemporary Artistic Pottery Exhibition at Faenza, Italy.

Hill's entry was among ten pots K-State had in the competition.

THE SHOW was sponsored by the city of Faenza and judges include the city's mayor, art critics and the director of the International Museum, in Faenza.

Hill had two pottery pieces in the competition, a sculpture and a jar. He was surprised to learn he had won the award for the 10 inch pot

"I was pleased with the work but didn't expect anything. I really thought the other was the stronger piece," he remarked.

His winning entry was wheel thrown with hand-made applications. It was purchased by the International Museum and is on display there, he said.

HILL, president of K-State's art honorary, Delta Phi Delta, has entered few competitions, and this is the first time he has won any awards.

"I'm just now getting to the point where I feel confident enough

to enter competition," he said.

The ceramics senior had not taken one art course before coming to college. "The advisor I had talked me into taking a drawing course. When I took that I decided to major in art. Then the next semester I took a ceramics course and decided that's what I wanted to do."

Consolidation of doctoral programs one of Big Eight conference topics

A conference is scheduled this week at the University of Nebraska where Big Eight university administrators will discuss and suggest programs for regionalization of doctoral curriculums.

The Mid-America State University Association (MASUA) has suggested that each university reconsider its doctoral programs. Cooperative agreements to identify one school as the exclusive institution in the region for a certain doctoral program is the controversial topic.

THIS KIND OF agreement would eliminate duplication of programs among schools in the midwest geographic area, cutting expenses of graduate level curriculum.

K-State has 32 doctoral programs. Whether these will be affected depends on agreements now being discussed, said Paul Young, vice president for university development.

Young, who represents K-State in MASUA, said only doctorial programs are being studied for regionalization.

"We do have a joint agreement with the University of Kansas in computer science on the graduate level," R.F. Kruh, dean of the graduate school, said.

This means that KU and K-State share the same curriculum and faculty (in computer science) and that a student can transfer to

Mendes scholarship

BOSTON (AP) — Sergio Mendes has established a full tuition scholarship at the Berkley College of Music here. The \$5,000 scholarship will cover the freshman year for a Brazilian student.

The selection of the recipient will be based on need and musical ability.

Mendes came from Brazil in 1965. His "Brasil '66" now is known as "Brasil '77."

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either campus without loosing credits, Kruh explained.

ON THE undergraduate level, however, K-State does have an agreement with the University of Missouri. MU sends architecture students here and K-State sends some pre-forestry students there.

With this program, K-State doesn't have to go to the expense of a faculty and extensive courses in pre-forestry when the University of Missouri already has a good curriculum, Kruh said.

An agreement has been proposed between K-State and the University of Colorado. K-State students in pre-forestry could take classes here and K-State would accept Colorado students in grain science. This allows students to pay in-state tuition, but actually take the courses at the specified campus.

NO FINAL agreements has been made on the Colorado ex-

change. But the courses coordinate well enough that students would not lose credits by transferring to either campus for the specific curriculums, said Frank Carpenter, professor in agriculture.

Basic courses such as English, history and math which have large enrollments would not benefit from consolidation or joint agreements.

"Cost in Kansas for an undergraduate degree is significantly below the national and area average of other schools," John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said. "This is based on a study of a state-wide program called COCAO, or Council of Chief Academic Officers."

With the low cost and high enrollment of most undergraduate curriculums, consolidation would be unnecessary at that level, Chalmers added.

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37. Ore

exca-

40. Hindu

vation

41. European

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46. Biblical

47. Pearl

48. Born

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49. Magician's

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51. Enclosure

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50. Senate

42. Numerous

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1. Old times

4. To judge

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8. Ancient

12. Papal

13. To the

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14. Rodent

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18. College

19. Aroma

22. A spice

24. Wife of

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25. Sea cows

29. W.W. II

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31. Roman

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32. Chinese

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34. Bring into

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of Nod

court

35. Neighbor

36. Appor-

tions

30. Source of

mechani-

cal power

20. Gluts

15. Large

(archaic)

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21. Pilaster

22. Morning

song

25. English

26. News-

27. Other-

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40. Unex-

42. Swab

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33. Rely

34. Esne

36. Pine

37. Pack

38. East

23. Soon

(poetic)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1. Large

tree

3. A

4. Pub

2. Meadow

grant

game

5. Ancient

Greek

country

6. Lamprey

legged

bird

10. Man's

11. Thaw

9. Wander

name

16. — Scott

19. Cicatrix

20. Appear

ERN

Average time of solution: 24 min.

LEAR SPEED
EAGLE BEAN
ERRS STANCHED
LAE SAINT AGA
SLEETING GNAR
NEED HEDDA

STERN STEN
TOY GREENTAIL
OLE EIRE LIVE
PAD LOTS ERAS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ETAS SAMP GASH AGER GREENGAGE

7. Honey

8. Long-

INSTANT ANSWERS—Mini Calculators. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931. (30-39)

POLITICAL BUTTONS—Nixon, Kennedy, Johnson, Goldwater, Wallace, Republican, Democrat, others. Old and new. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (30-34)

ROUND HOUSE blue lean bells with brass buttons. Good selection of corduroy bell bottoms. The Door, 1124 Moro, Aggleville.

1959 NASHU 8'x32' mobile home, one-bedroom, completely furnished. \$450.00 or best offer. Contact Dan Fox, R.R. 4, Beloit, Kansas 67420. Call collect, 913-738-3814. (30-

CHEAP—1964 Ford Galaxie 500, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 901 Moro, Phone 537-9628. (31-35)

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EIGHT K-BLOCK tickets, 45 yd., KSU-KU game, \$3.00 each. Call 776-9124 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. (31-33)

1957 SACA MANA mobile home, 8'x36', carpeted, air conditioned, on lot. Two miles north of St. George. Call 776-4041, Ext. 292, Thursday or Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. this week. (31-33)

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DO YOU get all choked up when you hear the national anthem or Billy Graham saving souls? We guarantee you'll get choked up too when you go through a Royal Purple and remember all the glorious (and not so great times) you've had at KSU. All this will be covered in the '73 RP, on sale now in Kedzie 103. Royal Purple, \$8.00. Student picture, \$2.00. (23.32) \$2.00. (23-32)

FRATERNITIES AND Sororities—if you want firewood at a big discount, call 537-0185. (29-33)

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (30-32)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone problem and Alternative Center is here to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. nitely. 539-2311. (22-72)

WATERBEDS? CHOCOLATE George has 'em! Drop in and slosh around. (31)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANT TWO girls to share spacious furnished apartment, close to campus. Call 776-7821 between 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily. Ask for

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom. Call Melanie after 5:00 p.m. 776-

FEMALE ROOMMATE, two bedroom apartment close to campus. Nice. Call 537-1944. (31-33)

MALE NEEDS roommate to share trailer house, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 7. Call 539-8630, or come by. (31-33)

HELP WANTED

WEST BEND Co. looking for students with transportation and the desire to work. Parttime (evenings and weekends), approximately 15-18 hours per week. \$50.00 a week. Chuck Smeeton, West Bend representative, will be at the Holiday Inneach Thursday from 2:30-6:00 for interviews. Call for appointment, if necessary. (26-45)

MALE STUDENT to do some scraping, painting, and light carpenter work around a home. \$2.25 per hour at your convenience. 539-2345. (31-33)

WAITRESS AND bartenders wanted. Contact Tom at The Pub. Apply in person. (31-32)

EARN \$2.00-\$4.00 and up an hour servicing Fuller Brush customers. Call 776-6870 and ask for Rick. (29-33)

ATTENTION

TRY OUR daily luncheon, Tuesday thru Friday, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (26-35)

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ARE YOU a misclassified senior? If you are graduating in December, May or August and weren't classified as a senior, come to Kedzie 103 to check your classification and major. (23.40)

PART SIX of the thriller series "The Phan-tom Creeps" free tomorrow in Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (31)

WANTED

FOUR STUDENT tickets for KSU-KU game. Will pay. If you have all or any portion, please call Fern at 539-6903 after 5:00 p.m.

ONE TICKET for KSU-KU game. Anywhere in stadium. Will pay. Call 537-9224 after 5:00 p.m. (30-32)

NEED 4 reserved seat tickets for KU-KSU game. Call Mike at 776-5212. (31-34)

RIDE NEEDED downtown M-W-F, 8:00 a.m. Will Pay. Call Karen 539-2281, Room 406, after 10:00 p.m. (31-33)

TWO RESERVED tickets to KSU-KU game. Call Todd Miller, 539-3584. (31)

PERSONAL

ARE YOU a senior? Were you classified as one at registration? If not, come to Kedzle 103 to check your classification. (31-40)

WANT A good "proposition?" Then buy your tickets in the Auditorium for "The Proposition." Saturday, October 14, at 8:00 p.m. Students half price. (31-33)

MAE WEST in "I'm No Angel" and "In Your Hat" with Burns and Allen showing with "The Phantom Creeps" tomorrow. (31)

HOT DOG: Happy anniversary on Sunday—A big three! Hope for many more, L.Y.—The Jock. (30-32)

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzle 103. Reduced to 50c. (7tf)

FOR RENT

WILDCAT APARTMENT for rent, 2-bedroom, completely furnished, outdoor balcony. Call 537-7647. (29-31)

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VICINITY OF West Stadium: Women's wire frame glasses. If found, please call 539-6975 after 5:00 p.m. Reward. (31-33)

ONE GREY-white-black-camel Ilama wool poncho. Reward. Call 539-1603, evenings. (31)

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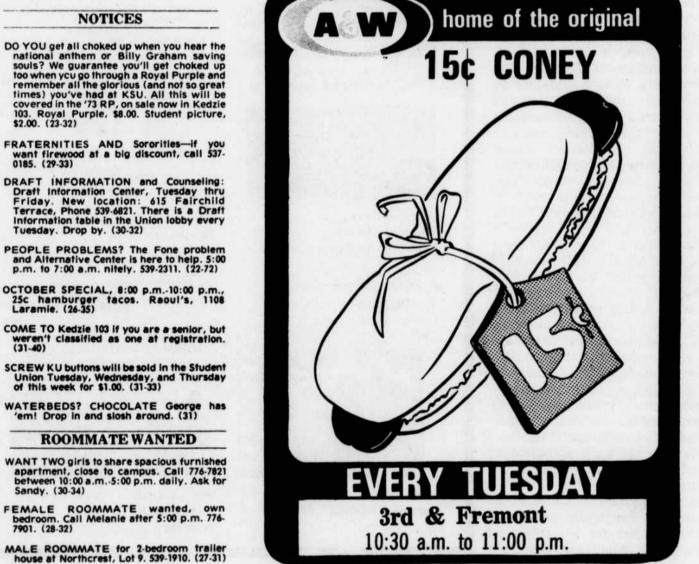
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Decision reactions studied

Making decisions is a task that confronts each of us several times a day: Should I or shouldn't I? Do I or don't I?

James Shanteau, assistant professor in psychology, is studying this decision-making process.

SHANTEAU recently received a \$6,682 grant from the National Institute of Health which covers the cost of one year of research.

"I've been working on this for five years," Shanteau said. "The object of the study is to find how people handle risk and uncertainty when making decisions.

"Actually my work is just basic research. Before we can help people make decisions, we have to understand how they make them.

"We recruit most of our subjects from general psychology classes," Shanteau explained. "Students come in for an hour a day for five days.

"They are presented with a number of situations in which there are two alternatives with varying amounts of risk involved," he said.

"FOR EXAMPLE, a subject might be asked to choose between a major in pre-med or in education. If he chooses pre-med the chances of getting into medical school are pretty slim. The risk is pretty high, but if he makes it the benefits are very good.

"If he chooses to major in education the risk is a lot less. The curriculum isn't nearly as tough, but the benefits aren't nearly as good. He'll probably have a hard time getting a job and receive low pay even if he does find one."

"In a high risk situation a person might think of himself as very lucky," Shanteau said. "This lessens his idea of the risk and of course the benefits are usually much higher for high risks."

Military vote ruled invalid

Military personnel living at Ft. Riley should not count on voting in state and local elections this year. Attorney General Vern Miller's ruling that persons not living within a city could register on election day has been ruled invalid in Riley County by County Attorney Larry McGrath.

Miller's ruling would allow any eligible person stationed at Ft. Riley to vote in state and local elections at an established voting place. Until Miller's ruling it was presumed military persons residing on a federal reservation could not vote in a state election.

McGrath said Miller's ruling was not issued 90 days before the election date. Kansas law prohibits establishment of townships 90 days or less before an election date.

The county commissioners were not able to establish township boundries for Ft. Riley because of the time ruling. Federal law prohibits voting on federal land. Any township boundries applying to Ft. Riley would have to include an area outside of the military reservation for a voting booth.

of Oct. 4, no military per-sonnel have applied to vote in Riley county. McGrath recommads the county commissioners and county clerk not establish any provision for military personnel voting.

McGrath also recommends the county commission establish township lines for Ft. Riley to comply with federal and state law.

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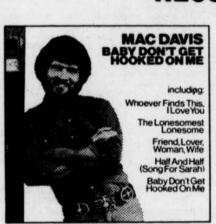
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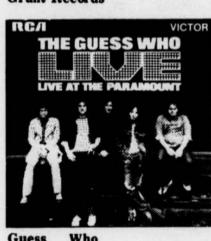
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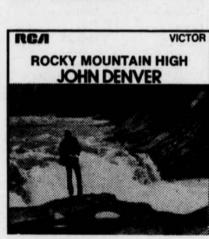
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Leonard Bernstein Rhapsody in Blue American in Paris

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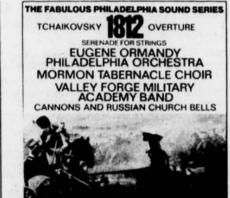
The **London Symphony** Earl Wild Arthur Fielder Paderewski Piano Concerto & Fantaisie Polnaise

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Philadelphia Orchestra Carmina Burana



Philadelphia Orchestra Tchaikovsky, 1812 Overture

The Philadelphia Orchestra **Eugene Ormandy** Tchaikovsky 1812 Overture Beethoven Wellington's Victory

Arthur Fielder **Boston Pops** Tchaikovsky Suites from The Nutcracker Swan Lake

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Negotiators agree to extend talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators completed a third day of private talks in Paris Tuesday and agreed to extend their session into a fourth day the White House announced.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, in making this disclosure, refused again to discuss the substance of the unprecedentedly prolonged talks or to say whether the extension meant a breakthrough in negotiations is near.

Ziegler said word of the extension came in a cable from Kissinger to President Nixon.

THE PRESIDENT'S assistant for national security affairs had been scheduled to return to Washington Tuesday wight after three days of talks with North

Vietnamses negotiators Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy.

But at about the same time Paris airport offoicials were saying Kissinger's departure had been delayed Ziegler told newsmen at the White House that Kissinger and the North Vietnamese "have agreed to extend the talks to a fourth day.'

This means, he said, that Kissinger and his top assistant, Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., will return to Washington to report to

Asked the significance of the extension Ziegler replied "I can't draw any conclusions at all or discuss the talks.'

THIS SUDDEN development came after another day during which officials again refused to disclose anything about the secret talks which until now never had extended for more than two days.

Ziegler's comment earlier Tuesday was typical: "I am not prepared to characterize in any way the talks that are taking place."

There have been persistent reports that Kissinger and Haig were centering their discussions on the possible makeup of the South Vietnamese government after the fighting ends. This long has been a principal obstacle to agreement.

In Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker conferred with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, whose resignation has been demanded by the Communists, in their public peace proposals.

A SAIGON newspaper, Tin Song, which has links to Thieu's chief adviser, reported there has been no change in the basic U.S. and South Vietnamese positions in the

Some sources said it is likely either Kissinger or Haig would go to Saigon soon for more conferences with Thieu, but Ziegler said there were no plans for either to do any further traveling.

Ziegler, responding to questions at a White House news briefing, rejected contentions that the extended negotiations were linked to the coming election. "We have stated the purpose of the meetings I think rather clearly," he said.

Meanwhile, Herb Klein, the Nixon administration's director of communications, and one of many surrogates speaking on the campaign trail on Nixon's behalf, told newsmen that he is under instructions from Nixon and Kissinger to treat the negotiations in a low-key manner. He said his instructions are not to raise peace expectations.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

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No. 32

GOP HOPEFUL - Robert Hoffman, Republican candidate for attorney general campaigns at the Wareham Hotel Tuesday night.

McGovern pledges to end **U.S. involvement in Vietnam**

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrat George McGovern said Tuesday night that as president he would "forget about saving face," command an end to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war and send his vice president to Hanoi to speed the return of American prisoners.

Returning to the original theme of his quest for the White House which began formally almost two years ago, McGovern said in a nationally-televised address the difference between President Nixon's policy and his is fundamental:

"It is a choice, after all, between saving face or saving lives. It is a choice between four more years of war, or four years of

SPEECH, which McGovern strategist regard as a pivotal one in his uphill challenge to Nixon, was essentially a compilation of what McGovern has said all along.

It included the familiar formula of ending the U.S. bombing, military operations and aid, and withdrawing all American forces within 90 days after he takes of-

Added was the pledge to send Sargent Shriver as vice president to Hanoi "to speed the arrangements for the return of our prisoners and an accounting of the missing."

Taped in Washington Sunday and aired on CBS and various other stations while McGovern was campaigning in Chicago, the speech aimed also at the acknowledged concern of McGovern strategists that voters familiar with McGovern's promises of peace doubted that any president could stop the fighting.

MCGOVERN SAID he would do it by ordering the military out of Vietnam as soon as he takes of-

"Immediately after taking my oath as president," he said, "if the war has not ended by then, I would issue a national security directive to the secretary of defense, to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and to our commands in the field, with the following orders:

"- Immediately stop all bombing and acts of force in all parts of Indochina;

"- Immediately terminate any shipments of military supplies that continue the war;

"- Immediately begin the orderly withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam, from Laos and Cambodia, along with all salvageable American military equipment. And we will assign whatever transportation is required to complete that process and to complete it within 90 days

MCGOVERN SAID he then would notify Hanoi that the United States had taken steps to end the hostilities and call on them to honor their offer to return all prisoners of war and account for all missing in action.

"We would further notify all parties that the United States will no longer interfere in the internal politics in Vietnam," he said, "and that we will allow the Vietnamese people to work out their own settlement.

"The United States is prepared to cooperate to see that any settlement, including a coalition government, gains international recognition."

"Thirdly," McGovern said, "I would send the vice president to Hanoi to speed the arrangements for the return of our prisoners and an accounting of the missing.

"I would also instruct our diplomats to contact the opposing parties in Laos and Cambodia in order to secure release of prisoners held in those countries and an accounting of missing in action . . ."

AFTER ALL prisoners have been returned, McGovern said, he would order closing of U.S. bases in Thailand and return of troops and equipment there. And he said he would reassign elsewhere any ships stationed off Indochina.

McGovern's plan would not be contingent on an Indochina-wide cease-fire, as called for by President Nixon as a condition for U.S. withdrawal.

Nixon's terms also have specified release of U.S. prisoners as a pre-requisite for U.S. pullout. And he has repeatedly stressed he is against imposition of a communist government on South Vietnam by force.

McGovern said he would "oppose any so-called war crimes trial to fix the blame for the past of any citizen or group of citizens ... this is not the time for recrimination. It is a time for

reconciliation.

HE SAID also young Americans who chose jail or exile because of the Vietnam war would be given an unqualified "opportunity to come home" once the war were ended, all troops and prisoners were returned and veterans had been provided with "either a good job or a fully funded education."

Another feature of the campaign talk was a denuniciation of the Saigon government headed by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Saying that it is Nixon's position "that the Thieu regime represents self-determination for the people of South Vietnam, McGovern said:

"I think our support for Gen. Thieu actually denies the people of South Vietnam the right to choose their own government."

Hoffman chides Miller's policies

By DIANE GAEDE Collegian Reporter

If you can't trust a fellow who wears suspenders, who can you trust?

That question was posed by Robert Hoffman, Republican candidate for attorney general, at a Monday night meeting sponsored by the College Republicans.

Hoffman, by the way, wears suspenders.

APPROXIMATELY 25 persons heard Hoffman how he would put attorney back into the office of attorney general.

The former Manhattan resident is now an attorney in Topeka. He was an assistant attorney general for 19 years.

Hoffman explained the duties of the attorney "The attorney general is traditionally a general

attorney (and the chief legal council) for the state government," he said. HOFFMAN CRITICIZED the choice of Vern

Miller as the present attorney general because

Miller had not practiced law before his election to the attorney general's office.

"People in Kansas would not hink of employing the brightest intern from the KU Medical Center to be the head medical administrator for Kansas," he said. "But they have selected an attorney general, the chief legal council for the state, who had never practiced law before."

He said Attorney General Miller used figures and percentages to make his term in office look good.

"On August 18, Miller said that class one crimes had decreased in 1971. However types of crime other than class one increased by 2.9 per cent in 1971 while the Kansas population remained static."

HOFFMAN SAID Miller's aim was to generate maximum publicity for himself.

"You cannot carry on an effective law enforcement effort with advance notice of raids to the press," Hoffman said. "We've seen two years of drug raids, and it hasn't worked in stopping the drug



Collegian staff photo

We are going to let people

know that time and time again we

are interesetd in them and their

CONCERNING the busing

issue. McAtee believes money

should be spent to assist slow

learner's and to better facilities

and other programs of education

rather than to bus students across

lines just to obtain a racial

busing," McAtee said, "but equal

economic opportunity and em-

for

"They key to desegration is not

McAtee believes a National

"Each case would be reviewed

McAtee believes this is the only

fair way to handle this issue.

Amnesty Review Board would be

the answer instead of blanket

on an individual or case-by-case

the

racial

vote," he said.

ployment

minorities."

basis," he said.

RACKED UP — Students use new bike racks installed near Seaton Hall Tuesday.

McAtee stresses truth in campaign

"We are telling the truth in this campaign," stressed Charles McAtee, candidate for congressman for the 2nd district, at an "Undecided Voters Meeting" Tuesday night at the Wareham.

McAtee told an audience of about 50 people not to be disheartened by the poll in the Topeka Capital Journal that showed him to be behind the incumbent.

"The only poll that Charels D. McAtee is interested in is the one that opens and closes at 7 on election day," he said.

Pep rally planned as largest ever

What may be the largest pep rally K-State has ever had will begin at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at KSU Stadium.

"Purple Parade" ralliers must wear purple to be admitted.

The living groups showing the most enthusiasm, spirit, and pride will be awarded trophies donated by the Downtown Manhattan Merchants and Aggieville Merchants. A trophy will be presented to the most enthusiastic residence hall and another to a Greek group.

Living groups should assemble in the stadium's south parking lot at 4:30 p.m. Cars should be parked in the east parking lot.

THE GROUPS will parade through the stands, around the track, and then gather by the press box on the west side of the stadium.

The rally, planned by the Pep Coordinating Council, includes: — A pep talk by Veryl Switzer, former All-Conference football player at K-State and presently assistant to the vice president for

student affairs.

— Cheerleaders, the marching band, pom pon girls and drill

eam.

— A pep talk by Vince Gibson.

Nixon blamed for political spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Banking Committee Tuesday blamed President Nixon for what he called a Republican attempt "to assassinate an entire political party through espionage."

Rep. Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, after hearing of a published allegation of political spying and sabotage, said he would try again to get his committee to hold an investigation. But a GOP member, Ben Blackburn of Georgia, said Republicans would be "crazy" to tesitfy.

AT A NEWS conference, Patman said he holds the President directly responsible for what he described as "the most sordid political tactics ever employed by a major political party."

His comments, echoed by Sen. George McGovern and his running mate Sargent Shriver, were in response to reports in Tuesday's Washington Post.

The newspaper said the FBI has determined that the Committee for the Re-election of the President

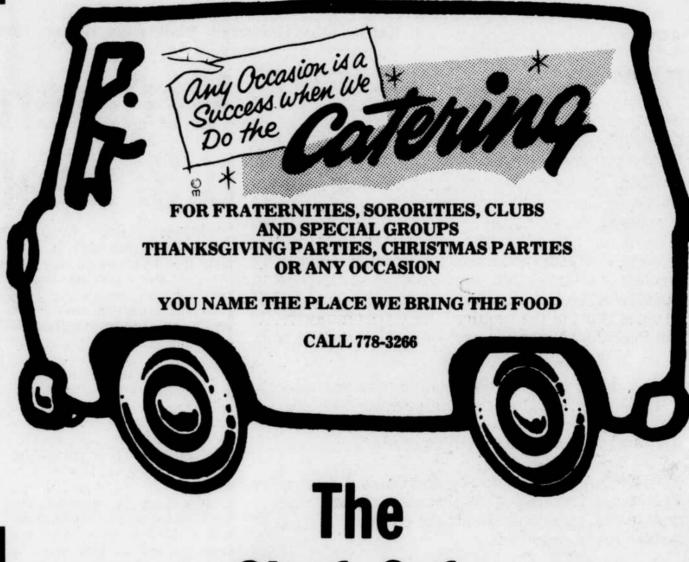
used a secret espionage fund in efforts to sabotage the campaigns of every major candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and zeroed in on McGovern after he won it.

THE POST said it has learned the FBI has concluded the break-in and alleged bugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington's Watergate office complex were part of a massive political-espionage and sabotage campaign that had been under way since 1971.

Calling the campaign "unprecedented in scope and intention," the Post said federal investigators have determined these were among its objectives:

"Following members of Democratic candidates families and assembling dossiers on their personal lives, forging letters and distributing them under candidates' letterheads, leaking false and manufactured items to the press, throwing campaign schedules into disarray, seizing confidential campaign files and investigating the lives of dozens of Democratic campaign workers."

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CONGRESSMAN JOHN G. SCHMITZ
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Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sweeping power for President Nixon to cut appropriated funds and hold spending within \$250 billion was approved by the House Tuesday night.

The 221-163 vote was a major victory for Nixon and a defeat for the House Democratic leadership.

Nixon pressed hard for the authority saying it would insure against a tax increase next year. Democrats divided but the leaders fought the measure on the grounds it surrendered constitutional authority and that Nixon would use it to slash favorite Democratic social programs.

SAIGON — U.S. warplanes have intensified their air blitz against North Vietnam with the heaviest raids in three weeks, the U.S. Command reported Tuesday.

The command said Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers flew more than 300 strikes Monday across North Vietnam. It was the fifth straight day in which 300 or more strikes were launched, and the raids were the heaviest since Sept. 17.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A powerful explosion killed three youths and set fire to five houses Tuesday night in a Roman Catholic section of Belfast.

Gunmen shot down a part-time soldier in sight of his family earlier in the day, and a man was crusehd to death by a bus that overturned under a hail of stones hurled by rioting youngsters.

The day's five deaths brought the fatality toll in Northern Ireland to 602 since sectarian strife erupted three years ago.

WASHINGTON — Chances for Senate passage of a tough antibusing bill were dealt a sever blow Tuesday when the first move to cut off debate fell 10 votes short of the required two thirds majority. But President Nixon promptly joined in an effort to force cloture later this week.

Four hours after the cloture move was beaten on a 45-37 vote the President summoned five anitbusing senators to his Oval Office and told them he wants a yes or no vote on the disputed bill.

TOKYO — West Germany and China signed an agreement in Peking Wednesday to establish diplomatic relations, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency reported.

The signing ceremony came a day after the arrival in the Chinese capital of the West German foreign minister, Walter Scheel.

Faculty approves Senate student record proposal

Faculty Senate voted Monday to accept a proposal from the Academic Affairs Committee that the notations academic probation or academic dismissal not be placed on a student's permanent record.

E.M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said in a letter recommending the proposal to the Academic Affairs Committee "The action is punitive rather than constructive. Individuals with insufficient knowledge of academic records, in business, industry and other colleges, make snap judgements based on the University action when they should be considering the total record . . ." The proposal passed unanimously.

The senators also approved course and curriculum changes for the colleges of engineering, home economics, architecture and design, education and agriculture. These changes will effect intersession and possibly spring offerings.

THE LIST OF degree candidates was approved by the senators after a short discussion. N. Echkoff, senator from the College of Engineering, objected to candidates who did their research during the summer.

Eckhoff pointed out that although the graduate program operates year round, the faculty runs on a nine-month basis. "This means that graduates doing their research during the summer have no academic supervision," he said.

The senate also heard committee reports from faculty affairs and subcommittees. A new subcommittee was formed earlier to study distribution of faculty salaries within the department and the effect of government funding of programs on the salaries.

A tenure proposal from the student-faculty tenure committee formulated last spring and approved by Student Senate last week was referred to the Faculty Affairs Committee for consideration. The proposal involves a change in the faculty handbook and only faculty can put it into effect.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER creative worship at 6:30 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center.

FACULTY ARTIST RECITAL at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES presents "Salesman" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight

FRESHMAN SEMINAR LEADERS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207. FORESTRY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 248. Dr. John Zimmerman will speak on "Environmental Ethics."

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 4:30 p.m. in SGA office.

UFM DOCTOR SERIES at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Dr. Eugene Klingler will speak on "Vasectomies, Birth Control for the Male." WOMEN'S FOOTBALL BOOSTER CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in KSU Stadium football of-fices. Tour of Athletic Drom in addition to

Major employers throughout the U.S. (private & government) are

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GERMAN FILM SERIES presents 'Metropolis" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 4:30 p.m. in

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Milling Industries 204.

UFM GAY CONSCIOUS GROUP meets at 7 p.m. for a pot luck dinner. Call 537-1340 or 539-4485 for details.

ICC meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Henry Camp will speak on the evolution of city poverty and community organization.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COM-MITTEE meets at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health Center conference room. GOLDEN HEARTS of Sigma Phi Epsilon

meet at 7 p.m. at Sig Ep house. SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union U. Continuation of training for new members.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD, USHERING COMMITTEE meets at 7 p.m. in

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB meets at 7:30 AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at

7:30 p.m. in Union 206. John Boistad from Commonwealth Edison will speak on emergency care cooling systems.

ROYAL PURPLE meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie

AGING SERIES meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Eugene Friedman will speak on "Why Retire? Retirement to What?"

CONSERVATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Vernon Geissler will speak on career opportunities in the field of natural resource management.

ATO SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the ATO house for initiation.

LIGHT BRIGADE meets at 4:30 p.m. in

Military Science. UFM CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH meets

at 7:30 p.m. in Union Cat's Pause.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in

FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Sponsored by Campus Crusade.

"THE RUSSIAN WHEAT DEAL— WHO BENEFITS?"

HEAR A PANEL OF EXPERTS INCLUDING: Hal Holobust, Executive Sec. of the Kansas Cooperative Council Dr. L. Orlo Sorenson, Professor of Agricultural Economics, KSU B. Drummend Byers, Correspondent for the N.Y. Times

Discuss this issue of vital concern to Kansas, Thursday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m. in the K & S Rooms of the

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An Editorial Comment

Prisons need new methods

By SANDI LINVILLE Collegian Reporter

One-half of the persons released from prison are back in within five years. Surely prison reform hasn't made prison so appealing that inmates don't wish to leave.

No, more than likely they can't adapt to outside life. There are many arguments that treatment for lawbreaking should be substituted for punishment.

PUNISHMENT often produces unwanted characteristics. It often causes an individual to seclude himself from society and become bitter. It develops caution instead of reform. While in prison the inmate learns more tricks and precautions. And, worst of all, punishment ends constructive efforts. Society tends to think once the individual is committed to prison; the problem has been solved.

Bobby Rhay, warden of Washington State Prison in Walla Walla, Wash., realizes that the problem hasn't been solved. 1,200 convicts of this prison are members of a radical experiment in prison reform.

These inmates elect an inmates' council with real power to help govern the institution. "resident" is permitted to dress as he wishes, wear a beard, long hair or even an earring, write and receive uncensored mail, decorate his cell. Also there are furloughs, day trips, work and training releases available.

PRISONERS ARE given back their individuality and can start developing themselves into constructive persons. They can learn to function in this society by giving instead of taking.

Communication channels can be pened between the inmate and the outside world. There is much to be learned from both sides and there are other ways of getting through to prison administrations than riots and work boycotts.

Maybe after this experiment, other prisons can adopt this principle. Maybe inmates can again live in the "real" world.

Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

Kansas State Collegian Wednesday, October 11, 1972

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dave mudrick McGovern coins Cossell-like tactics

"I have sought not to whip up emotions, but to appeal to humanity and reason," Sen. George McGovern assured a Washington Post interviewer. Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood observed, "Americans will no longer accept campaign rhetoric which is full of innuendo or platitudes, empty promises or undocumented charges.

But as the Prairie Populist has said frequently, we've been misled too often.

Since the Miami conventions, the McGovern team has wielded Howard Cossell-like tact in questioning the motives, patriotism and even humanity of the

Since March, 1971, McGovern has compared the President or his actions to Adolph Hitler three times. For example, McGovern linked the President to the Watergate break-in and stated: "Now this is the kind of thing you would expect under a person like Hitler."

And last April, McGovern claimed that the President was playing politics with U.S. lives in the War and that he was placing his "political selfish interests" ahead of the well-being of American troops.

ALSO, YOUNG PEOPLE who work with eir hands and still favor Nixon ov McGovern are "too confused to know which end is up."

Farmers are also included in the McGovern diagnosis. "Any farmer that can vote for the Nixon administration after the last four years is either ill-informed or desires self-punishment," the open-minded Senator charged.

Finally, the Senator has lashed out at "lousy" newspaper columnists - those who knock everyone who's to the "left of Genghis Khan" - who dare to criticize him. The message is clear. Everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but if they favor Nixon, they're confused, lousy, misinformed or possibly insane.

THAT WAITRESS

SAID SHE SAW

THOMPSON HEADING

NORTH OF TOWN..

PEANUTS

time" and likening him to a "reformed drunk" because of his Soviet and China

ranking the top forty bombers. He also tells us that the President has "one overwhelming ambition in life - to demolish the Democratic party." Strangely enough, some Democrats have said the same of McGovern.

ALSO, McGovern's tactics underscore the lack of issues in the Democrat arsenal. The U.S. presence in Vietnam is near an end, Nixon's trips to China and the Soviet Union have ushered in greater communication, Strategic Arms Limitation Agreements have been negotiated and voices have lowered around the nation. In short, the President is bringing us together

that's fashionable among some people.

For example, when Vice President Agnew criticized the media, he was trying to muzzle free expression. But when McGovern blasts newspaper columnists well, they probably deserve it. Calling some candidates in the 1970 elections "radical liberals" was appealing to fear. But branding the President as a murderer,

name-calling and political slander will continue until November, when the electorate (those who are confused and out of their minds) gives the President the

Meanwhile, McGovern is making it perfectly clear that the "new politics" aren't quite what we expected them to be.

KENNEDY IN-LAW Sargent Shriver has eagerly joined the effort to reach (or condemn) the people, labeling the President "the number one bomber of all

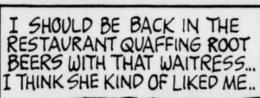
And Shriver's comments aren't limited to

However, some observers are willing to swallow the McGovern poison, as they continue to accept the double-standard

opportunist and barbarian is fair comment. Unfortunately, the double-standards,

mandate he deserves.

THAT STUPID THOMPSON! THIS IS JUST THE SORT OF THING I KNEW HE'D DO!







Snatu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Will there be any coverage of the KU-K-State freshman football game? I have a "little" brother who is playing but I can't go to the game.

C.B.

Yes, KSDB will cover the game Friday afternoon, with play-by-play reporting by Rick Dean and Dan Musil.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a college student who is far from being rich. It is hard for me to make a sizeable donation to any charity. Since I don't have much money to give, I would like to donate my blood. Tell me, where could go to donate blood? Is there any place on campus? Also, I have an allergy to penicillin. Can I still donate blood?

The annual Red Cross Blood drive will be November 8, 9, and 10. Locations will be announced at a later date if you just keep reading the Collegian. A doctor from the Health Center told Snafu he was pretty sure an allergy to penicillin would not disqualify your blood.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know the win-loss record of the KU-K-State games since Vince Gibson became the football coach. Also, I would like the overall win-loss records of football games since Vince arrived. My roommate says he has a winning record of overall games, and I think he is badly mistaken.

You are right, Vince doesn't have a record of more wins than losses. Since Coach Gibson came to K-State his varsity teams have won 23 games and lost 34. Out of five matches between K-State and KU, we have won one and lost four.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any record of the longest distance a rock has been kicked? If there isn't, we would like to start one. Three courageous, athletically-minded men from Haymaker Hall kicked one from the First Presbyterian Church to Haymaker Hall which is a distance of approximately one and a half miles. Because you are good at keeping records, we would like you to start one on rock kicking, and we would like to challenge anyone to beat our record.

The Guiness Book of World Records has no rock-kicking category. It seems you three are the first to take a competitive interest in this pasttime.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Are there any groups on campus or a organization on campus designed to help people stop smoking? I have tried and tried and decided that I just can't quit on my own. I need some help.

Each semester the Student Health Center in cooperation with UFM offers a course for people who want to stop smoking. Or you can get individual help from Student Health Center. Mike Bradshaw is the man you should contact at the health center.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have to get a haircut soon and I don't want a butcher job. I was wondering if there is any place in Manhattan that does custom hair-styling? I don't want just a \$2.50 haircut. Understand?

Several local shops do the styling you request. You might try Lucilles or M

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

There is a tatoo artist located in Topeka. His number is 233-0705.

D.K.

Reader warns against promiscuity

This letter is in response to the article by the unmarried "liberated" gal griping about her "Victorian" treatment at Lafene Health Center simply because she sought birth control pills. My heart bleeds for you, poor lady. Firstly, one of the oldest taboos known to most civilized societies is promiscuity and for good reasons among which are illegitimate births, venereal disease, religious condemnation and a general breakdown in values and ethics which can destroy society. So, you are not just hurting yourself.

My second point is best illustrated by a joke:

Bill: Joe, how many times did

you and your wife make love on your wedding night?

Joe: Three times as I recall. Bill: Heck, that's nothing. My wife and I did it seven times.

Joe: Well, my wife wasn't used

Regardless of what you may choose to believe, when it comes time to select a life mate, the vast majority of males would rather not link up with a gal who has offered herself at random to all

If you refuse to accept this fact, try your own experiment. Next time a guy wants to make "love" test his sincerity - ask him, beforehand, if he is willing to sign a bona fide and legal contract stating he will marry you if you get pregnant. It will stand up in court - "consideration" on both sides, his fun in exchange for your risk. You might be surprised how many young males no longer find you the love of their life.

Besides all of this, if you "work out" too much prior to marriage you may find settling down to one man, or even sex in general, too boring — as the prostitute says "the thrill is gone." Don't wear it out, baby! Don't depend overly on the "pill" either - we have several children most of whom were conceived while wifey was on the "pill" (Reason I don't sign this letter).

There's nothing suave, progressive or "with it" about passing yourself around. It's

naive, often indicating insecurity. Loose women have been available since the beginning of human existence. If you are broadminded and "uptown," dear lady, how come you reverted to Victorian attitudes (such as I have) by not signing your name? Maybe just a hint of guilt? Don't believe in what you read in porno books or see on the movie screens in

Aggieville - most people aren't permissive, promiscuous, homosexual, perverted sex maniacs. I don't think you are either, but you are pretending to be sexually mature - avantgarde. Hopefully, you and others like you will grow-up before you are "worn out" or obsolete.

Name withheld on request

SNAFU questions useless

Editor:

I have been disturbed for the past month by what seems to be a gross waste of valuable inches in the Collegian. I'm referring to the column SNAFU, (Situation Normal, All Fouled Up). Time and again you have printed senseless questions to SNAFU that have accumulated several inches of space in answering them.

Allow me to explain.

On Sept. 28, F.B. asked SNAFU if it answers all the questions that they receive. SNAFU replied that the only kind of question not answered as a rule, are questions involving movie stars. "If you want to know who Dustin Hoffman is dating, please don't write to SNAFU." Consequently I have witnessed many trivial questions on all subjects except Hollywood, printed daily in your paper; for the service of whom? For example:

Aug. 31 — S.J. asks if the Dairy Queen serves strawberry ice cream.

Sept. 13 - T.C. noted that

Baskin-Robbins also strawberry ice cream.

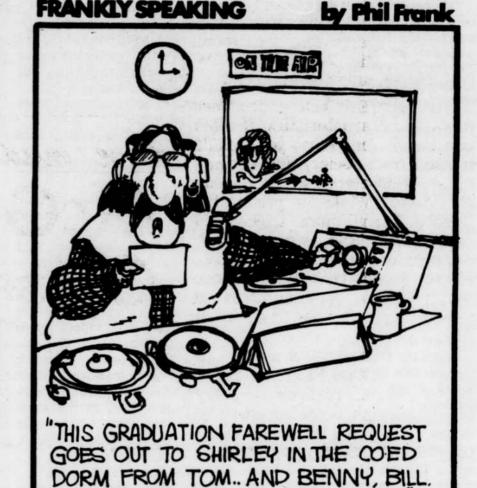
Sept. 14 - S.O.H. wonders how does one rinse his or her hair after washing in a tub? ("I haven't been in a bathtub since Junior High").

Sept. 18 — K.E.H. remarks that he, too, had the problem of washing his hair in a tub. However, his problem was solved by his wife who suggested he use a bucket filled with water.

Sept. 27 — W.W. can't get his old parking permit off his car window. He hasn't got any razor blades because he uses a techmatic. "Is there any solution that will take a sticker off?"

These questions seem so useless to the Collegian, yet they were all printed. Will your column persist in aiding these helpless people rinse their hair, take parking permits off their windows and inform them where they can eat strawberry ice cream? Surely something can be done to eleviate this problem of wasted space.

> Jim Brock Sophomore in journalism



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In Aggieville

Black, reporter share memories

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ten years ago this month James Meredith broke the color barrier at the University of Mississippi. The state and federal governments were thrown into direct confrontation. AP Writer Bill Crider was among those whose blood was spilled there. He met Meredith on campus recently to compare memories.

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — "It was my first riot," the reporter said. "You should have seen me—stumbling around in the tear gas like a big dumb slob. Somebody shot me in the back."

"It happened right over there," he added, pointing to a stretch of sunsplashed sidewalk.

James Meredith, alumnus extraordinary of the University of Mississippi, nodded and looked politely interested.

THEY WERE standing near the front of the Lyceum, the Ole Miss administration building: a white man, sweating in coat and tie, his bald spot gathering glow from the hot sun, and a Negro of medium height, sporting a grizzled new beard, wearing the heavy shoes, shirt and trousers of a laborer—looking more like a janitor than a black folk hero.

"What did they git you with?" said Meredith.

"Two double-ought buckshot between the shoulder blades, one on each side of the spine. Blam! Knocked me down so hard I bounced."

Meredith chuckled and gazed around at pleasant green lawns and handsome buildings, squinting a little in the sun. He had joined the reporter for a fresh look at the campus where a riot 10 years ago started the Meredith civil rights saga.

"I CAN SEE this visit is going to have more impact for you than it has for me," he said.

has for me," he said.

"Actually," he added, "you probably saw a lot more of it than I did. So much of it was irrelevant to me."

Meredith uses "Frelevant" frequently in talking about his bitter year at Ole Miss.

It seemed an odd way to brush off a tumultuous civil rights chapter with a cast which included President John Kennedy, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, an assortment of judges, 538 U.S. marshals, 22,000 combat troops and untold other thousands.

Two men — French reporter Paul Guihard and W. R. Gunter of Oxford — were killed in the violence which erupted Sept. 30, 1962, shortly after Meredith arrived on campus escorted by marshals.

HUNDREDS WERE injured or wounded — 29 of them marshals hit by gunfire as rioters whooped around the white-columned Lyceum building all night, like injuns with a wagon train at bay. It was more than a riot.

Other riots have had higher death tolls, worse destruction. This one was special because it stemmed from a head-to-head test of federal versus state power. White Mississippi vibrated with undertones of hysterical rebellion.

The state's effort ot block federal court orders that Ole Miss admit Meredith had finally boiled down to who was boss, the United States or Mississippi.

MEREDITH was brought on campus on a fine Sunday evening. There was just a touch of fall in the air.

"Where were you when they started throwing bricks and shooting bullets?" the reporter asked as they strolled past the library.

"In Baxter Hall. That's a men's dormitory, way down at the far end of the campus. Me and some marshals. I went to bed, got a good night's sleep."

"Slept through it?" the reporter was incredulous.

"You got to understand how it was," Meredith explained. "All that stuff, it was whites against whites. It was irrelevant to me. I wasn't involved. There wasn't no Negro involved caught up somewhere. It was just a game the white power structure was playing — one they had to play before I could play mine."

THE GAME he came to play took place the next day.

It was a lovely morning. Airborne troops in full combat rig had arrived at dawn, sweeping across the campus in a skirmish line. The rioters melted away.

Thousands of other troops were pouring in.

This rural area had never seen such firepower.

Guarded by marshals, Meredith walked to the Lyceum.

Hundreds of exploded tear canisters littered the grass around the building. Their acrid breath tainted every breeze. Cars that had been parked along University Circle, which loops around the park in front of the Lyceum, were now smouldering wreckage. Some sidewalks had been ripped up to provide missiles.

Inside the Lyceum, Meredith registered as a transfer student from Jackson State, shifting from an all-black school at the state capital to the lily-white "establishment" school at Oxford.

IT WAS Oct. 1, 1962.

On the next Aug. 18 he became the first black graduate of the University of Mississippi.

His diploma cost the federal government \$5 million in troop and bodyguard expenses. He never spent a campus day unguarded. The last 250-man detachment of soldiers pulled out 24 days before he graduated but marshals remained to the end.

Meredith insisted he doesn't recall much of the tumult and shouting, the tension, the glares, the way everybody would get up and leave when he walked into the student cafeteria to eat.

IF LOOKS could burn he'd have gone up in smoke as he walked coolly on the hostile campus, outwardly as serene as the eye in the center of the hurricane.

"You saw a lot more of that then than I did because I blocked a lot of it out," he said. "I just refused to see bad things, wouldn't recognize them . . ."

"What I remember best about the whole year," he continued, "was walking up this same hill we're on now after leaving the Lyceum. I had registered. I had punctured the system of white supremacy. What happened the rest of the time I was here was irrelevant.

"Education wasn't any part of it. I had accomplished my mission when I forced the Kennedys into reacting," he added. "And believe me, I forced them. If they had any other option, they would have gone it."

HE PAUSED at the top of the low hill and looked back.

"You know, I could have come here without any trouble," he said. "All I had to do was not eat in the dining hall, not live on campus, not swim in the swimming pool . . . The Department of Justice was ready to accept that, the NAACP was ready, too, but I wouldn't. I won't recognize that any man has the right to deny me. I recognize that they have the 'ability' to deny me — I couldn't live in Mississippi and not do that. But I will never recognize their 'right' to do it."

The 10 years since Meredith's moment of triumph in the registrar's office had made a lot of difference at Ole Miss. There were 400 blacks among the 7,000 students now.

Black students passing them on the sidewalk eyed Meredith casually, with no sign of recognition — not surprising in view of his new beard.

Whites paid no attention at all. It was hard to believe that once as he and his guards made their way through a sullen knot of students a distraught coed exclaimed: "Why doesn't somebody kill him!"

"I see people every day who were students out in those crowds back then," he said. "They are the same people, but they would react differently today. There had to be a change and I forced them through that change. That game has been played."

WHEN HE lived on campus he considered himself the most segregated Negro in the world. Now he frowned at the sight of black students clustered at tables on one side of the room — whites and blacks blocking each other

"I see it ain't changed none," he said.

"Japan taught me a lot," he said later, after leading the way to a table among the whites. "It wasn't until I went to Japan that I was really sure that the Negro wasn't inferior. Oh, I had been told different, and I believed it—but it is one thing to believe, another thing to know."

The revisit to Ole Miss was the windup of a way of life for Meredith.

NOT MUCH had gone well for him since he moved back to

Jackson, Miss., from New York City in June 1971.

It was a return to home base, to a region where he was a hero figure to blacks — famed as the man who desegregated Ole Miss in 1961; the man who was shotgunned from ambush during a 1966 "March Against Fear" but wouldn't stay down.

"I still got a mess of those little old birdshot in me," said Meredith. "A lot of them are in the back of my head; sometimes it hurts to lay on a pillow. Take too much cutting to get them out."



TLALOC



7







Packards rally

By SANDI LINVILLE Collegian Reporter

Old-fashioned hospitality is not dead — neither is the Packard. The Great Plains Packards Convention Sunday saw a combination of both.

Old-fashioned hospitality took the form of a free buffet lunch sponsored by Fred Clark for everyone attending the convention.

This family reunion of cars and their owners was at the Clark farm near Alta Vista. Persons reminisced, talked to friends and looked over the cars on display.

THE GREAT Plains Packard Club began in 1920 and there are now 117 members in this region. Packards were first built in 1899.

"Once you start buying Packards, it's hard to stop," Bob Rich, regional director of the club, said. "I own five, and one man attending the gathering today owns 54."

"You get to meet people from all over," Ken Price, club member, said. "One member may be really rich and another may be just middle-class, but they both have the common ground of owning a Packard."

A bright yellow Excalibur caused the most excitement of the afternoon. Its sportiness contrasted with the more sedate Packards. An Excalibur is a reproduction of a 1928 Mercedes SS. It is only about two years old.

Otherwise, a relaxed and calm atmosphere existed. Almost as if the persons attending had returned to the years of the





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Holiday Tewelers

It has a nice Ring to it. 425 POYNTZ.



Kay emphasizes need for basic health care

EUREKA, Kan. (AP) — Morris Kay, Republican nominee for governor, said Tuesday that providing basic health services for Kansas communities and a comprehensive plan for delivery of these services are essential to the continued economic growth of Kansas.

Kay said Kansas communitites, particularly the smaller ones must have basic services if Kansas is to compete with other states in attracting new industry. In particular, he emphasized the importance of health services.

The Republican nominee's remarks were prepared for a rally sponsored by the Greenwood County Republican Committee.

HE SAID greater demands are being placed on medical facilities and personnel.

"We have a tremendous need for additional professional personnel, particularly in our smaller communities," Kay said.

"Here is where we want to encourage the development of agri-

business opportunities. Yet, without adequate health services, our efforts will be handicapped."

HE URGED consideration of a program of scholarship assistance to encourage doctors and other professional health personnel to locate and practice in Kansas.

He said a program could be developed that in exchange for tuition and other assistance, medical personnel would agree to serve a certain number of years in Kansas communities after graduation.

"Particular emphasis could be placed on locating such service in our smaller towns and farming communities," Kay said.



THE PROPOSITION

A delightful evening of improvisational theatre by a young group of professional New York actors. Direct from over 400 performances off-Broadway.

—KSU AUDITORIUM— Saturday, October 14, 8:00 p.m.—Tickets: \$3.00. Students half price.

KSU AUDITORIUM: 532-6425

Q tests attacked for being biased

By SYLVIA McGRIFF Collegian Reporter

When Harold Howard was 16, he took an IQ test. The black youth scored 69. For all practical purposes he was considered retarded.

But Howard, being the uncompromising individual that he was, refused to believe it. Despite discouragement from counselors in the reformatory school where he took the test, he decided that he could complete his education and even hope to enter college.

Today Howard is carrying a 4.0, straight A average, at the University of Louisville Graduate School in Kentucky and is earning \$9,000 yearly as project director for the Youth Service Bureau

PERHAPS HOWARD'S case is an exceptional one. But it clearly indicates the validity of IQ tests, as they are now being used, is subject to question and doubt.

Two K-State psychologists, Dr. Steve Koenigsberg, and Dr. Robert Sinnett, question the validity of IQ tests.

"People talk about IQ tests measuring potential. That's a bunch of crap," Koenigsberg said.

"Although IQ tests scores don't change drastically over the years, a person's potential increases or decreases with education or the lack of it," Koenigsberg said.

ONE OF THE problems of IQ tests, Koenigsberg pointed out, is they are culturally biased to a white middle-class sample.

The testing of black children is one area where the validity of IQ tests has come under constant

An article which appeared in a recent issue of The Counseling Psychologists by Robert Williams clearly brings this point to light.

According to Williams, opinion is split on whether lower scores by blacks on the traditional ability tests are attributed primarily to genetic heritage or to biased intelligence tests.

Williams states the most salient conclusion is that traditional tests do systematically and consistently lead to assigning improper and false labels on black children.

THE IMPLICATIONS of IQ tests results are not only grossly misinterpreted in the case of black children, but for all children who do not fit into the white middle class model, Williams said in the article. They do not take into account cultural differences.

A white child from a rural community wouldn't be expected to respond to the questions "What would you do if you found a purse with ten dollars in it" or "What would you do if you were struck by another child on the playground" in the same manner as a black or Puerto Rican child from Harlem, he continued.

In fact, the major IQ tests, The Stanford-Binet and the Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children, both excluded blacks, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-American and even poor white Appalachian children from their representative samples, Williams said.

The consequential results of IQ tests are presenting a clear-cut danger in education, Williams

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continued. To a large extent, tests shape what is to be taught in public schools, he added.

FREQUENTLY, as a result of test scores, children are placed in special education classes for the educationally retarded, the article stated. These children are not expected to perform on any intelligible level.

As Koenigsberg points out, psychologists, teachers, counselors, advisors and admissions officers are the perpetrators of the improper use of test results. All too often they use this information to determine what a child can do.

Sinnett, director of the Mental Health Services and a professor of psychology said any single test, particularly group tests, must be looked at closely.

"As a diagnosis of retardation, psychologists and teachers, shouldn't hang with scores alone. Tests must consider other factors that may account for low IQs," Sinnett said.

A number of black psychologists have called a moratorium on the testing of black children until new tests are created to reflect the

Boston, Ma. 02115

cultural differences involved in the testing of intelligence.

The question remains of what to do until new tests are developed. But for now, as Harold Howard suggests, "We've got to start

taking people where they're at and deal with them on that level." ATTENTION PRE VET

CLUB MEMBERS Don't forget to pick up your free tickets to the barbeque Sunday, Oct. 15.

Get them in the Union Wed. morning, in the afternoon at Weber and all day Thursday in Weber. Eat Em Up!

International Coordinating Council

is introducing a new experience in Interdisciplinary Communication, meeting bimonthly. They will coordinate a meeting of interested students and a faculty member from the University for a short lecture and question and answer period geared toward helping the individual to better understand himself and others. This communications experience will call on faculty from as many university colleges and departments as feasible and will also try to provide better communications opportunity students. American Each session will last between 1 and 2 hours. For more information watch the campus bulletin or call Norm at 537-0894.

Interdisciplinary Communication

Thursday, Oct. 12th

Union 205

Henry Camp

Asst. Prof. of Sociology **Evolution of City Poverty & Community** Organization to Solve the Problems.

School officials criticize drug abuse hearings

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -Findings of the U.S. House Select Committee on Crime, following two days of public hearings here Saturday, have come in for increased ciriticism by school officials and administrators.

Testimony during the hearings indicated that drug abuse is a widespread problem in the Metropolitan Kansas City area including Johnson and Wyandotte

counties.

Arzell Ball, superintendent of Shawnee Mission schools, said Tuesday he would make a comprehensive report Nov. 20 on the district's drug problem and what is being done.

BALL WAS critical of the findings by the House committee and for its selection of witnesses and

assistant to Rep. Larry Winn, Kansas Republican, a member of the committee, said Rep. Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat, chairman of the committee, is reviewing the transcripts of the

Bond said the crime committee staff made all arrangements for witnesses and testimony and that neither he nor Winn participated

Ball said: "I think it was a little unfair that we were being judged on the basis of what we were doing in drug education two years ago. We weren't very sophisticated then."

Ball said he was considering whether to survey about 400 students to determine the extent of the problem. He said many of the students who testified had not attended Shawnee Mission schools

two-day hearing.

in the procedure.

Richard Bond, administrative in more than a year.

Blind man regains sight, independence

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - After six years of blindness. Charles Gilman has his sight back. Now he plays an exciting game of matching faces to what once were voices fleshed out by his own imagination.

"It's like being born again," Gilman said Tuesday, recalling the two weeks since Dr. Robert Machamer of Miami's Bascom-Palmer Eye Institute successfully operated on a diabetic-related retina disease.

"That's the only way I candescribe it. Every day is an exciting adventure because I know I'm going to see something new."

FOR THE LAST six years Gilman has lived in a world people by his mind's eye, operating a small concession booth at a Fort Lauderdale post office annex. But that's all changed now as he plays a constant game of "guess who" in identifying his regular customers.

"My God, you're beautiful!" Gilman shouted when he saw one attractive post office employe for the first time.

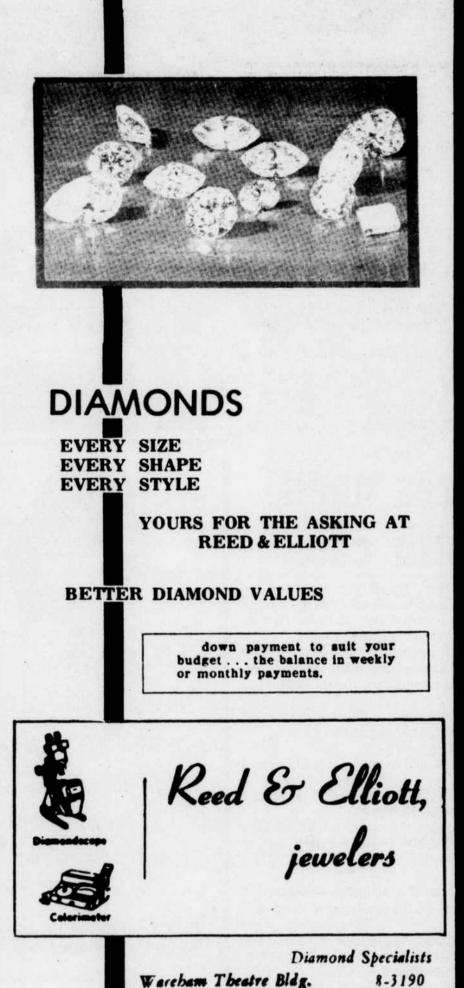
"You know blind people live in a world of imagination," Gilman said. "You just imagine what people look like. Some of them are real shockers to see. I still have to close my eyes and listen to their voices before I can identify them.

"I had pictured the head of the Bureau of Blind Services in Fort Lauderdale as a lean young man with a crew cut in a business suit. He walked up to the stand the other day and I couldn't believe it. He had on a striped shirt, jazzy pants and a motorcycle helmet under one arm. He had hair down to his shoulders."

THE LENGTH of men's hair, Gilman said, is the hardest thing to get used to although he says he "doesn't hold it against them."

The operation restored about 60 per cent of Gilman's vision in one eye. His other eye was inoperable.

"That may seem a little thing to someone who can see, but to me it's everything. It's life. I'm a man again. The thing a blind man misses most is his independence, but I've got that back now."



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

FALL FRAGRANCE — Diane Heckerson, sophomore in general, takes time to admire flowers near her dorm Tuesday.

K-State Today

Stork club

The first session of the "Stork Club," a program for K-State students who are expectant parents, is scheduled tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Hospital cafeteria.

There will be a lecture on prenatal care and a tour of the delivery room at the hospital. There is no fee.

Robot rights

"Civil Rights of Robots" will be the speech topic of Prof. William Lycan tonight at 7:30 in the Union.

"Concepts of the human being and whether or not there are times that the machine should have certain rights is presumed to be the contents of the speech," James Hamilton, instructor in philosophy, said.

Seminar leaders

There is an open meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Union Big Eight Room for persons interested in being K-State freshman seminar leaders.

Jeremiah

Tonight is opening night for "Jeremiah of Anathoth." This original tragi-comedy by Norman Bert is presented by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theater.

Tickets may be purchased from the speech department in Eisenhower or at the door. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

Suspense serial

The Fourth Tower of Inverness is a continuing suspenseful serial being broadcast Monday through Friday at 11 p.m. on KSDB-FM.

KC International Airport big economy boost for city

KANSAS CITY (AP) — What began two decades ago as a shotgun marriage between Kansas City and Trans World Airlines will be culminated Oct. 21 to 23 in dedication of the quarter-billion dollar Kansas City International Airport.

The birth pangs of KCI began in the early 50s when Kansas City purchased 5,000 acres of rolling Platte County prairie to provide TWA with its overhaul base.

CITY FATHERS said the move was necessary to keep TWA, the city's largest employer, from leaving to seek greener pastures in another city.

Vice President Spiro Agnew is expected to represent President Nixon at the formal dedication Oct. 23. The dedication of Kansas City's old Municipal Airport was presided over by aviation hero Charles Lindbergh in 1927.

When the facility opens for passenger traffic at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, it will mark a high point in what is expected to be a billion-dollar boon for this area 15 miles north of downtown Kansas City.

The airport represents a quarter-billion dollar outlay, with a like sum for roadway construction in and around the area—and an estimated another half billion dollars for commercial developments such as hotels, office parks, distribution and research centers, and light industry.

BUT THAT billion dollars may be the proverbial iceberg for Kansas City. It's what underneath the surface that can mean a staggering financial potential.

Arthur N. Knudsen, New York, vice president of properties and facilities for TWA oversees all airport construction for the airline. He says Kansas City's economic potential with the new facility can be tremendous.

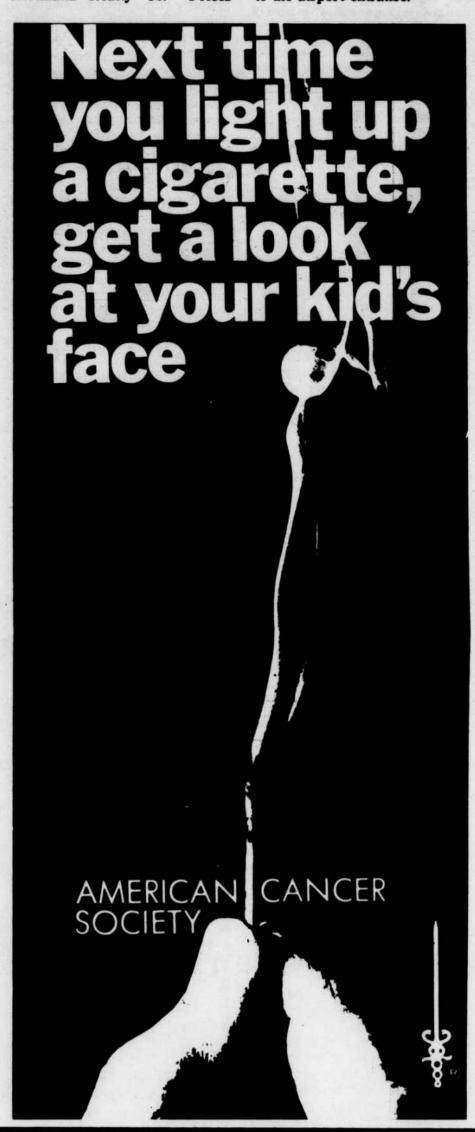
"This will be one of the last great airports built unless things change drastically in this country," Knudsen says. "Just watch what happens when it opens.

"Environmental protestors already have scuttled Miami. Dallas-Fort Worth is building. St. Louis is in a quandry. Los Angeles can't move out to Palmdale because of environmental suits; New York wants to put their new airport at West Point, and Chicago is talking about a billion dollars to replace O'Hare. KCI is here now."

PLATTE COUNTY residents are, as Knudsen says, watching to see what happens when KCI opens. So far they've seen land values jump 10 to 100 times and more.

"In the early 50s the area where KCI is now was just a dead area," recalls Mrs. Sylvia Schoettlin, a sales agent for Platte County's Northland Realty Co. "Prices were running \$200 to \$300 an acre and people didn't think it would ever be developed."

Today that same land is selling for \$2,000 to \$20,000 an acre — and up to \$25,000 an acre in areas close to the airport entrance.



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Family physicians practice new type of medical care

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The "GP" — the general practitioner who since the birth of medicine has manned the front line in health care—"is dying out," says a doctor who was himself inspired by a GP to become a physician.

It is thus, without large regret, that Dr. Nicholas Pisacano remarks on the eventual demise of the GP.

BECAUSE, HE explains, the GP is being replaced by a medical specialist — the "family physician" who will practice a new kind of medicine:

— He will care for the entire family, trying to keep everyone well rather than just stepping in when there's some crisis.

 He will treat at least 80 per cent or more of your health complaints.

— He will quarterback your care when you need a surgeon, pediatrician or other specialist, following through to make sure you receive the attention and help you need.

— He may perform minor surgery and deliver babies, but he wouldn't take out your appendix or perform other major surgery unless he had qualified himself by taking special surgical training.

— HE WILL be a doctor of the sicknesses of his community as well, helping to diagnose and treat social disorders that influence human health and well-being.

— And he will either keep up to date with medical knowledge or lose his certificate as a family physician specialist. Every six years, he must pass a rigorous recertification process.

Those tests are tough enough so that about 800 of the first 4,000 GPs in practice taking the two-day examination flunked out — one in five

They can try again and some will pass, while others may never make the mark, says Dr. Pisacano, secretary of the American Board of Family Practice located here at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

THE BOARD — which includes specialists in internal medicine, pediatrics, psychiatry, neurology, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, as well as many well-known family physicians — is responsible for the examinations, for certifying physicians, and shares responsibility in approving training programs.

To some critics, the new specialty is an experiment doomed to failure.

To enthusiasts, it is a means of attracting more doctors into general medicine, partly by giving them the prestige of a specialty. Right now, specialists outnumber GPs about four to one.

Singer begins housing help

ST. CROIX, Virgin Islands (AP)
— Singer-composer Isaac Hayes
has announced that he and a group
of black businessmen have undertaken the sponsorship of a \$100
million housing project for lowincome families in the United
States.

It is considered the largest and most ambitious project of its kind to be initiated entirely by black financial interests. It will be garden apartments in various parts of the country, aimed at housing more than 20,000 persons within the next five years. Specific cities have not been announced but Hayes says he wants most of them to be in the south.

The GP once was all things to all people," Dr. Pisacano remarks. "As medical knowledge grew, it became impossible for anyone to know everything, and so specialists necessarily developed. The family physician will assume total responsibility for the family's health care. He will be morally responsible for factors in the community that pose health threats or problems."

AND, SAYS Dr. Jerome Wilden of Kalispell, Mont., who is president of the American Academy of Family Physicians: "Family medicine now is well on its way to becoming, again, a dominant voice in medicine. And why not? It's the specialty that specializes in people. The American people are demanding its return."

Young doctors starting out must study under expert supervision for three years after obtaining their M.D. degrees to become family physicians. They may serve it all as residents in medical schools or in community hospitals, or divide it into one year of internship and two years of residency — the same length of training required of many other specialists.

As of this fall, 108 approved residency programs are located in medical schools and hospitals and will be filled by young men and women seeking to become family physicians. More programs are pending for expected approval soon.

THIS SUMMER, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare awarded almost \$5 million to 52 public or private non-profit hospitals to increase enrollment of trainees in family medicine programs.

High in emphasis in family

physician training is community medicine, learning what the health resources of the community are that can aid patients.

The new physicians will be trained also in internal medicine, pediatrics, psychiatry more than half the people coming to GPs have complaints that are emotionally based, minor surgery, obstetrics, prenatal and postnatal care, cardiology, all the skills he or she will need as the first physician whom family members will see.

He will also know his limitations, referring patients to specialists as needed, but "he will maintain primary interest, continuing care, and make sure that the consultant specialist achieves results."

And, Dr. Pisacano adds, "he should know his patients well enough not to suggest a two-week vacation in Florida for a tired man if the guy has to borrow the money to go."

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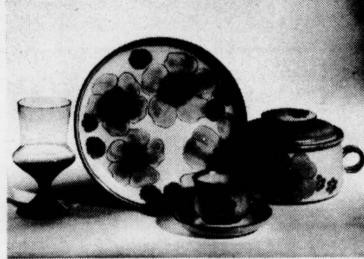
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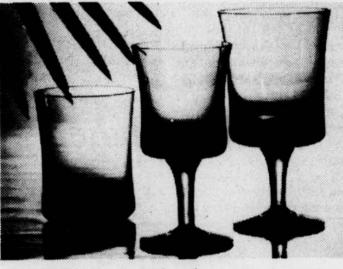
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GUEST OF HONOR — Members of Delta Sigma Phi visit with President James A. McCain Tuesday evening before presenting him a plaque for leadership.

Phone calls, letters change decision of city park board

DES MOINES (AP) - Two homemade tombstones will be returned to the graves of Cynthia Frederick's babies.

The Des Moines Park Board, yielding to public sentiment, voted without comment Tuesday to make an exception to a city ordinance and allow the concrete gravemarkers to be replaced.

Some 2,000 letters and telephone calls were received at City Hall the past week after it was learned workmen at the municipal cemetery had removed the stones without notifying the family.

THE HOMEMADE markers fashioned with love by Ms. Frederick - were hauled away because they aren't made of bronze or granite, as the ordinance requires.

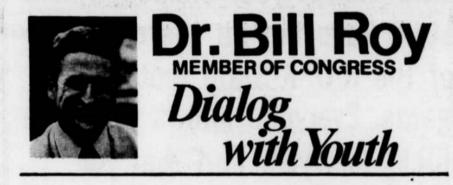
Ms. Frederick wasn't here when the board reached its decision.

Her mother, Mrs. George Griffin, continued the struggle with City Hall to have the stones put back.

THE COMMITTEE felt Glendale Cemetery, where the children are buried, is a "showcase" cemetery and that concrete markers would detract from the "planning and development" there.

Ms. Frederick is diabetic. She's been advised not to have more children. She and Douglas plan to adopt a child in Germany.

Her first child, Benjamin, was born March 8, 1971, and died nine hours later. Christa Ann was born Jan. 5, 1972, and died eight hours later. Both were victims of hyaline membrane disease, a lung



George Orwell's classic novel about an all-pervasive government of the future. On the calendar, we are still 12 years away from 1984, but in reality we may be closer to it than we think.

There is mounting evidence to support the contention that Big Brother is watching. Consider, for example, a document published riast month titled "Army Surveillance of Civilians: A Documentary Analysis."

THE REPORT was prepared for the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights; it details Army intelligence activity directed at American citizens since the time of Franklin Roosevelt. By the end of 1970, the report states, the Army "had reasonably current files on the political activities of at least 100,000 civilians unaffiliated with the armed forces.

At the headquarters of the Continental Army Command, for example, a computer could search through 2,269 pages of detail summaries of the political beliefs and activities of nearly 5,500 persons."

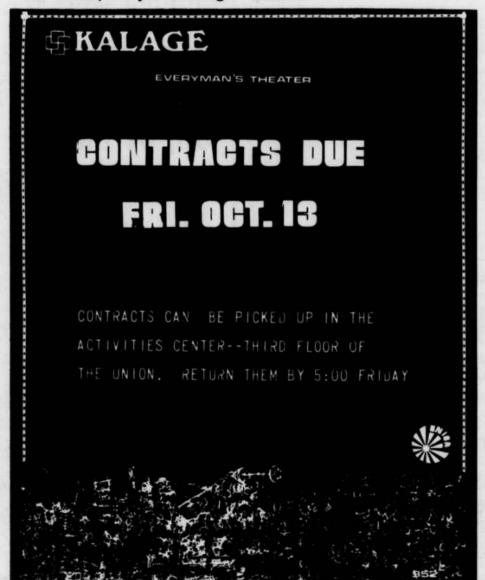
The scope of the Army surveillance activities came to light last year in hearings before the Constitutional Rights Subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Sen. Sam Ervin. In the midst of the uproar at the time. the Army ended its surveillance and destroyed its files and tapes. Supposedly.

HAS THE ARMY actually gone out of the business of watching

Many of you have probably read civilians? The report leaves the that we will ever know the extent to which the monitoring and the data banks have been cut back."

> And what about the future? Even if the surveillance has ended, what is to prevent a recurrence in the future?

Mr. Orwell, are you listening?



Four claim money found on farm near Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Four persons have claimed a large amount of money found last week on a farm six miles southwest of Lawrence, officials announced Tuesday.

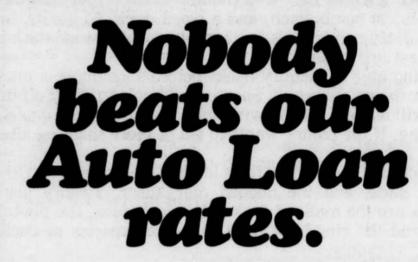
Douglas County Sheriff Rex Johnson said a couple who lived on the farm went to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation office in Topeka and claimed the money. He identified them as Bradford Charles and Susie Payton, both in their 20s.

They told officials they hadn't had time to put the money in a bank and tried to hide it.

Later, Fred Howard, KBI director, said a couple from Kansas City also claimed the money. He said their names were unavailable im-

Howard would not give the exact amount of money, saying it may be the only way it can be identified, but said it was between \$10,000 and

Last week, Robert Gottstein of rural Jefferson County discovered the money when he went to pick up a farm implement he had purchased from the owner of the farm.





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Bullet



By MARK PORTELL Collegian Reporter

The 1972 Kansas duck season will be one of the most liberal and most challenging for duck hunters.

This year's bag limits will be regulated by a point system. That is, ducks are assigned a point value according to their population density. Species, as well as sexes, have a value of ten, 20 or 90 points for the purpose of increasing or reducing shooting pressure on them.

The daily limit is 100 points. This means that any combination of ducks equalling 100 points or less is a legal bag. However, if the last duck takes a hunter over the 100 point mark, it is still a legal bag.

FOR EXAMPLE, if a hunter shoots four mallard drakes, 20 points each, and a wood duck, 90 points, his total is 170 points. This is a legal bag, if the wood duck is the last one taken.

Being able to identify ducks before shooting is a must under the point system. Shooting a 90-pointer right off the bat will leave a hunter with only more duck to complete his bag. If the hunter wants to get in more shooting after that, he's out of luck.

Ducks with 90 point ratings include the mallard hen, the hood duck, and the hooded merganser. Twenty point ducks are the mallard drake, the black duck, the pin-tail hen and the ring-neck duck. All other species of ducks cour 10 points.

ANYONE INTERESTED in learning more about the point system should attend the discussion sponsored by the K-State chapter of the Wildlife Society. The meeting will be Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m., in room 120 of Ackert Hall. The meeting is open to the public and will include pointers on how to identify ducks. Duane Lowry, U.S. game management agent from Topeka will be the guest speaker.

The state is divided into two regions, east and west, with U.S. Highway 283 as the dividing line. The opening date for the 1972 duck season is the same in both regions, Oct. 21, and the closing date for both areas is Dec. 10. The second season runs from Dec. 13 to Dec. 31 in the eastern zone, and from Dec. 13 to Jan. 20 in the western zone.

Five Big 8 teams figure in Top 20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Alabama moved up to challenge California Southern Oklahoma in The Associated Press college football poll

Tuesday. Alabama trimmed Georgia 25-7 Saturday for its fourth consecutive victory and climbed from fourth place to third in the rankings, switching positions with Ohio State, a 35-18 winner over California.

Southern California, No. 1 since the first regular-season poll, received 34 first-place votes and 964 of a possible 1,000 points following a 30-21 triumph over Stanford, which was 15th last

Oklahoma, which had the week off, pulled down 15 first-place votes and 912 points while Alabama had 677 points and Ohio State 625, including the remaining first place ballot from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The 5-6-7-8 spots again went to Michigan, a 35-7 victor over Navy; idle Nebraska; Notre Dame, which blanked Michigan State 16-0, and Louisiana State, a 12-6 winner over Rice.

Application of the control of the co	
1. So. Calif. (34)	964
2. Oklahoma (15)	912
3. Alabama	677
4. Ohio State (1)	625
5. Michigan	596
6. Nebraska	549
7. Notre Dame	460
8. Louisiana St.	418
9. Auburn	241
10. Texas	240
11. Tennessee	201

12. Washington 13. Colorado 14. UCLA 15. Penn State

16. Air Force 17. Stanford

18. Iowa State

19. Oklahoma St. 20. Arkansas

leader in rushing defense. Oklahoma State's wishbone at-

defense against the run. Oklahoma, which leads in rushing offense, total offense, Eight Conference record books. The Jayhawk junior from scoring offense, scoring defense, pass defense and total defense, moved to the top of the rushing

Bonner Springs has passed for 971 yards in four games this fall to lead the conference passers with 242.8 yards per game. If he continues on the same pace, Jaynes would finish the season with 2,671 yards.

Former K-State quarterback Lynn Dickey, set the single season record of 2,476 yards during his junior season of 1969. Included in Dickey's credits season was a single game record of 439 yards against Colorado.

JAYNES THREW for 401 yards season mark of 2,356 yards set in

K-State will get a shot at protecting that record when the Hawks play the Wildcats Satur-

return average.

THE RUSHING, punt return, interception return, scoring and kick scoring leaders also remained the same. Top rusher Mike Strachan of Iowa State, punt returner Johnny Rodgers, kicker Rick Sanger of Nebraska and leading scorer Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma all took the week off as their teams had open dates.

Colorado defensive halfback Cullen Bryant held onto his interception lead with four thefts.

Halfback Don Calhoun ranks fifth in rushings with 86.6 yards per game, while Isaac Jackson is 12th with 65.3 yards per game.

Quarterback Dennis Morrison is third in passing with 132 yards per game, and fifth in total offense with 128 yards per game.

INACTIVITY BY Oklahoma allowed most of the Big Eight's statistical leaders to remain unchanged, but there is a new

Missouri, which faced two passminded teams in Oregon and California in its first three games, surrendered 297 yards to

Jaynes nears Big 8 mark The Cats are last in rushing of-

defense standings.

Nebraska.

The Sooners have yielded 93.7

yards on the ground per game as

compared to 93.8 for second place

K-STATE PLACES poorly in

seven of the eight departments.

Kansas quarterback David tack and fell from first in the Jaynes is on record pace toward one of the newer marks in the Big

against Washington State in the opener this season for the second best day ever by a league passer. He also leads the conference with an average of 230.8 yards in total offense, and has a shot at Dickey's

Three K-State players lead individual departments. Split end John Goerger heads all receivers with 30 catches and Joe Brandt leads the punters with a 43-yard average. The Cats' Rick Fergerson leads the kick-off returners with a 23.1 yards-per

TO K. U. STUDENTS TACO GRANDE MANAGERS Lawrence, Kansas

Southwestern Life

LIFE . HEALTH . ANNUITIES

He wants the bi

things in

fense, rushing defense, passing

offense, passing defense, total

offense, total defense, scoring

offense, and scoring defense. The only department they are not last

in is passing offense, in which they

are third with 172 yards per game.

If either Oklahoma or Nebraska

leads the rushing defense next

week, they will probably have

earned it because both teams face

clubs that have ground-consuming

wishbone offenses.

CHRISTIANSEN

513 Leavenworth, Manhattan, Kansas

We accept your challenge of a 1000 Taco bet on the outcome of the K.U.-K-State football game. Everyone knows you were lucky last year and that you can't be that lucky again. The Manhattan Taco Grande will be ready to serve the free tacos to the K-State students after we bounce your football team all over Wildcat Stadium. We'll see you on the 14th.

Oh, by the way what happened to Ole Larry?

> Lawrence Guerrero Day Manager

Nancy Buzzell

Night Manager Taco Grande, Manhattan, Kansas

P.S. Two Tacos will be given to each student of the winning team upon presentation of Student I.D.'s. This will be done until 1000 Tacos are given away.

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P.S. Avoid the Driving Hassle to the stadium, catch the commuter bus right out front.-ONLY 25'.

Locker Room

Sports Writer

Pick the tid-bit you like best.

COACH VINCE GIBSON will be trying for his second win in six years against Kansas this weekend. Although his record is nothing to get excited about, it beats former Coach Doug Weavers' record of 0-6-1. A composite score of the seven games Weaver coached against the Jayhawks was 191-3.

Weaver blew the one chance he had to win a KU game in 1966, when the Hawks kicked a field goal with only seconds left in the game. The Cats had the ball with less than a minute left in their own territory, but ran a sweep and fumbled the ball away. Thermus Butler, Jayhawk kicker, came in and kicked his first collegiate field goal to tie the game.

THE WILDCAT CROSS-COUNTRY team has been surprising many people, perhaps even its coach DeLoss Dodds. Before the Nebraska meet, Dodds had said he just "hoped his team could stay on the course with them." Instead of just staying on the course, they downed the Cornhuskers, 25-31, low score winning.

People feared the loss of all the veterans would put the program into the rebuilding stage. But Jeff Schemmel and company didn't take that attitude. Schemmel set a course, K-State and individual record on the 5-mile NU course.

THE KSU MARCHING BAND had a celebration Monday; it seems they were celebrating my departure as a band member. It's really too bad, I was just starting to get the hang of it. I just hope my next George Plimpton assignment doesn't involve so much marching. I wonder if Vince would let me — oh, never mind.

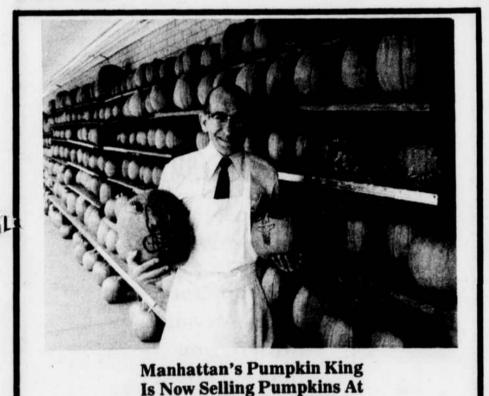
OAKLAND'S BERT CAMPANERIS has been in baseball a long time and still doesn't know what a knockdown pitch is. When hit in the ankle during Sunday's American League playoff game, he charged Detroit's hurler with intentions of bashing his head with a bat. Last time I heard, Bert, a knock-down pitch was aimed at the upper part of the body, not at the feet. And for a quick base stealer, Bert sure failed to move out of the way of the pitch. He got what he deserved in the suspension.

In the National League playoffs, Cincinnatti's manager Sparky Anderson said Saturday that his team would win the playoffs and go to the World Series. Monday, Anderson returned to the clubhouse behind 2-1 in the best-of-five series. Once again, premature talk backfires.

SPEAKING OF backfiring statements, KU quarterback David Jaynes has been involved in some derogatory statements about K-State during the past two years. The most recent one stated he "is glad he's not playing at K-State under Gibson." He's also made few bones about the fact he thinks the Cat football program is inferior to KU's. We'll know Saturday, if Jaynes walks to the dressing room a quiet man.

FINALLY, PREDICTING the K-State-KU game holds few advantages. One fearless predictor said, "It'll be 59-47 and called because of darkness," although he refused to say which side would be ahead.

I think the only safe prediction would be to say Saturday's game will be of the emotional variety. More on that battle later.



Dutchmaid Markets

Intramurals

Ten teams play tonight to decide the champions in five leagues, with the winners advancing on to Thursday night's final as the end of the flag football season approaches.

Tonight's action finds AICHE playing L'Ville on South 1 at 4:45 p.m. Other games at that time include Tango Sierra verus Fog on Center 1, Moore 2 against Moore 5 and 6 on South 2, while Van Zile plays Straube on Center 2. At 5:45 p.m. the Interns take on the Campus Crusade for Christ, and the AVMA plays OPM on center 2.

Winners of those games advance to Thursday's first round of finals. Several teams have already been tabbed as league champions and their first round playing times set. ONAC will take on the FO's at 4:45 p.m. Thursday on Center 2. Sigma Chi plays Beta Theta Pi at 4:45 on South 1, while Delta Chi goes against Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 5:45 also on South 1.

League winner Marlatt 1 plays the winner of the Moore 2 and 5 and 6 game Thursday at 4:45 on Center 4. Undefeated Haymaker 4 puts its streak on the line against the winner of the Van Zile-Straube game on Center 1 at 5:45 while the winner of the AICHE-L'Ville game plays the winner of the Tango Sierra-Fog game at 5:45 on Center 2. The Wild Pit plays the winner of the Intern versus CCC game on North 1 at 4:45.

The Wild Pit fought its way into the finals by beating Kish Tuesday night, 19-12. Kish, a team comprised of the pledges of Beta Theta Pi, were last year's runner-up to the Delts, but won't be making the trip to the Superball game this year. Dan Little, Dennis Peterson and John Halibuck of the Wild Pit saw to that, as they scored three touchdowns to lead the Pit to victory.

Thursday is the weigh-in for the intramural wrestling tournament, as well as the deadline for entries. The tournament is scheduled for Oct. 16-19.

BASEBALL

CINCINNATI — Ross Grimsley over-powered Pittsburgh with a two-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds crashed the fumbling Pirates 7-1 Tuesday and sent the tense National League playoffs into a fifth and deciding game. The Reds tied the best-of-five series for the NL pennant at 2-2 and set the stage for Wednesday's showdown struggle between opening-game pitchers Steve Blass of Pitt sburgh and Cincinnati's Don Gullett.

DETROIT — Joe Coleman struck out 14 Oakland batters as Detroit kept its playoff hopes alive by defeating the A's 3-0. The victory closed the gap in the American League playoff to 2-1 in the best of five series. The Tigers scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, and catcher Bill Freehan added a home run in the eighth to preserve the victory for Colema

BASKETBALL The geographically-shuffled National

Basketball Association opened its 27th season Tuesday nigth and Wilt Chamberlain arrived just in time to help the Los Angeles Lakers defend their championship. Chamberlain walked into the Laker camp Monday, apparently ending his holdout over Los Angeles owner Jack Kent Cooke's earlier refusal to penotiate.

Misclassified Seniors

If you are planning on graduating in December 1972, May 1973, or August 1973 and were not classified as a Senior, come to Kedzie 103 to check your classification and curriculum.



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New K-State service evaluates programs

This year K-State students have a new service available to them through the Center for Student Development — program development and research.

"This is a combined research and evaluation-type service," said Mike Lynch, assistant professor at the center. "We conduct research studies mainly in the area of student personnel and student personnel services."

Lynch, new on the staff at the center, heads the evaluative aspect of the program.

"WE EVALUATE the effectiveness of programs the center now offers and try to see if these programs are meeting their goals and objectives," he said. "We also try to determine what new needs students have which we could help them meet. In this way we're able to design new programs to meet these needs."

This evaluative service Lynch supplies for programs coming from the center is also available to student organizations on a consulting basis, Lynch said.

"We provide a consulting service for student organizations that wish to develop a program which will meet a particular need they see on campus," Lynch said.

New program supplements Head Start

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Two University of Oregon educators say they have shown that children from poor families can learn as quickly as other children.

Wesley Becker and Siegfried Engelmann are directors of the Follow Through program, in which 10,000 poor children from kindergarten through the third grade are being taught in 20 areas throughout the U.S.

The purpose of the program is to build on progress made by the Head Start program, a prekindergarten program for poor children.

BECKER AND Engelmann, with their staff of 32 at the university, develop courses of study in reading and arithmetic. Supervisors are trained to check on course progress around the country.

Each teacher memorizes the course material. There is a ratio of three teachers for each 25 or 30 children.

Most of the teachers are parents of the children, although there is a trained teacher in each room.

Frequent examinations are given to make sure the children are being taught properly.

Some of the students are retarded. Engelmann said they can make good progress.

THE CHILDREN are taught at a faster pace than other children, and they are taught every school day.

Becker believes that children in most schools lose nearly 25 per cent of the school year because of cancellation of classes for school assemblies, teacher absences, and other causes.

He said schools need quality control, or a check on how much children are learning.

"The kids will perform as well as the teacher teaches and it makes no difference what their race is," Becker said. "We try to help them develop a means to assess whether the need actually exists and also whether the program they propose would be successful in meeting those needs. Any student group is free to come in and take advantage of this service."

Lynch stressed the importance of receiving feedback and reactions from students concerning programs offered by the center in order for the center's evaluations to be accurate.

"MUCH OF THE input we get comes from representatives of student organizations who come in and express their needs or as feedback from conferences we have with students," he said. "Probably we get most of our information from surveying with questionnaires, simply because we can reach more people that way."

He added that feedback is not limited to students but also is received from parents and faculty from time to time.

An example of the type of program with which Lynch works was a sex and ethics seminar offered to residence hall staff members this fall, in an effort to better equip them to handle student problems in the areas of sex, morality and ethics. Lynch currently is in the process of evaluating the effectiveness of the seminar.

"It remains to be seen how beneficial this program was.

> FOR UNIVERSITY TRAVEL DIAL 776-9247

Hopefully, by going through this seminar, staff members will be better able to deal with some of the problems students present to them. If it was successful, we'll try to strengthen areas students feel positive about and to improve areas they think need it," Lynch said.

BY COORDINATING the evaluative activities for all of the programs offered through the center, Lynch hopes to build into each of the programs methods for receiving feedback from people involved.

"Evaluation starts ideally right from the time an idea is first brought up as a program," he stated. "As these programs are being carried out we can then try to implement methods for getting feedback from students. If we evaluate programs as we go along, we are able to keep the programs relevant to student needs."

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ROUND HOUSE blue jean bells with brass buttons. Good selection of corduroy bell bottoms. The Door, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (30-34)

1959 NASHU 8'x32' mobile home, one-bedroom, completely furnished. \$450.00 or best offer. Contact Dan Fox, R.R. 4, Beloit, Kansas 67420. Call collect, 913-738-3814. (30-

INSTANT ANSWERS—Mini Calculators. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (30-39)

CHEAP—1964 Ford Galaxie 500, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 901 Moro, Phone 537-9628. (31-35)

ONE GIBSON bass, EB-2DC and one Mar-shall 100 amp. Call 537-9468. (31-35)

COMPLETE SET of U.S. Divers scuba equipment including Calipso J regulator, 72 cu. in. tank, wet suit, etc. Winchester model 59, 12 gauge, automatic shotgun. 537-7688. (31-35)

TYPEWRITER—ROYAL portable, like new, best offer. Call 537-0539, after 6:00 p.m. (31-33)

EIGHT K-BLOCK tickets, 45 yd., KSU-KU game, \$3.00 each. Call 776-9124 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. (31-33)

757 SACA MANA mobile home, 8'x36', carpeted, air conditioned, on lot. Two miles north of St. George. Call 776-4041, Ext. 292, Thursday or Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. this week. (31-33)

1969, 12'x53', two bedroom, Great Lakes, fully furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioner, skirted, 10'x7' storage shed. 776-4276 after 6:00 p.m. (31-33)

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FIREWOOD FOR sale—KSU Forestry Club. Seasoned oak \$30.00 a cord, \$15.00 a half cord. Free Delivery. Contact any member or call Mr. Funsch at 532-6170 or Gary Boutz, 776-8345. (32-36)

SNOW TIRES—Goodyear, size A-78-13, belted blackwall, near new. Also wheel for Chevrolet Vega. Two-thirds original price. 539-7320. (32-34)

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Then There Is **Centuries Olde Antiques** 106 North Third (Opening Sunday, Oct. 15th 1 p.m.)

USED LONGHORN saddle and breast collar, fully buckstitched, good condition. Reasonable price. 537-1285. (32-34)

TWO KSU-KU football tickets. Call 539-8651 after 6:00 p.m. (32-34)

SCHWINN, 5-speed girl's bike, only 3 months old, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 776-7834 after 3:00 p.m. (32)

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DO YOU get all choked up when you hear the national anthem or Billy Graham saving souls? We guarantee you'll get choked up too when you go through a Royal Purple and remember all the glorious (and not so great times) you've had at KSU. All this will be covered in the '73 RP, on sale now in Kedzie 103. Royal Purple, \$8.00. Student picture, \$2.00. (23-32)

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (30-32)

FRATERNITIES AND Sororities—if you want firewood at a big discount, call 537-0185. (29-33)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone problem and Alternative Center is here to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. nitely. 539-2311. (22-72)

OCTOBER SPECIAL, 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., 25c hamburger tacos. Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (26-35) COME TO Kedzie 103 if you are a senior, but weren't classified as one at registration. (31-40)

SCREW KU buttons will be sold in the Student Union Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week for \$1.00. (31-33)

MOO! CHOCOLATE George is doing Leather. (Humbug!) (32)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom. Call Melanie after 5:00 p.m. 776-

WANT TWO girls to share spacious furnished apartment, close to campus. Call 776-7821 between 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily. Ask for

FEMALE ROOMMATE for next semester. Call Jan, 537-1568. (32-36)

ONE FEMALE for second semester, close to campus and Aggleville, \$80.00 per month, furnished. 539-5071. (32-34) MALE ROOMMATE for second semester, 3

MALE NEEDS roommate to share trailer house, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 7. Call 539-8630, or come by. (31-33)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE, two bedroom apartment close to campus. Nice. Call 537-1944. (31-33)

HELP WANTED

WEST BEND Co. looking for students with transportation and the desire to work. Part-time (evenings and weekends), approximately 15-18 hours per week. \$50.00 a week. Chuck Smeeton, West Bend representative, will be at the Holiday Inneach Thursday from 2:30-6:00 for interviews. Call for appointment, if necessary. (26-45)

MALE STUDENT to do some scraping, painting, and light carpenter work around a home. \$2.25 per hour at your convenience. 539-2345. (31-33)

WAITRESS AND bartenders wanted. Contact Tom at The Pub. Apply in person. (31-32)

EARN \$2.00-\$4.00 and up an hour servicing Fuller Brush customers. Call 776-6870 and ask for Rick. (29-33)

MALE SUBJECTS, ages 17 through 24, to participate in auto air-conditioning research. \$2.00 per hour. Persons who have previously participated need not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201, Institute for Environmental Research. (32-34)

ATTENTION

TRY OUR daily luncheon, Tuesday thru Friday, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (26-35)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING & LOGIC CONSULTING Available to All Faculty and

Students in non-grade situations For Further Information Call-KSPC

539-3496

ARE YOU a misclassified senior? If you are graduating in December, May or August and weren't classified as a senior, come to Kedzie 103 to check your classification and major. (31-40)

ROYAL PURPLE staff meeting for the entire staff, Thursday, October 12 at 7:00 p.m. (32-33)

MAE WEST in "I'm No Angel" and Burns and Allen in "In Your Hat" appear today in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. A free films presentation showing with "The Phantom Creeps," a science fiction thriller series. (32)

WANTED

FOUR STUDENT tickets for KSU-KU game. Will pay. If you have all or any portion, please call Fern at 539-6903 after 5:00 p.m. (30-34)

ONE TICKET for KSU-KU game. Anywhere in stadium. Will pay. Call 537-9224 after 5:00 p.m. (30-32)

RIDE NEEDED downtown M-W-F, 8:00 a.m. Will Pay. Call Karen 539-2281, Room 406, after 10:00 p.m. (31-33)

RIDE TO and from St. Louis area. Will help pay for travel expenses. Call Jane at 539-4369. (32-34)

NEED 4 reserved seat tickets for KU-KSU game. Call Mike at 776-5212. (31-34)

PERSONAL

ARE YOU a senior? Were you classified as one at registration? If not, come to Kedzle 103 to check your classification. (31-40)

WANT A good "proposition?" Then buy your tickets in the Auditorium for "The Proposition." Saturday, October 14, at 8:00 p.m. Students half price. (31-33)

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (71f)

FOR THE MOST worthwhile "proposition" that you'll ever get—go purchase your tickets for "The Proposition," Saturday, October 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. Students half price. (32-34)

SIXTH EPISODE "The Phantom Creeps" showing Wednesday in the Little Theatre. Free at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (32)

HOT DOG: Happy anniversary on Sunday—A big three! Hope for many more, L.Y.—The Jock. (30-32)

FOR RENT

RENTALS - TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (11f)

THREE COLLEGE boys need 4th boy to share large apartment, parking, bills paid, \$61.50. Phone 776-6897 Or 537-9041. (32-34)

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K-BLOCK TICKET, Sec. 23, Row 38, Seat 25. If found, call 539-1539. (32-34)

ONE GREEN Union Bookstore ID. card holder. Contains many important items. Reward offered. Call Nancy, 153 Goodnow. (32-34)

BOOK BAG-purse lost near Greenhouses Saturday night. Need bag and contents desperately. Please return to 927 Vattier or call 539-6550. (32-34)

VICINITY OF West Stadium: Women's wire frame glasses. If found, please call 539-6975 after 5:00 p.m. Reward. (31-33)

FOUND

ONE CONTINENTAL Trailways bus ticket. Identify to claim. Call 537-0492. (32)

TAN KEY case with four keys. Identify and pick up at Kedzie 103. (32)

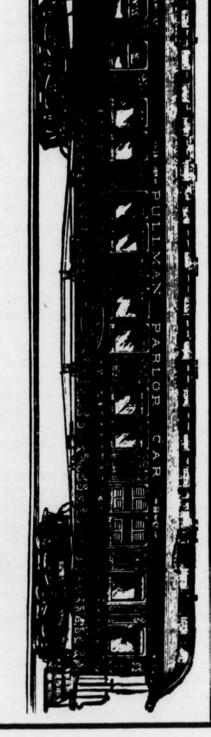
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MANDRILL OVAL ARTS SCENT SATES MACE ENID MANATEES ETO MOTOR DLI MANDARIN SIST EDEN METES STOPE SARI TOPE MANIFOLD OREN OLAN NEE WAND PAGE STY 33. Tree **35.** Use the telephone **36**. Girl's name 38. Roman bronze 40. Poet's word 41. Trader Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

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Montreal mayor illustrates concern

MONTREAL (AP) - The cartoon shows Mayor Jean Drapeau catching in midair a bomb-tipped Olympic torch thrown from a hairy hand labeled "Munich."

Another newspaper depicts Drapeau in the role of determined runner, "Montreal '76," dashing homeward with a spluttering torch in which he tries to revive the Olympic flame.

The sketches illustrate unease regarding the staging of the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal following the killing of 11 Israelis by terrorists at Munich.

BUT THERE is no official faltering. Drapeau, who has ruled Montreal for 15 years, said "Just the thought of giving up the Montreal Olympic Games because of the terrible events in Munich would be to admit to the right of barbarity to impose its dictates on civilization."

Roger Rousseau, president and commissioner general of the organizing committee, says abandonment would be "tantamount to accepting the victory of barbarity over civilization."

There is some pressure to revise plans for building several Olympic villages — which later

could be converted to low-rental housing - rather than the traditional single village housing all athletes.

IN 1970 the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec kidnapped and assassinated the Quebec labor minister, Pierre Laporte, and held James Cross, a British trade diplomat, captive for 60 days. Since then the FLQ has been quiescent.

The Munich tragedy has not resulted in any new resistance to the Montreal games in an organized sense but it gave ammunition to those who say the

project will cost millions which would be better spent on urban renewal, sewage treatment and health services. Yet the consensus appears to be that there should be no turning back and that the games must be staged with as much flair - plus security - as

possible, without going off the financial deep end.

Some editorial writers across Canada have urged that Drapeau reconsider because of terrorist danger and also because the future of the Olympics as such seems in doubt for several

reasons. The Vancouver Sun said: "It is an insult to any Canadian's intelligence to expect him to believe that Montreal can stage for \$126 million what Munich is paying \$600 million and more for, yet that is what Mayor Drapeau would have us believe . . ."

Canterbury Court

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FRIDAY TGIF-3:00-6:00 P.M. FREE ADMISSION (PLUS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING)

> FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT-\$1.50 PER PERSON DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 P.M. BAND STARTS AT 8:30 P.M.

Antibusing bill chances fade as debate goes on

WASHINGTON (AP) Chances of Senate passage of an antibusing bill faded Tuesday when an initial move to cut off debate fell 10 short of the required two-thirds majority.

The vote was 45 for putting the Senate's debate-closing cloture rule into effect and 37 against.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, one of those opposed to the House-passed bill, declared it now has no chance.

"I'll give you an early obituary," he told a reporter. "The bill has had an early and ignominious death but one it richly deserved."

ROBERT Griffin, Michigan Republican, in the forefront of the fight for the bill, said he still sees a possibility of but debate terminate acknowledged it is "a real long shot."

A vote is to be taken again today, and if necessary, on Thursday also on invoking cloture, but the key point in Tuesday's vote was that 37 senators voted against the motion.

Griffin said he figured one or two of these 37 might shift on later votes, but he said also some senators absent for the Tuesday vote are against cloture.

As long as 34 senators, one more than a third of the total membership, stand firm against shutting off debate, cloture cannot be obtained.

HOWEVER, SEN. James Allen, Alabama Democrat, who played a key role in getting the bill before the Senate, said he was "well pleased" with the vote and expects a slightly better showing today.

He told a reporter that even if a two-thirds majority cannot be mustered for cloture, the bill's supporters can launch a fight against a motion to put it aside.

If this happens, the situation will be reversed and backers of the bill instead of opponents could wind up conducting a filibuster as Congress drives for adjournment by the end of the wekk.

Allen told a reporter the vote showed that a substantial majority of senators voting favor the bill and produced the biggest

margin yet in the Senate for antibusing legislation.

Sen. Edward Gurney, Florida Republican, another supporter of the bill, said "I think we've got a chance for cloture by Thursday."

THE ROLL call showed 20 Democrats and 25 Republicans voting to cut off debate. Against were 25 Democrats and 12 Republicans.

The bill, passed by the House Aug. 18 by a 282-102 vote, would make busing for school desegregation a last resort and even then ban busing a child any farther than to the school secondnearest to his home.

It would permit also the reopening of court orders in school desegregation cases to bring them getting a two-thirds majority to in line with the bill's restrictions on busing.

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Ask the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team if you are eligible for one of the Officer Programs The Marine Corps has to offer. They will be located on your Campus, in the Lobby of The Student Union, on the 9th, 10th and 11th of October, 1972,

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 12, 1972

Campus support lacks enthusiasm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Disenchanted with Sen. George McGovern because of the Eagleton affair and a belief he has vacillated on key issues, his campus supporters from Boston to Berkeley have lost their enthusiasm about the election.

And while President Nixon has college campaigners, they are not making much noise.

Associated Press bureaus in various parts of the country this week sampled campus sentiment and found little fervor about the election Recent polls by the Gallup organization and Louis Harris indicated that more than 50 per cent of the campus population is registered to vote, with many campuses reporting better than 70 per cent registration. But while most students interviewed said they would vote, few expressed any excitement about it.

THERE ARE hard-working McGovern people on nearly every campus. Missing, however, is the outpouring of volunteer workers who fueled McGovern's primary campaigns last spring and whose efforts had been counted on this

"People are going to vote for McGovern, but not many are interested in working for him," said Robert Dichert, editor of the Harvard Crimson. "Most people here see it as investing in a failing business."

Nixon has his campus supporters, but they often appear content in the belief that simply demonstrating their presence is a contribution to the President's reelection. They are making only sporadic efforts to recruit new followers in the dormitories and student unions.

"A lot of students come by and pick a button, but they don't want to work" said Tom Terpstra, coordinator of the Nixon effort at the University of Nebraska.

MARK STEVENS, editor of Princeton University's student newspaper, said campus political activity this fall, particularly in the McGovern camp, is not what he had anticiapted.

"The campus is strongly for McGovern, but there is little interest in going out to work for him," said Stevens. "There is a degree of disillusionment with him, especially about the Eagleton affair."

The departure of Sen. Thomas Eagleton from the Democratic ticket and in particular the way McGovern handled it were mentioned time after time by students as a major factor contributing to their disillusionment with McGovern.

Many students said they were distrubed by what they called changes in McGovern's positions on the Vietnam war, welfare, tax reform and defense spending.

"I JUST THINK he has changed too much on some of the stands he took in the primaries," said Pat Mullins, a University of Nebraska

student. "It seems like he is like all the rest. I will vote for him, but I am not for him as much as I was."

Despite the present campus atmosphere, the national youth coordinator of the McGovern campaign, Edward O'Donnell Jr., sees better days ahead.

"No matter what their present feeling, students will turn out for McGovern in the closing weeks of the campaign," said O'Donnel. "On the last two weekends. we will have a real army. We will cover 30 to 40 per cent of the houses in the nation."

The same polls that are disturbing the McGovern people are causing Nixon's campus workers a very different problem.

A CERTAIN amount of complacency has set in" said David Versfelt, president of the Young Republicans at Princeton. "It is. difficult to get people out to work. People are convinced Nixon is going to win handily."

There are active Nixon organizations on most campuses, and that alone is a major advance for the GOP. At many campuses on the East and West coasts, traditionally liberal or radical strongholds, peer pressure had kept Nixon supporters from declaring their allegiance in the

"Those of us who support Nixon have been underinvolved in the past because of the anti-Nixon atmosphere. I think that is changing," said Ray White, chairman of the Committee for the Re-election fo the President at

Stanford University. "It is becoming respectable to support Nixon this year."

Whatever the cause, long-time capus observers noted that the intense political activism of recent years is not present this fall on most campuses. There have been no campaign rallies, not ever protest demonstrations. The words "apathy" and "in-difference" were used repeatedly to describe the political atmosphere.

"IN 1968, you knew there was a presidential campaign going on," said David Tarr, chairman of the political science department at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. "There was an awful lot of interest even though much of it was negative. There are Nixon and McGovern tables at the student union now. But, for this campus, that is not campaigning."

abandoned Having presidential election, many students are working for congressional and local candidates, said Luisa Spender, campus coordinator for the National Student Association.

But even with that taken in account, she added, there is not the level of political activism on campus she had anticipated last spring.

"There is a certain amount of activity, but the enthusiasm just isn't there," said Ms. Spencer. "You sure would not know it is a month before the election."

Local union stages protest

By PAUL MCKINNON Collegian Reporter

A lone laborer picketed Tuesday at Ahearn Field House where a new synthetic floor is being installed.

"The picket was an informational picket — there for the information of the public," Fred Tipton, business manager of Laborers Local 775, said.

He said the contractor installing weren't paying into a health and

the new floor, United Investments of Lawrence, is not meeting pay and benefit requirements of the local union.

"I THINK they are paying \$1.85 per hour, and while this is above the minimum wage law, it doesn't meet the usual requirements for

work of this type," he said. Tipton said the contractors

welfare benefit plan either. The union scale is \$5.10 per hour plus benefits.

The contractor signed an agreement on another job in the state which whould bind him to meet the local's requirements on this job, Tipton said.

He said there are no negotiations underway now and he is unsure how long the picket will

do, and I don't think it will bother our work at all," Les Kahler, job supervisor for United Investments, said.

THERE IS NO Union contract for the job, and all the workers, except the supervisors, were hired from the local state employment agency, he said.

"The thing that bothers me about the picketing is that we are doing this job less expensively for the University by not using union help," Kahler said.

"We felt like we should give the people of Manhattan a chance to work on their own local project. A lot of contractors will bring in outside help for jobs like this."

Kahler wouldn't reveal the pay rate, but said "It is above minimum wage. We pay workman's compensation and state unemployment tax," he said.

"THE WHOLE gripe seems to be that we aren't paying into their (the local's) own private benefit plan," Kahler said.

United Investments, as a member of the Builder's Association of Kansas City, did agree to pay certain benefits for a job in the Kansas City area, Kahler said.

"But this doesn't reach out to Manhattan."

Kahler said he was aware of one worker who didn't report to work, but he added he wasn't sure the picket was the reason.

Felix Escobar, who conducted the picket, said he knew of two non-union workers who didn't cross the picket line.

"I'm sorry they feel they have to do it, but they have as much right to inform the public as we Complaint asks aid halt to 'land-grant complex'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A citizens' group Wednesday asked for a court order barring federal aid of \$750 million a year to land-grant university programs, contending the money mostly benefits big agribusiness firms instead of small farmers and others.

The legal action group, including five organizations and 12 individuals, filed suit in federal district court here against the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Spokesmen for the agencies said they had no comment at this time.

THE COMPLAINT asked for a permanent injuction barring federal aid to a "land-grant complex" of 70 universities, agricultural research and experiment stations and federal-state extension services until new guidelines are adopted.

"These standards and guidelines must insure the . . . apparatus includes a majority membership representing legitimate spokesmen for consumers, environmentalists, independent family farmers, farm workers, minorities, small-town businessmen, rural public officials and other interests," the complaint said.

Land-grant colleges and universities were set up originally by the Morrill Act of 1862 which provided grants of land to endow the institutions. Federal funds are provided annually under formulas to help carry out agricultural research, rural extension programs and other services.

THE LAWSUIT charged USDA and HEW with operating the programs in violation of civil rights laws, of discrimination in employment and distribution of benefits and grants and the use of federal money to help private interests at the expense of small farmers, consumers and the nation's environment.

The lawsuit, spokesmen said, was an outgrowth of a report issued last May, called "Hard Tomatoes, Hard Times," by the Agribusiness Accountability Project. It was a critique of federal programs relating to land-grant schools and research.

Organizations filing the lawsuit include: National coalition for Land-Grant Reform, Berkeley, Calif.; National Sharecroppers Fund, Inc., Washington, D.C.; Georgia Council on Human Relations, Atlanta, Ga.; Midwest Council of La Raza, University of Notre Dame; and National Consumers League, Washington, D.C.

Among individuals listed were: Fred Kilian, Wamego, Kan., and

Francis Wiley, Lawrence, Kan.



Collegian staff photo

LONE PROTESTER - Felix Escobar, a member of Laborers Local 775, Manhattan, pickets Ahearn Field House.

France protests U.S. raid

SAIGON (AP) — The French diplomatic mission in Hanoi was badly damaged and its chief diplomat wounded Wednesday during a U.S. air raid on the North Vietnamese capital. France protested to the United States.

The U.S. Command reported Navy planes attacked military targets northeast of the French compound but implied the damage could have been caused by falling surface to air missiles. The command apologized to the French and promised an investigation.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird conceded that U.S. bombs may have struck the mission, a compound of five buildings in the heart of Hanoi.

LAIRD SAID he could not be positive whether the damage was caused by a stray bomb or by falling enemy antiaircraft shells or missiles, which by official account included the heavy SAM missiles, called "flying telephone poles" by U.S. pilots.

Laird said the bombings would continue despite the delicate negotiations in Paris between Henry Kissinger, presidential security adviser, and North Vietnamese.

France, which has been playing a hand in arranging for the secrecy of the talks, exhibited outrage at the attack on its mission. President Georges Pompidou said the damage was caused by U.S. bombs and called the incident "a deplorable act."

A FRENCH government spokesman said Pierre Susini, delegate-general in Hanoi, was severely wounded, four Vietnamese employes were missing, but other French diplomatic personnel were safe.

A North Vietnamese dispatch said Susini suffered third-degree burns on the head, chest and a wound in the temple by a bomb splinter. It added that he was found lying almost buried under the wreckage.

Secretary of State William Rogers messaged his regrets at the wounding of Susini to the French foreign minister, Maurice Schumann.

Michael Maclear, a correspondent for the Canadian television network CTV, reported from Hanoi he saw the attack that destroyed the diplomatic residence, cutting it in half.

HE SAID besides the wounding of Susini, a French woman diplomat and five Vietnamese staff members were killed.

Maclear delcared that at least three jets swooped repeatedly over the center of the capital.

"I counted at least a dozen sorties by jets and watched as one,

defying heavy antiaircraft fire, dived very low dropping two bombs. No possibility of pilot error."

Maclear said the area hit had no factories nearby.

The bombing destroyed twothirds of the residence and reception hall of the delegategeneral, the agency said. Gen. John Vogt, U.S. deputy commander in Vietnam and commander of the 7th Air Force, promised an investigation into the incident.

"I can't imagine how it could have happened," Vogt told The Associated Press: "We'll just have to go into it and see what happened. We're going to take a good hard look at it."

Rent increases violate guidelines

The owner of Wildcat Inns has been found in violation of the Wage-Price Freeze under Phase II guidelines.

According to Charles Potter, investigator for the Internal Revenue Service, Charles Logan, owner and operator of the Wildcat Inn apartments in Manhattan, committed three infractions in his attempt to increase rents Aug. 28.

Potter said the landlord gave improper notice of rent increases, computed the apartment rent increase incorrectly, and also computed the sewer rate increase incorrectly.

THE WAGE-PRICE Freeze under Phase II allows for a two and a half per cent increase in rents providing the tennants are notified of this thirty days prior to the increase.

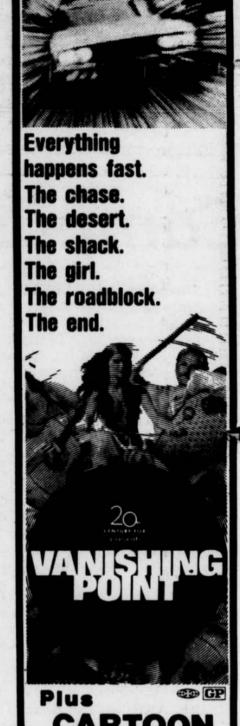
Logan sent two letters to each tenant. The first was a proposal to increase rent. The second letter was to inform tenants that the increase was in accordance with the Price Stabilization Board. Also included in the letters was notification there was also a \$1.46 increase due to the city's increase in sewer rates.

The letters, postmarked Aug. 28, stated the increase was to be effective Sept. 1.

"We have required that new notices be sent to the tenants with the correct rates," Potter said, "and 30 days from the mailing date the new rates will go into effect."

"THE NEW rates will be effective on Nov. 1," said Don Weiner, student legal advisor. Weiner explained the units that had paid rents for September and October should receive a refund for overpayments.

Weiner added "There may still be a question of the legality of such a contract modification."



CARTOON
Fri. & Sat.
Forum Hall
7:00 & 9:30

SGA plans second evaluation

By TERRY JACKSON Collegian Reporter

Student Senate's second teacher-course evaluation is well on its way to becoming a reality.

Joe Knopp, co-coordinator of the evaluation committee, said this year's evaluation will be administered in cooperation with the administration and with consideration of faculty concerns.

KNOPP SAID any instructor wishing to participate in the Student Government Association evaluation must also participate in the all-University evaluation and consent to publication of two questions from it.

If an instructor wishes to participate in the SGA evaluation, he will be asked to provide the objective information formerly provided by students, Knopp said. Therefore, senate's evaluation will not take up class time in addition to that required by the all-University evaluation.

This year's evaluation will not include all courses, Knopp said. The committee is attempting to eliminate such courses as English Composition and required courses offered under a single instructor.

"WE ARE TRYING to select courses in which information will be beneficial," Knopp said. "The number of classes approached will be smaller, but the information will hopefully be more useful."

This year's evaluation will also be less expensive than the first one. Knopp said last year's evaluation cost approximately \$5,000. The budget for the 1972-73 evaluation totals \$3,750. The committee will submit a request for the allocation at tonight's senate meeting.

Knopp said the committee has decided to hire someone to edit the evaluation. He said the committee wants the publication to be more than just a book of figures.

"We want the publication to comment on more than just the classroom environment," he said.

"We want it to give an overall picture of the University."

EACH INSTRUCTOR will be sent a card asking if he would care to have his class evaluated, Knopp said. Anyone who replies affirmatively will be sent a questionaire which will include questions in 10 different categories. The questions will cover the objective aspect of the course, such as the method of teaching used, the type of tests the instructor gives and whether attendance is required. The questionaire will be filled out by the instructor only.

Knopp said the questionaire should be ready within 10 days. He said it will be presented to the deans and the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate on Nov. 1.

The two questions from the all-University evaluation which will be used in the SGA evaluation were chosen by the committee in cooperation with the Office of Educational Research.

"These are useful questions and ones which instructors will be willing to have published," Knopp said.



THE SECOND ANNUAL "LOWER TUTTLE 23"

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OCT. 15 at 2:00 CERTIFICATES FOR TOURISTS

For First 5 Racers Across Finish Trophies and \$100 in Prizes Compliments OF BILLS BIKE SHOP

Registration in Union Activities Center Mon.-Fri. or Sunday At 1:30 in Front of the Union





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PLENTY OF PANTS

Wide-legged, Cuffed, Hi-Rise, Lo-Rise, Elephant, Baggies—New shipments of FLARES, Check em out—They're moving right out.

Lucille's West Loop

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OPEN NITES TIL 9 SUNDAYS 11-6

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger completed a fourth day of private talks with the North Vietnamese Wednesday and unexpectedly delayed his departure from Paris until today.

But White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said "we have no indication the talks will be ex-

tended another day."

Ziegler would not say why Kissinger's departure originally scheduled for Tuesday but reset for Wednesday — had been delayed again.

WASHINGTON — Six prisoners involved in an uprising at the District of Columbia jail voiced their complaints Wednesday night at an extraordinary court hearing while other inmates held hostages inside the jail.

The six were taken to the courtroom of U.S. Dist. Court Judge William Bryant after a day in which rebellious prisoners took control of one cellblock in

the jail.

12:

The disturbance at the main jail began in the early-morning hours when inmates took at least 10 hostages and threatened them with death. One correctional officer was reported beaten by the inmates, authorities said.

NEW DELHI — India is threatening to terminate a secret project in military communications, financed by the United States, unless Washington promises to remove its embargo on military sales to India.

The project originally was intended as a buffer against a possible Chinese attack on India.

One informed source said Wednesday that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has approved the termination papers "for the convenience of the government of India." The papers will be served, the informant said, if at least oral assurance is not forthcoming.

WASHINGTON — A Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff study of government documents concludes that the 1965-68 bombing of North Vietnam achieved only one of its five major goals.

The bombing succeeded in making the war costly for North Vietnam, the study said, but failed to break the enemy's will to fight, to reduce infiltration of men and supplies into South Vietnam, to encourage a negotiatied settlement, or to raise U.S. and South Vietnamese morale.

WASHINGTON — The House passed a bill Wednesday that would provide a \$50,000 death benefit to the survivors of police or firemen killed in the line of duty.

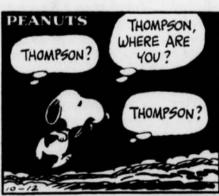
The benefits would be paid in one lump sum.

The Senate has passed a bill that would also provide payments in case of disabling injuries and extend the benefits to survivors of National Guardsmen killed or injured while on riot duty.

WASHINGTON — Bonuses ranging from \$600 to \$17,000 to attract doctors and men with needed skills into an all-volunteer military won approval Wednesday in the House.

But opponents of the bonuses, estimated to cost \$1.4 billion over the next five years, contended Congress already has done enough to try to attract an all-volunteer military by next June 30.

The bill was approved 337 to 35 and sent to the Senate.









Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus builetin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

GERMAN FILM SERIES presents "Metropolis" at 7 p.m. in Elsenhower 15. ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Milling Industries 204.

UFM GAY CONSCIOUS GROUP meets at 7 p.m. for a pot luck dinner. Call 537-1340 or 539-4485 for details.

ICC meets at 7:30 p.m. In Union 205. Henry Camp will speek on the evolution of city poverty and community organization.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COM-MITTEE meets at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health Center conference room.

GOLDEN HEARTS of Sigma Phi Epsilon meet at 7 p.m. at Sig Ep house.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union U. Continuation of training for new

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD, USHERING COMMITTEE meets at 7 p.m. in STRATEGY GAMES CLUB meets at 7:30

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. John Bolstad from Commonwealth Edison will speak on emergency care cooling systems. PHYSIC CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Cardwell

ROYAL PURPLE meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie

CONSERVATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Vernon Geissler will speak on career opportunities in the field of natural resource management.

ATO SISTERS meets at 7 p.m. at the ATO

LIGHT BRIGADE meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science. UFM CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH meets

at 7:30 p.m. in Union Cat's Pause. AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in

CAMPUS SCOUTS meet in the Union board room at 6:30 p.m. A camp out will be planned. FORESTRY CLUB meets in Waters 348 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. John Zimmerman will speak on at 2:30 p.m.

UFM AGING SERIES is cancelled this

FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Sponsored by Campus Crusade.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL meets in Union Big 8 room at 7

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY meets in Union Little Theater at 2 p.m. A color movie, "Talash," with English subtitles will be

COSMOPOLITON AND PEOPLE TO PEOPLE meets at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center. Nancy Perkins will speak on what it's like to be a candidate.

HOME EC-H JOURNALISM meets at 7 p.m. at the Clovia House for an informal, get-acquainted session.

K-LAIRES annual picnic will be at 5 p.m. Meet in the Union courtyard.

Music Hall Environmental Ethics. announces final showing

NEW YORK (AP) — The Radio City Music Hall, America's largest movie palace and its most famous, announced Wednesday night it was closing. A spokesman said there was little chance it would reopen.

Final performances were Wednesday night, and "the suspension is effective Thursday morning, Oct. 12," the spokesman

A statement said the immediate reason for the closing - first in the Music Hall's 40-year history was failure to reach a new contract with the 77 musicians employed in the orchestra which plays for the stage shows.

"We also deeply regret," the theater's statement said, "that this will deprive our other 500 employes of their livelihoods."

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GUYS-\$1.50

FRIDAY TGIF-3:00-6:00 P.M. FREE ADMISSION (PLUS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING)

> FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT—\$1.50 PER PERSON DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 P.M. BAND STARTS AT 8:30 P.M. FOR RESERVATION—TELEPHONE 539-7141

An Editorial Comment

Secret talks political ploy

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG Editorial Writer

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger is back in Paris again for another in his series of "secret" talks, the ones that everyone knows about. All that's secret about the talks is what is said; and probably for good reason.

All Americans know the talks concern that forbidden subject — fighting in Vietnam. But the substance of the talks is left to the imagination of the individual. At least for now.

THE TALKS have been extended beyond the usual two days this time. American optimism may be building for that reason and because persistent reports say Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators are centering their discussions on the possible makeup of the South Vietnamese government after the fighting ends.

But that optimism is ill-founded. Ron Ziegler, President Nixon's press secretary, discredited the notion that the extended negotiations had anything to do with the coming elections.

Oh, sure. These negotiations have nothing at all to do with the coming elections. There's only three ways the Nixon administration could treat the negotiations.

One, it would be really great for the President to announce a few days before the election that negotiations had been completed and that the substance of the talks amounted to a definite end to the fighting in Vietnam.

TWO, SHOULD Nixon win the election, he could announce a few days after the election that the same results mentioned above were achieved by the talks. This again would give him an advantage, this time by making the people of America happy, for at least a while, with the administration.

Three, again if Nixon should win in November, he could tell the people what they've been expecting all along — the negotiations didn't accomplish a thing and we're at the same deadlock we've been at for years. This tactic might disappoint the people at first, but after all, Nixon would have almost four more years to brainwash them into believing that he at least tried.

Unfortunately, what is most likely to happen is the third alternative.

But until then, remember: these negotiations have nothing at all to do with the elections.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 12, 1972

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Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Inten, Advertising Manager



gail gregg

Student seeks increase in minority involvement

She is a junior at K-State, comes from a family of 13. She is a minority student and believes K-State should become less "K-Straight" — students should make more of a personal effort to get to know other people.

I think I'm a pretty sincere, understanding person. I'm a pretty happy person—there aren't many things that I let get me down. I'm an achiever, a leader, I think. And I'd like to stay this way, basically.

I like to get involved with activities on campus like Black Student Union, Black Awareness Week — these type of culture programs. It's a way to expose black music, singing, dancing, speakers, history to the other ethnic groups on campus. I hope the Chicanos and Indians will become a little more active in this respect, and can get a higher enrollment on campus.

I'd also like to see more campus involvement with the community, like a Big Brothers, Big Sisters, things like this. I know sutdents are busy, but if they could just take a little extra time. There's a lot of apathy here. Kids are just kind of into their own bags, have their own self-centered

It is a responsibility and a committment that has to be given and people just don't want to take the time to do it . . . or they figure there's someone else who will.

Q. Do you think this same apathy carries over into politics?

A. As far as working on any of the party committees, I myself don't tend to get involved in it. Right now, I haven't made a committment to either side, although I probably will when election time gets a little closer. You know, in past elections, the president doesn't follow through on everything he says, so you're just a little hesistant to commit yourself. But you are concerned about who gets elected. Your vote will count.

Q. What is it like being a minority student at K-State?

A. Sometimes you feel a little out of place. Sometimes you feel a little overlooked in some of the groups you get involved in. Other than that, you're just here to get an education. And it gets hard, especially because you've probably not had a good background in some of hte courses you have to take. You kind of have to discipline yourself and find out what your weaknesses are and work from there. And there is enough help available that you should learn to seek these sources.

I've only really run across prejudice in smaller classes, say English classes. The teachers want you to write the white man's way, when the only things you can relate to are your own experiences, background. And this is sometimes kind of hard because the slang, dialect, ghettoese that you have is a little different. If you aren't used to saying the things your teacher wants to hear, she's not going to accept your writing. I believe the teacher himself should make an effort to change and accept new types of writing. It's easier to just turn it away, flunk a person, than to try to talk to them and try to understand why they write this way and what point they are trying to get across.

I KNOW ONE girl who got a paper back and the teacher said, "This just doesn't make sense. You've got to learn to write for the white audience." It all kind of goes back to the old saying that you've got to learn to talk to please yourself, and learn to talk to please the white man. Because you know, blacks have always dealt with whites. You go into the store, show, whatever, in a black community, and there's always white management. But the white man doesn't have to come out of his little shell to learn to talk to blacks.

Most blacks just want to have better employment, housing, standards of living. You get tired of just standing back looking, and seeing that someone else is always doing better than you and that you're not going to get a chance to get that job, make that money.

I believe I have a responsibility after I graduate to achieve my own goals. And I also have a responsibility to my family to let my brothers and sisters know they can do it if they just try. I know that if I failed a college, they would just look at me and see that you couldn't make it. It's really getting hard for the little kids in school — it's easy for them to turn into junkies or potheads or whatever. I at least want to know that I tried to give them something to look forward to.

AND I THINK I have a responsibility to the black community itself. You know when the news media gives recognition to someone who makes it at college, gets a scholarship, whatever, those kids follow this up. They look up to someone who makes it at college instead of the everyday pimp on the corner. If I let them know I can make it, maybe a few more will go to school, take the easier route.

I don't think I'll ever lose contact with the black community. I want my children to grow up and be able to accept everyone, but I don't want them to lose their sense of black indentity.

I want to write and maybe go into broadcasting. I think it's a different way to get a good kind of black image across. I want to finish my own education and have something to fall back on before I get married. My finace's an athlete and I'd want to have something to do in case he got hurt — but I just don't want any job.

I DON'T like the idea of women quitting school and helping their husbands. I don't think that's fair — the guys are too self-centered. I have my own goals to achieve in order to be happy with myself.

I don't ever want to be in need of anything, but I hope I won't value my wants over my needs. I want to keep a religious atmosphere in my house and make a good mother and wife.

I want to be able to stay home with my children. That's one of the big problems in most black families. It's just good to have at least one parent at all times. I want to wait to have kids, though, until I am able to spend time with them and share almost everything with them.

I hope I can instill in them my morals, my goals, my philosophy of life, "liven', lovin', learnin', havin' fun." Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

My girlfriend's father is colorblind. Two of her three brothers are also colorblind. Although she is not colorblind she is afraid that she is a carrier of the trait. If she is a carrier, what are the chances of her male offspring inheriting this trait, provided that the father has normal vision?

R.T.

Vernon Bode, professor of biology, says that since your girlfriend's father's colorblind, she does have the potential to pass it on. If the husband is not colorblind, then half of her future sons would probably be colorblind. Also, half of her daughters would possibly carry this trait. This is of course a matter of speculation, as levels of probability are involved. It is possible that none of your girlfriend's sons would be colorblind, but it is also possible that they all would inherit this trait.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have seen several yellow school buses in the past few weeks that were packed tighter than a can of sardines. Surely such overcrowding is against the law. What can be done about it?

P.K.

Each bus has a capacity which is determined by the size of the bus. If there are more people on the bus than the capacity allows, then the driver of the bus is taking the chances of committing a misdemeanor. If you see an overcrowded bus, by all means report it with the license number to the police. Captain Regear of the local force says you could also make a citizen's investigation. This would involve getting the license number of the bus, the driver's name and license and the number of people on the bus. He noted that it helps if you have a witness with you. You then sign a complaint at the station.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When is KSDB-FM going to play some good study music on Sunday through Thursday nights? Many of us feel the present format is far below the quality of previous years. Does the station plan to take a student survey to determine what kind of music its audience wants to hear? If so, when?

M.S.

KSDB is planning a programming preference survey to be done professionally for the station. No changes will be made until the results of the survey are analyzed. It should be about mid-November before any changes are implemented.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am unmarried and pregnant. I do not wish to have an abortion as this is against my morals and ethics. I plan to keep the child and raise it myself. I am realistic enough about the way things are to know that I couldn't raise the child without some extra means of child support. The father of the child no longer cares, and is not willingly giving me any money for child support. I plan to serve him with a paternity suit because I believe that half of the responsibility for the child falls on his shoulders. I have no idea how to go about serving him with a paternity suit. Any information you could supply would be helpful.

N.S.

First, Snafu would advise you to see a lawyer. Richard Seaton, university attorney, says that you can serve a paternity suit before or after the child is born. Whether you bring an action against him depends on who he is and what you want to accomplish. Check with a lawyer, tell him the details of your situation and see what he advises.

.

Letter shows fear of total equality

Editor:

This is to respond to the recent letter by Ms. Baker, Mr. Parsons and Mr. Baker criticizing Collegian social policy. You are advocating a very idealistic cause, friends, but do I detect a

little personal bitterness in your idealistic campaign? Sure, discrimination is practiced in the bars in Manhattan. Females drink cheaper or get in cheaper on certain nights. I admire your wisdom in recognizing such

Nichols can be saved with 'just a little effort'

Editor

I believe I must write to differ with one statement in last Friday's Collegian editorial — "Nichols issue still unsolved." The final paragraph states, "But for the renovation (of Nichols Gymnasium) to be a reality, they (the students, faculty and professionals) will have to convince administrators and planners of the feasibility of recycling

rather than wasting."

The proponents favoring Nichols have done their work. They have presented evidence of interest by townspeople, alumni, students and faculty who want the building to be saved for various reasons and more importantly, a report by a team of experts that is encouraging in its evaluation of "recycling the castle." Not one person with experience in architectural preservation has been found to favor demolition of Nichols Gymnasium.

We believe we have worked hard to get the facts and have presented them to the administration — the professional report and the widespread support for saving Nichols. We want an impartial, unbiased third party of experts who have extensive experience in the rehabilitation of buildings to study Nichols. An offer has even been given by

proponents to raise funds for such a study if resources are otherwise unavailable. All we ask is a fair trial for Nichols.

Mike Courtney Senior in architecture

Editor:

There is a castle that is located on the south end of our campus, but rumor has it that it will not be standing much longer. Except for the ugly air conditioning unit which blocks its view, the Nichols Gymnasium monument has been one of my favorite sights on campus.

Apparently some head-fred named Vincent Cool has personally decided that the K-State campus does not need this marvelous old building.

I know there are many students who believe as I do: that the beauty of Nichols castle is its own excuse for being. Furthermore, the building can be used, with a bit of effort, for classroom space.

Most societies do everything in their power to restore their monuments; why is it, then, that we should destroy ours?

> Betsy Hansel Sophomore in geography and French

DOORS ALWAYS OPEN AT 7:00

discrimination and I fully encourage your crusade. That is your right. Why, do you know that some nights they won't let eithermales or females in unless they have a date? However, I must beg to disagree that this is prejudice.

Fellow critics, in your idealistic scourge of discrimination you have shown us where the roots of prejudice really lie. The whole women's liberation movement is directed against people like you who have the obviously bitter audacity to label "girls, who take advantage of special rates, as come-ons to the males they hope will follow."

I suggest you broaden your narrowmindedness and think of each girl as a separate individual with her own unique ideals, motives and personaltiy rather than stripping away her individuality and throwing her in a pile of prejudicial garbage labeled "come-ons."

THIS IS the most blatant form of discrimination I have ever

seen. I would suggest that you interview a few such "come-ons" and fine out they are real people. Other interviews may give you the impression that most guys appreciate the chance to get their dates in at a reduced rate and few guys are cheated when girls get in cheaper.

What now can be the cause of your bitterness? You brought out the point that the Collegian always use the "title" Ms. for females but sometimes neglects Mr. for males. First of all you missed the reasoning. Mr. is a title, something to precede a name to label someone. He is merely a Mr. When a man wants his distinction to remain ambiguous, he simply uses his last name.

BUT FEMALES have never enjoyed the same anonymity privilege. When Mrs. Black does not want the married label to precede her name, she is stuck, because Mr. Black has already snarfed up just plain old Black. Therefore, Mrs. and Miss are titles as are Mr. Prof. and Lord.

But the point is, why did you bring up this "small and maybe unimportant point?" Why are you demanding such literal exact quality? Are you really idealistic or are you just afraid that the equal rights movement will compensate too much and start to trample on your superiority? As our colored minority has undoubtedly found out, there are those who cry out for equality in the beginning because they believe in it; there are those who later on cry out for exact equality for fear that overcompensation will step on their toes.

These last are the most hated bigots of them all. But you three have a legitimate fear, of course, much more legitimate than those who fear giving the 10 per cent a slight edge in the rights race. You make sure everything is exactly equal before the Ms.s of the world rise up and stamp out your hypocrisy.

Ron Garrison Junior in pre-med.

Nixon logical choice in '72

Editor

The upcoming presidential election brings with it two men of completely different view and philosophy. President Nixon has demonstrated to the public that he is a sane, responsible leader in the fields of foreign policy, economics and domestic problems. It seems apparent when 63 per cent of the American public at this time, would vote for our President and huge numbers of Democrats are crossing partylines to support him, he must be doing something that is in the interest of our nation.

Why? The answer is simple. The President's opponent has not proven to the people that he is a man capable of making rational, responsible, wellthought deicisions. His welfare and economic proposals and the Eagleton affair exemplify this, and when asked about the effect of his defense proposals in relation to the military threat posed by the Communist bloc, he stated: "The Communists would not attack the U.S. because they would not want to lose my friendship." What kind of judgement is that?

Richard Nixon's opponent himself, lacks that credibility he accuses the present administration of lacking.

The choice is clear to me and to a great many other Americans. Richard Nixon believes in the United States of American and that is why the people of this nation will place their confidence and their futures in him for another four years.

RESERVATIONS 776-9842

R.Lee Harris Freshman in pre-law

Miller only supersheriff, not attorney

Editor:

Who is one of the most controversial figures in the Kansas political scene today? Supersheriff Vern, of course, and with good reason. Interested more in daring late-hour raids and holding up an Amtrak train than in constitutional law, Miller smacks loudly of being a true publicity hound.

What law enforcement officer doesn't realize that search warrants are required for "search and entry"? Yet Vern blatantly ignored this basic legal requirement when he conducted gambling raids in Great Bend last year without obtaining one, (And three county or district judges all were easily accessible, living within a few miles of the raiding site.)

It's no small wonder what Vern has found himself consistently in trouble with the courts.

On the other hand, Robert Hoffman, an assistant attorney general of Kansas for 19 years, has no desire to use the position of attorney general for political purposes as a springboard to a senate race.

Hoffman is well-versed in constitutional and courtroom practice and has accrued a good "track record" of courtroom victories while in office.

The decision should be an easy one — do we want a grandstanding sheriff or do we want a practiced lawyer for attorney general?

Debbi Groesbeck Senior in clothing and retailing



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Halfway house plans wait final approval

Manhattan may soon have a "halfway house" for probationers and parolees. A state legislative committee is to make a final decision on the matter before the end of the year.

"A halfway house provides community facilities for individuals on probation or returnees from correctional institutions. From these facilities and treatment programs, we hope to better prepare them for readjustment to their problems or to the outside world," said Earl Dreher, Riley County probation

THE HALFWAY house would probably serve the same counties served by Dreher. These are Riley, Clay and Marshall counties. It would accomodate approximately 15 persons, probably all men.

Residents of the halfway house would abide by house's rules and keep their individual rooms clean along with helping with house chores. They must also agree not to fight with each other or bring in drugs, alcohol or weapons, Dreher said.

"Eighty per cent of these men will probably be probationers from local counties. These persons will not be the serious offenders," Dreher continued. "But prisons, after all, should be reserved only for truly dangerous criminals. The majority might be better off if they never spent a night inside a cell.

"THE AVERAGE length of stay in the house will be from 60 to 90 days. Each resident will make their own progress towards adjustment with maximum and minimum supervision from the staff ... more privileges with less responsibility to the house will be allowed with their progress," Dreher said.

Halfway houses already exist in Topek and Wichita. Salina is probing the possibility of establishing one, while Hutchinson and Kansas City have nearly completed plans.

A salaried staff of professional social workers would be on hand to help the residents. These would include a director, assistant director and at least three part-time student counselors.

COUNSELORS WOULD be college juniors or seniors who would live in the house and help in the various programs.

"The house's director will be chiefly a public relations man. His job will be selling the house to the

Move to end busing debate defeated again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to cut off Senate debate on a House-passed antibusing bill ran into a stone wall again Wednesday. A third attempt will be made today.

A two-thirds majority was required to put the Senate's antifilibuster rule into effect and, as was the case Tuesday, the move fell 10 votes short.

The roll call was 49 for and 39 against. The vote Tuesday was 45 to 37.

Passed by the House on Aug. 18 by a vote of 282 to 102, the bill would make busing a last resort for school desegregation and bar altogether the busing of a student to a school farther than one next-nearest his home.

public and soliciting funds," Dreher said. "The assistant's job will be making the various programs go."

Supporters for the house have successfully raised the needed money, \$12,500, for the local share of the project. To date, \$15,000 has been collected.

Some of the money was pledged in funds and part was pledged in goods or services of individuals to be donated to the halfway house, Dreher said. This was allowable under the terms of the legislation behind the Governor's Committee of Criminal Administration, established by President Nixon's War on Crime measures.

"THIS MEANS that the federal government will pay at least \$37,500 of a requested \$50,000 grant and we now hope for \$60,000 from the committee," Dreher said

The halfway house's budget and program will be sent to the committee on November 1. Deliberation will be made for six weeks before final decision by the middle of December.

"If favorable, we hope to begin operations by January or February," Dreher said.

Location of the house is still

being negotiated but with several Manhattan sites under investigation.

"Opposition has been made by some Manhattan residents," Dreher said. "But the chief objection is waged not by bringing in probationers, but concern about neighborhood property value being lowered."

ANOTHER question faced is the status of the house in the future. Federal funding is complicated by the fact that the funding is essentially seed money designed to initiate local projects which later are to be funded entirely by local sources.

"The money is available on a three-year basis, renewable annually, with the local share increasing each year," Dreher

He pointed out that the project here would be taken over eventually by the state if it were to survive more than three years.

Authorization for 100 per cent funding of halfway houses was approved during the last state legislative session in its Penal Reform Act, but no funds will be actually appropriated until July 1,

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WHILE THEY LAST

K-State Today

Panel discussion

The Collegiate Young Democrats and the Riley County Democrats will present a panel discussion on "The Russian Wheat Deal — Who Benefits?" at 7:30 p.m. in Union rooms K and S.

Panelists will include Hal Helebust, executive secretary of the Kansas Cooperative Council; L. Orlo Sorenson, professor of agricultural economics; B. Drummond Ayres, Kansas City correspondent for the New York Times; and a representative of the Kansas City Board of Trade.

UFM swim classes

Students may still join UFM swimming classes by going to the first class meeting today.

The first meeting of the senior lifesaving class is scheduled at 2:30

p.m. in the women's pool at Nichols Gymnasium.

The beginning swimming class will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in the women's pool at Nichols.

K-State Players

The K-State Players will present "Jeremiah of Anathoth," a tragicomedy at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. The production will run through Saturday.

What Is It Like? To Be a Candidate?

NANCY PERKINS

Will answer the question Sunday, 7:30 p.m. the 15th of Oct.

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870

McGovern, Daley try to close gap

George McGovern's "new politics" moved toward peace with Mayor Richard Daley's "old politics" in Chicago Wednesday while President Nixon was preparing some more politics of his own.

And Alabama Gov. George Wallace said in Montgomery he just might endorse a presidential candidate after all. The comment came after a 45 minute meeting with Vice President Spiro Agnew.

"I might decide to support one of the candidates publicly," Wallace said. "No one can tell what the future holds." Tuesday Wallace had issued a statement saying he would endorse no one.

McGOVERN addressed a luncheon crowd of hundreds of precinct captains assembled in a loop hotel by Daley and told them Chicago and Illinois are important to his chances of election.

Recognizing the rift that developed when McGovern delegates voted to unseat Daley and his group at the Democratic National Convention last summer, McGovern declared, "We don't have that gap in our party anymore."

And Daley was much in evidence at the affair escorting McGovern through the crowd and heaping on his personal endorsement.

Meanwhile, the White House announced President Nixon is preparing another in his planned series of nationwide radio broadcasts which he "very well may deliver this weekend."

PRESS SECRETARY Ronald Ziegler would not give the topic of the speech, however, saying it had not been firmly decided whether it would be delivered. The first radio speech of the series by Nixon was given last week promising no tax rise for four years.

Nixon returns to the campaign trail briefly Thursday with a one day trip to Atlanta where he will ride in a motorcade through the downtown area and meet with 200 Southern leaders of his re-election

McGovern appeared on NBC's Today show Wednesday morning and followed up on the latest

allegations of GOP political espionage by saying "mysterious things have happened in our campaign which have puzzled us."

Although McGovern did not elaborate, his political director, Frank Mankiewicz, cited some examples of what he called sabotage, including attempts to lure McGovern to a phony peace meeting with AFL-CIO President George Meany.

HOWEVER, Mankiewicz said he had no proof that any of the incidents could be attributed to Nixon's campaign staffers.

Sargent Shriver, Democrats' vice presdential candidate, told a group of students at the University of Notre Dame "never in my adult lifetime . . . has the presidency of the United States been so blatant, so arrogant, in its tolerance of corruption . . ."

Agnew set out for visits to Alabama, New Mexico and Oklahoma to boost the Nixon-Agnew ticket and local GOP candidates including contenders in some important Senate races.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Wednesday that McGovern's proposals for ending the Vietnam war would be unconditional surrender and a sellout to communism.

"Never before has a candidate for major political office advocated a program of unconditional surrender," Laird said in a Pentagon news conference. "That's exactly what that program is."

Laird said the peace negotiations in Paris are in a "very serious, sensitive stage," and will go on despite reports that U.S. bombs hit the French legation in Hanoi.

But McGovern received the "general support" of Sen. J.W. Fulbright for his peace program. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman said. however, McGovern may have been too detailed and should have left more for negotiations.

International Coordinating Council

is introducing a new experience in terdisciplinary Communication, meeting bimonthly. They will coordinate a meeting of interested students and a faculty member from the University for a short lecture question and answer period geared toward helping the individual to better understand himself and others. This communications experience will call on faculty from as many university colleges and departments as is feasible and will also try to provide better communications opportunity between foreign and American students. Each session will last between 1 and 2 hours. For more information watch the campus bulletin or call Norm at 537-0894.

Interdisciplinary Communication

Thursday, Oct. 12th 7:30 p.m.

Union 205

Henry Camp

Asst. Prof. of Sociology **Evolution of City Poverty & Community** Organization to Solve the Problems.

Resource center focuses on concerns of women

"Women In a Sexist Society," "The Sex Game," "The Spokeswoman." These are a few of the titles which capture a potential reader's eye as he or she looks over the small but growing number of materials available in the women's resource center in Fairchild 212.

THE CENTER, a combined effort of the Association of Women Students (AWS) and the Center for Student Development, is patterned after similar resource centers on other campuses.

"The idea is, of course, not new," said Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development. "It really came well over a year ago when a group of students and faculty women were meeting together throughout the summer.

"I hope this will focus on the concerns of women and will serve as a resource center for students and faculty regarding facilities available at K-State," she said. "This includes people, written materials — books, pamphlets, periodicals — and audio-visual materials."

Ms. Nordin added that she hoped the resource center could also serve as a sounding board for concerns of the women students.

A STUDY currently being conducted by Vicki Chronister-George, graduate in family and child development, will assist the resource center as it attempts to expand its offerings. By inspecting the women's resource centers at 250 colleges and universities in the United States, Ms. Chronister-George hopes to gather information concerning prospective sources for additional input into the center.

So far, the center has had to rely upon various individuals to supply its

materials.

"We will be glad to accept any donations of materials, whether books, magazines, pamphlets or tapes, which people wish to give to the center, Ms. Nordin said.

If this book doesn't blow everybody's mind who can read without moving his lip, then the earth is kaput. Robert C. Townsend author of Up the Organization

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NOT IN TIME — There was plenty of action as the Pi Phi's tangled with Putnam in IM kickball.

-Intramurals-

Only one league title remains in jeopardy in women's Intramural kickball competition, as playoffs for the Superball title begins next week.

The winner of League A, Smurthwaite, plays Delta Delta Delta, winner of League B, on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 4:45 p.m. on the blue field. Kappa Delta, winner of League D, will play the winner of the Chi Omega-Alpha Xi Delta game for the championship of League C. That game will be played Oct. 16 at 5:45 on the blue field.

The Superball game will be played Oct. 24 at 4:45 in Memorial Stadium

as a precede to the Superball flag football game.

In last night's league playoffs for league championships in flag football, AICHE defeated L'ville, 27-7; Campus Crusade for Christ handed the Interns a 20-0 defeat; Tango Sierra got hot and squeaked out a 18-15 win over Fog; AVMA romped over C, F and C 39-6, Straube defeated Van

Tigers tie playoff with rally in

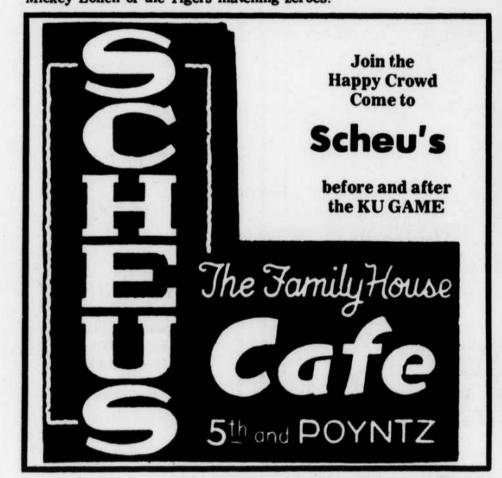
DETROIT (AP) - Jim Northrup's 10th inning single capped a threerun Detroit comeback that carried the Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the Oakland A's and tied baseball's American League playoffs at two games

Northrup's dramatic hit set off a wild demonstration reminiscent of the scene here last week when the Tigers won the Eastern Division pennant.

Fans streamed onto the field as the Tigers mobbed their veteran outfielder who drilled the winning hit over right fielder Matty Alou's head to climax the rally.

Detroit had fallen behind 3-1 and the A's, who won the first two games in this best-of-five series, were just three outs away from a World Series berth.

The fifth game to decide the pennant will be played here Thursday. The game began as a pitcher's duel with Catfish Hunter of the A's and Mickey Lolich of the Tigers matching zeroes.



Women boosters generate enthusiasm for Cat football

Royal Purple Sports Editor

Coach Jerry Sullivan finished handing out the scouting reports on Colorado as Coach Vince Gibson was diagramming a play on the blackboard. When he had finished, Sullivan asked, "What kind of pass play is that?" "Waggle," came the first an-

swer. "No, it's a bootleg, right?" So starts another scouting session, with one major exception. The participants are not varsity football players. In fact, they don't even play football at all. They are members of the newlyformed women's football booster

WEDNESDAY NIGHT was the third meeting for the women, who are attempting to add to their knowledge of football. Reasons for attending ranged from "I want to be able to talk to my husband intelligently about football," to "I simply enjoy the game."

The weekly meetings are held at the football office complex, and approximately 150 women of all ages attend the meetings. Among some of the women in attendance were several coaches' wives and Vince Gibson's mother.

The evening began with a tour of the coaches' offices and players' locker room conducted by safety Ron Coppenbarger, plus a tour of the press box and a walk on the playing field. Following the tour, the ladies were served coffee, and then shown a film on pro scouting, which included a segment filmed at K-State. The film was shown on the nationally televised show "NFL Today" on Oct. 1.

Sports slate

Today is the dealine for entries for the Intramural wrestling match, which is scheduled for Oct. 16-19. Entries must be submitted to the IM office by 5 p.m.

Weigh-ins for the meet will be from 1-6 p.m. today at the weighing scales in the locker room of Ahearn Gym. A plastic ID card will be needed.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER the film Coppenbarger gave a talk concerning the schedule the team follows during an away game. He noted that the team always stays at Holiday Inns because Gibson believes it brings good luck. Gibson retorted, "But I'm beginning to change my opinion."

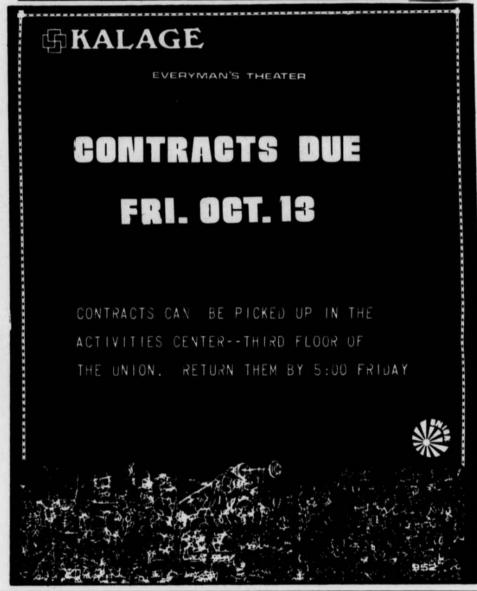
A question-and-answer period followed in which Coppenbarger was asked questions such as "How

do you know when to call for a fair catch?" and "Does crowd noise distract you when you are playing?"

It was then Gibson's turn to field the ladies' questions. They ranged from "Why is the toilet seat in your office purple?" and "What is a rover back?" to "What do you really do when you're out of

Misclassified Seniors

If you are planning on graduating in December 1972, May 1973, or August 1973 and were not classified as a Senior, come to Kedzie 103 to check your classification and curriculum.



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Jayhawks get nod over Wildcats

by FRED VOORHEES **Sports Writer**

No jokes this week - not even one "egad," "well friends" or "alas and alack" - this week I get down to the serious business of predicting the outcome of some very interesting contests. In the Big Eight its Iowa State at Colorado, Oklahoma versus Texas at Dallas and Kansas at K-State. as well as several other games outside the conference that merit

Last week I hit on four of six games to bring the years total to 26-9, a .743 mark.

> Kansas 31 K-State 27

THIS IS ONE game where I wouldn't mind being wrong, in fact I hope I am There is nothing more I would like to see than the Wildcats smash their rivals from Snob Hill.

This is a game where statistics go out the window, emotions play a bigger part than abilities, but still there are some stats to be considered.

K-State is last in the conference in total offense, total defense, and more importantly, scoring offense and scoring defense. Kansas is fourth in total offense, seventh in total defense and, just as important, fifth in scoring offense and seventh in scoring defense.

Those figures add up to a wild, high-scoring game, but the edge still goes to KU. Somehow the Jayhawks always manage to "get up" for this game better than the Wildcats.

The key players in this game are the quarterbacks, Dennis Morrison of K-State and David Jaynes of KU. Morrison has not lived up to pre-season billing while Jaynes has surpassed expectations. If Jaynes has a off day and-or Morrison has a great one, the final score could favor the

But tradition, statistics and the emotional factor all seem to swing against K-State and give Kansas the edge by four points.

> Colorado 31 Iowa State 17

THE QUESTION in this game is how good Iowa State is. Also, is Colorado really that bad. The Cyclones, ranked 18th by the Associated Press, have routed three foes, but none of the three was very good. Colorado has had troubles all year, losing to Oklahoma State and has fallen out of the top ten, but still rank 13th.

While the Buffs may not be the team pre-season forecasters thought they would be, Iowa State is not yet in their class, and Colorado will win by two touch-

> Nebraska 41 Missouri 10

MISSOURI IS an off-again, onagain team, and this week looks like an off one. Nebraska has routed three teams following their opening season loss to UCLA.

Johnny Rodgers is the Cornhuskers do-everything man on offense and openly admits he is out to impress the nation's sports writers and win the Heisman Trophy. Rodgers has a great supporting cast on offense and the Cornhusker defense is rugged as

Missouri is 2-2, and lost last weekend by a single point to Oklahoma State, so the Tigers are not a pushover. Still, Missouri won't be able to keep up with the powerful Nebraskans. It shapes up like another easy win for the Big Red, this time by 31.

> Oklahoma 40 Texas 15

FOR THE first time in ten years, the Sooners will be favored against the Longhorns. Oklahoma has the nations best offensive team and the defense has given up a total of six points. While the Sooners have rolled over three opponents, Texas has won by five over Texas Tech, 13 over Miami (Fla.) and 15 over Utah State.

Oklahoma wants that number one ranking, and a big win over the Texans on TV might do it. Unless the wishbone offense is declared illegal, I see Oklahoma winning by 25 points.

> Oklahoma State 24 Virginia Tech 13

THE COWBOYS are ranked 19th in the nation this week by the AP, and after a scare by Missouri last weekend, should win with considerable ease against the Gobblers. Tech tied Houston last week 27-27, so O-State can't afford to overlook them. The game is being played in Blacksburg, W.Va., but that slight advantage won't help Tech, and the Cowboys will win by 11.

> LSU 20 Auburn 10

THE BATTLE OF THE Tigers this year is at Baton Rouge, La. Auburn has pulled upsets the last two weeks, 10-6 over Tennessee and 19-13 over Mississippi, but a third upset in three weeks impossible! The eighth ranked LSU Tigers will win by 10 over the ninth ranked Auburn Tigers.



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COORS BEER 6 Pack

12 oz. can

COCA COLA **KWIK SHOP POTATO CHIPS**

16 oz.

(Includes deposit)

KWIK LIKE THE CATS



SALE13 & 14

2028 NORTH TUTTLE

Cincy takes NL title on wild pitch

CINCINNATI (AP) - Johnny Bench tied the game with a leadoff home run in the ninth inning, then George Foster scored the winning run on a two-out wild pitch by Bob Moose as the Cincinnati Reds rallied to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 Wednesday and win the National League

The victory gave the Reds a 3-2 edge in the best-of-five National League playoffs and earned them a berth in the World Series, which starts Saturday. The Reds will play the winner of the American League playoff between Oakland and Detroit.

Bench, the National League home run champion who hadn't homered in the four previous playoff games, first hit a long foul down the left field line off Pittsburgh's ace reliever, Dave Giusti. He then drilled one into the right field seats off Giusti while the hometown crowd of 41,887 whooped it up along with the jubilant Cincinnati dugout.

BEFORE THE K.U.



THE K-STATE UNION

offers you: Stateroom-10:30-1:00 Buffet on 2nd Floor-11:00 or take something with you.

> P.S. Avoid the Driving Hassle to the stadium, catch the commuter bus right out front.-ONLY 25'.

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Open 5a.m. to 8:30 p.m. **Chef Cafe**

Manhattan's Largest Caterer

114 S 11th

Voting students question residency

By WAYNE CULLEY Collegian Reporter

K-State's residency requirements have not been changed even though out-of-state students can now register and vote in Manhattan.

"Students have expressed understandable confusion because all 18-year-olds are now able to register and vote in the county where they attend school," University Attorney Richard Seaton, said. "Some out-of-state students think this qualifies them to be considered Kansas residents."

"But, in my opinion, the legal requirements for establishing residency have not changed," he said.

THE UNIVERSITY Handbook states the term residents "usually includes adults and minors of parents who have been residents of Kansas for six months or more prior to registering for any semester or session. The official residency determination for fee purposes is made by the Dean of Admissions and Records."

Other determining factors in-

clude: registering for the draft, paying taxes, registering automobiles and cutting all ties with any other state.

Seaton said there have been a few inquiries from out-of-state students about K-State's residency requirements, but no cases have been filed against the University.

"The University's position is the residency regulations have not been held invalid by any court," Seaton said.

ON THE NATIONAL level, the situation is somewhat different.

State colleges and universities stand to lose between \$250 and \$300 million in annual income if adult status and voting rights for college-age citizens make nonresident tuition charges inapplicable for the majority of out-of-state students.

This is the find of a survey of nearly 400 public four-year colleges and universities. The study, released in late September, was conducted by Robert Carbone, dean of the School of Education at the University of Maryland.

"If adult status and voting rights for college-age citizens eliminate nonresident tuition charges in public colleges and universities, the effect on higher education budgets will be staggering," Carbone said.

APPROXIMATELY 463,357 nonresident students were enrolled in the institutions surveyed during the fall term of 1971. Information provided by survey responsdents indicated the total acutal income from nonresident fees would be in the \$250 to \$300 million range.

According to survey respondents, students are now being allowed to register to vote in their college communities in virtually every state, assuming they meet other qualifications.

The central question for colleges and univerisities is whether or not nonresident students will use their new status as registered voters in their university states as basis for seeking reclassification as resident students. Approximately half of the institutions responding to the survey reported they had

"office inquiries" related to reclassification, but not all were based solely on voting status.

Although respondents noted in general these requests have been denied, reports of legislative and legal actions indicate that the question will finally be determined in the courts.

THE GENERAL reason cited for denying requests for reclassification has been that university criteria for establishing residency are not based on voter registration.

However, several universities are in a vulnerable position because being a registered voter in the state has formerly been one of the conditions for earning resident status. These institutions hope to win court decisions that will allow them to use other criteria for outof-state tuition classification.

"If nonresident tuition is declared illegal, it is likely that the institutional response will be to increase the fees of all students to cover lost income," Carbone

"The Russian Wheat Deal—Who Benefits?"

Hear a panel of experts including: HAL HOLEBUST,

Executive Sec. of the Kansas Cooperation Council

DR. L. ORLO SORENSON, Professor of Agricultural Economics, KSU

B. DRUMMEND BYARS, Correspondent for the N. Y. Times DISCUSS THIS ISSUE OF VITAL CONCERN TO KANSAS

THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 7:30 P.M.

IN THE K & S ROOMS OF THE UNION Sponsored by the Collegiate Young Democrats

Beer sales to benefit band

By MIKE SWEET Collegian Reporter

A percentage of the profit from Budweiser beer sales in a four county area will go to the K-State Marching Band.

Dean Campbell, owner of Campbell Distributing Co., announced Wenesday at a press conference that his company will contribute approximately onesixth of their profit from retail Budweiser sales the week preceding each home football game to the Endowment Associations' marching band account.

"TO MY KNOWLEDGE, this is the first time in the nation that any business had supported a marching band," Campbell said. The proceeds from Ft. Riley and the four county area, Riley, Gary, Washington, Clay will total approximately \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year for the band, Campbell estimated.

"Over a year ago I tried to think of some way to help financially support the band program something similar to the purple products program, except to support the band instead of athletics," Campbell said.

The program officially began last Friday. Campbell added that this program would also include

Musical revue

"The Proposition," the coun-

The New York group, coming direct from more than 400 off-

Broadway performances, is composed of young people. They base their program on suggestions

from the audience and poke fun at American contemporary rituals,

ranging from television talk

"The Proposition" has won numerous awards, including special citations from the

Children's Theatre Conference and the New England Theatre Conference. They have made

many guest appearances

shows to political rallies.

throughout the country.

try's youngest original improvisational and musical revue, is the next KSU Auditorium attraction at 8 p.m. Saturday.

to perform

"This is probably one of the

season.

greatest things that has ever happened to us," said Phil Hewett, Director of the K-State Marching Band.

contributions during basketball

"IT TAKES approximately \$18,000 annually for us to operate," Hewett said. The only budget we have had was through Student Government appropriations. Last year the band was allocated \$6,000 from a \$9,660 request. We try to make up the difference between the allocations and our needs by selling balloons and pennants." Hewett said he thought that their requested budget had been cut due to their

alledged connection athletics.

"Until now we have been operating from week to week, with no definite long term support," Hewett continued. "These funds mean that we can buy the basics such as postage stamps, paper and purchase and repair uniforms and equipment,"

Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department, said "This program says thank you to people who have not received any form of gratitude for the job they have done."

In the future, when the K-State Marching Band plays, "When You Say Bud" during half-time, it may be from inspiration derived from something other than purple.

TO K. U. STUDENTS TACO GRANDE MANAGERS Lawrence, Kansas

We accept your challenge of a 1000 Taco bet on the outcome of the K.U.-K-State football game. Everyone knows you were lucky last year and that you can't be that lucky again. The Manhattan Taco Grande will be ready to serve the free tacos to the K-State students after we bounce your football team all over Wildcat Stadium. see you on the 14th. Oh, by the way what happened to Ole Larry?

> Lawrence Guerrero Day Manager

> > Nancy Buzzell

Night Manager Taco Grande, Manhattan, Kansas

P.S. Two Tacos will be given to each student of the winning team upon presentation of Student I.D.'s. This will be done until 1000 Tacos are given away.



odwara

Tickets are on sale now at the KSU Auditorium box office for \$1.50 for students and \$3 for the general public.

SW

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, Collegian Classifieds

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

COINS, MILITARY relics, guns, swords, knives, antiques, clocks, insulators, stamps, bottles, comics, paperbacks, Playboys, and National Geographics. Buy—Sell—trade. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (23-44)

GOOD FOOD **FAMILY KITCHEN** Formerly BOB'S STEAK HOUSE 2615 Anderson -New Owners-

ROUND OAK tables, chairs, bookcases, stereo, two Spanish shawis, plano, antiques. Much miscellaneous. Fantastic bargains. Olsburg, 1-468-3591. (29-33)

ACROSS

1. Shade

tree

4. Health

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13. Make lace

14. Feminine

15. Mountain

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16. Settled

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18. Feminine

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37. Expire

38. Baseball

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Hayworth

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19. Pares

23.

7. Adjust

12. Rural

Soon New Hours

POLITICAL BUTTONS—Nixon, Kennedy, Johnson, Goldwater, Wallace, Republican, Democrat, others. Old and new. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan.

MUST SELL 1971 Kawasaki 250 E, excellent shape, 3,000 miles. \$525.00 or best offer. Call 776-4446. (29-33)

ROUND HOUSE blue jean bells with brass buttons. Good selection of corduroy bell bottoms. The Door, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (30-34)

HEY CATS! Open 9 a.m. Saturday

RUSTY'S 1219 Bluemont

GETTING MARRIED? We have the answer Newly carpeted, air-conditioned, 10x45 mobile home. North Campus Court. Call 537-7716 after 5:00 p.m. (32-36)

1967 GALAXIE 500, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, \$650.00. Call Larry 537-9001. (32-36)

INSTANT ANSWERS—Mini Calculators. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (30-39)

FIREWOOD FOR sale—KSU Forestry Club. Seasoned oak \$30.00 a cord, \$15.00 a half cord. Free Delivery. Contact any member or call Mr. Funsch at 532-6170 or Gary Boutz, 776-8345. (32-36)

SNOW TIRES—Goodyear, size A-78-13, belted blackwall, near new. Also wheel for Chevrolet Vega. Two-thirds original price. 539-7320. (32-34)

USED LONGHORN saddle and breast collar, fully buckstitched, good condition. Reasonable price. 537-1285. (32-34)

TWO KSU-KU football tickets. Call 539-8651 after 6:00 p.m. (32-34)

21. Scrape

23. Bird

24. Chill

26. Skill

28. Wrath

30. Biblical

name

31. Spanish

title

32. Hebrew

33. Storage

37. Injure

42. Greek

letter

43. Pigeons

45. Charges

46. Sluggish

com-

49. Roofing

slate

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50. Crude

51. Letter

panion

44. Marsh

48. Con's

40. Ran

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36. Presently

25. Decimal

base

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1. Surprise

3. Longed

4. Pace

5. Wall

6. Be-

2. Legislator

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8. — Dailey

7. Hebrew

9. Part of

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17. Coagulate

11. Spread

39. Money of

41. Dozes

45. Froths

47. Cut down

48. Native of

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Gabor

53. - show

54. Person-

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55. Kind of

56. S-sha

58. Snake

muffin

57. Moisture

moldings

Average time of solution: 23 min.

GAS ROPER INK
ODA APARA NEE
DELIVERED VOW
MIR CITE
SALINA TURNER

ANTETOMOTTO

LONE ELM DIAL
ADELE AES OPE
DEALER THANES
TARE EEN
PSI ITERATING
LEO EIDER DON
YEN REEDS EMU

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

52. Miss

Provence

account

CHEAP—1964 Ford Galaxie 500, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 901 Moro, Phone 537-9628. (31-35)

ONE GIBSON bass, EB-2DC and one Mar shall 100 amp. Call 537-9468. (31-35)

COMPLETE SET of U.S. Divers scube equipment including Calipso J regulator, 72 cu. in. tank, wet suit, etc. Winchester model 59, 12 gauge, automatic shotgun. 537-7688.

TYPEWRITER—ROYAL portable, like new, best offer. Call 537-0539, after 6:00 p.m. (31-33)

GOV'T SURPLUS

Sleeping bags, down-filled, footlockers, duffel bags, khaki shirts, wool gloves, black leather gloves, fatigue shirts, gas mask bags, wool underwear tops, ponchos, wool blankets, and much more. Just 30 miles east of

LLOYD'S SURPLUS SALES St. Marys, Ks.

1957 SACA MANA mobile home, 8'x36', carpeted, air conditioned, on lot. Two miles north of St. George. Call 776-4041, Ext. 292, Thursday or Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. this week. (31-33)

1969, 12'x53', two bedroom, Great Lakes, fully furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioner, skirted, 10'x7' storage shed. 776-4276 after 6:00 p.m. (31-33)

AQUARIUMS! WE will not knowingly be undersold. All sizes, all glass. Call 776-7834, 3:00-9:00 p.m., weekdays. (31-33)

1971 VW Superbeetle, clean, runs great, \$1,395.00, or best offer. Call Marianne, Room 205, 539-4611. (31-33)

APPROXIMATELY 400 ft. straight neon tubing. Different colors and lengths, with 4 neon transformers. All for \$75.00. Thomas Neon, 778-5416. (33-35)

1963 OLDS 98 for sale. Old, yes, but good-looking car. Air-conditioning, power win-dows, radio. Make an offer. 539-4329. (33-35)

PERFECT HOUSE pet, AKC Miniature Schnauzer pupples. Best offer. Call collect, 1-494-2234. (33-35)

NEWLY BUILT wood drafting table, 4 ft. If interested, call 537-2840. (33-35)

FIVE RESERVED tickets for KU-KSU game. Call 539-1518. (33-34) 1968 PONTIAC GTO, 400 cu. in., 4-speed Hurst, mags, tape player, clean. Blue with black vinyl top. 539-5566 after 5:00 p.m. (33-35)

HOT 20 year old for sale! 1952 Triumph, ridged frame, 750 kit, Sportster tank, sprung hub, custom seat. Ready to assemble. \$350.00. 537-7829. (33-35)

TWO RESERVED seat KU-KSU tickets for sale. 539-5683 after 5:45 p.m. (33-34)

TWO KU-KSU reserved seat tickets. Call 776-7851 after 12:30 p.m. (33)

TWO TICKETS to John Hartford Friday night. Call 537-9238. (33)

1969 YAMAHA Enduro DT-1, 250 cc, \$400.00 firm. Excellent condition. Call 539-3311 after 5:00 p.m. (33)

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TERM PAPERS. We have thousands—all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (23-42)

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TYPING, ALL kinds: stencils, term papers, outlines, etc. Quick, accurate, and reasonable. Contact Kathy, 539-6606. (32-34)

DRUG CENTER is open Monday to Friday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Drug information and counseling available. Anonymous and free analysis of drug samples. Submit samples only weekday afternoons. Phone 539-7237.

GETTING MARRIED on a budget? Custom Photo Services has wedding photo packages at student prices. 776-7982. (33)

NOTICES

ARE YOUR tummy buds hungry about midnight? Head for the Vista Villager in downtown Manhattan. Open daily till 3:00 a.m. Good food, fair prices. That's the Vista Villager at 429 Poyntz. (33-37)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone problem and Alternative Center is here to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. nitely. 539-2311. (22-72)

OCTOBER SPECIAL, 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., 25c hamburger tacos. Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (26-35)

COME TO Kedzie 103 if you are a senior, but weren't classified as one at registration. (31-40)

Union Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week for \$1.00. (31-33)

FRATERNITIES AND Sororities—if you want firewood at a big discount, call 537-0185. (29-33)

FRIDAY AND Saturday, Chocolate George will sell you an 18-inch blacklite for \$11.50. Look for our "big" ad. (33)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE for next semester. Call Jan, 537-1568. (32-36)

ONE FEMALE for second semester, close to campus and Aggleville, \$80.00 per month, furnished. 539-5071. (32-34)

MALE ROOMMATE for second semester, 3-man furnished apartment, close to Aggieville, \$80.00 per month. 537-2915 after 5:00 p.m. (32-34)

MALE NEEDS roommate to share trailer house, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 7. Call 539-8630, or come by. (31-33)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, two bedroom apartment close to campus. Nice. Call 537-1944. (31-33)

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all U. S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00, Arnold Agency, A-206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Moneyback guarantee. (33-38)

TWO PERSONS to work 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday; and two to work 5:00 to close, whenever available to work. Apply in person, Drummer Boy, 2801 Claflin. (33-35)

ENERGETIC YOUNG person needed for part-time fountain and cashler work. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (33-35)

HELP WANTED

WEST BEND Co. looking for students with transportation and the desire to work. Part-time (evenings and weekends), approximately 15-18 hours per week. \$50.00 a week. Chuck Smeeton, West Bend representative, will be at the Holiday Inn each Thursday from 2:30-6:00 for interviews. Call for appointment, if necessary. (26-45)

MALE SUBJECTS, ages 17 through 24, to participate in auto air-conditioning research. \$2.00 per hour. Persons who have previously participated need not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201, Institute for Environmental Research. (32-34)

MALE STUDENT to do some scraping, painting, and light carpenter work around a home. \$2.25 per hour at your convenience. 539-2345. (31-33)

EARN \$2.00-\$4.00 and up an hour servicing Fuller Brush customers. Call 776-6870 and ask for Rick. (29-33)

ATTENTION

TRY OUR daily luncheon, Tuesday thru Friday, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Raoui's, 1108 Laramie. (26-35)

ARE YOU a misclassified senior? If you are graduating in December, May or August and weren't classified as a senior, come to Kedzie 103 to check your classification and major. (31-40)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING & LOGIC CONSULTING Available to All Faculty and Students in non-grade situations

For Further Information Call— KSPC

ROYAL PURPLE staff meeting for the entire staff, Thursday, October 12 at 7:00 p.m. (32-

DIRT BIKERS! The riding area at Ft. Riley (so marked on Packer's Camp Road) will likely be closed unless sufficient interest is demonstrated. Attend the meeting there 10-14-72 at 1:00 p.m. For further information: 537-7653. (33)

BUSINESS SENIORS, have you heard! Senior resume is about to be printed. Pick up and fill out applications at Dean's Office. It could be your chance for a career. (33)

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED downtown M-W-F, 8:00 a.m. Will Pay. Call Karen 539-2281, Room 406, after 10:00 p.m. (31-33)

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Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality termpapers. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling. WE ALSO WRITE

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"We need a local salesman"

RIDE TO and from St. Louis area. Will help pay for travel expenses. Call Jane at 539-4369. (32-34)

MARRIED COUPLE needs house or apart-ment close to campus for second semester. Call Lee, Room 740, 539-8211, or leave message with switchboard. (33-35)

PERSONAL

ARE YOU a senior? Were you classified as one at registration? If not, come to Kedzie 103 to check your classification. (31-40)

WANT A good "proposition?" Then buy your tickets in the Auditorium for "The Proposition." Saturday, October 14, at 8:00 p.m. Students half price. (31-33)

FOR THE MOST worthwhile "proposition" that you'll ever get—go purchase your tickets for "The Proposition," Saturday, October 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. Students half price. (32-34)

ARE YOUR tummy buds hungry about midnight? Head for the Vista Villager in downtown Manhattan. Open daily till 3:00 a.m. Good food, fair prices. That's the Vista

DEAR UNSTAFF: Have the bestest birth-day ever! Even though we all love you, can we still be your friends? A.K., E.C., K.B., P.R. (33)

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzle 103. Reduced to 50c. (7tf)

FOR RENT

THREE COLLEGE boys need 4th boy to share large apartment, parking, bills paid \$61.50. Phone 776-6897 Or 537-9041. (32-34)

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggleville. Roy Hull, Business Machines. (11f)

SMALL, COMFORTABLE apartment for rent. Contact Bill Denholm. 776-6440. (33-35)

LOST

VICINITY OF West Stadium: Women's wire frame glasses. If found, please call 539-6975 after 5:00 p.m. Reward. (31-33)

RED SPIRAL notebook. Important class notes. If found, call 537-9238. (33-35)

K-BLOCK ticket, Sec. 23, Row 38, Seat 25. If found, call 539-1534. (33-34)

PURSE LOST in Justin 109—Tuesday, 1:30.
Please return. No questions asked. Its
contents have personal value. Janice, 337
Putnam. (33)

ONE GREEN Union Bookstore ID. card holder. Contains many Important Items. Reward offered. Call Nancy, 153 Goodnow.

BOOK BAG-purse lost near Greenhouses Saturday night. Need bag and contents desperately. Please return to 927 Vattler or call 539-6550. (32-34)

KSDB-FM

6-8:30 a.m. - Wake up to music, features 3 p.m.-midnight - Contemporary Top 40 music, newscasts at 5 minutes before

hour. 5 and 10 p.m. - Major news

7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. - Sports

(For special programming watch K-State Today)

Read Classifieds

ATTENTION PRE VET **CLUB MEMBERS** Don't forget to pick up your

free tickets to the barbeque

Sunday, Oct. 15. Get them in the Union Wed. morning, in the afternoon at Weber and all day Thursday in Weber. Eat Em Up!

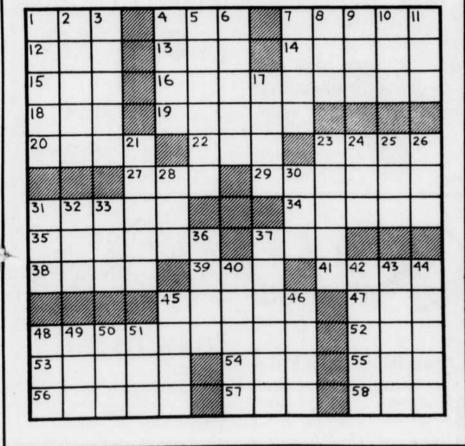


Pat Keating

THIS I BELIEVE

Life insurance is like a parachute—if you need it and don't have it, you'll never need it again!

Security Mutual Life 2310 Anderson Suite 406 539-7551



Thousand miler hooked on jogging

A K-State veterinarian who began running for fun and his health three and a half years ago has jogged more than 1,000 miles since January.

Joe Smith, associate professor in pathology, is, in effect, running away from health problems.

"MY MAIN reason to start jogging was for health reasons," he said. "I was overweight and inactive and felt that I was a good candidate for health problems."

So now he jogs 30 miles a week just because he likes to run. After a week's vacation from jogging, he claims to feel sluggish. "So I'm hooked," he said. Smith claims the exercise has psychological advantates as well.

"Regardless of what's happened during the day, if I go out and run six miles I can get a sense of accomplishment for that day.

"Also, I felt that running helps build your endurance. Not only physically, but mentally as well. No matter how your day is going if you go out and run it gives you added strength to go through the rest of the day."

SMITH LIKES to run with other people sometimes and believes this has its advantages.

"It really doesn't matter to me if I run alone or with someone else. When you run with someone else, though, you get two things done. First, you get someone to visit with and secondly, there's always some friendly com-

Last spring Smith chalked up more than 50 miles a week, and ran every day. Now that school has started, he's back to 30 miles a week and jogs only on weekdays.

Smith keeps a busy schedule during the day, but still thinks it's worth his time to cut into the

schedule. "It's a real question why I run six miles a day instead of two," he said. "It gets kind of hectic during the day and I think it is good to break things up."

During the school year he does his running at noon. It takes him approximately 40 minutes to run his course.



Joe Smith

APPARENTLY the only problem is to keep going. "People try to pick you up," he said. "Some guy the other day argued for about 50 yards. He wanted to give me a ride."

The veteran jogger advised others just beginning:

 Start slowly. Often persons try to start too fast and get discouraged. Alternate running with walking.

Follow a schedule. He said that the drop-out rate is higher for early morning joggers because it's too easy to think of a reason not to run at 5 in the morning.

- Wear comfortable clothing. - Read "Aerobics" and "The New Aerobics" by Dr. Kenneth

Cooper. — Keep jogging!

Artery-to-artery bypass performed on American

MIAMI, Fla (AP) - A Roman Catholic priest who had trouble "seeing the little children" after he suffered a stroke has become the first American to have a healthy artery surgically grafted onto a clogged artery inside his brain.

The two surgeons who performed the operation Sept. 26 say the Rev. Robert Sullivan is improving and now is "able to say a few words" but it will be some time before they know if the surgery has overcome the

partial tunnel vision that affected him. Father Sullivan is a professor of English at Biscayne College here.

THE OPERATION involved grafting an artery from the temple onto a clogged artery in the brain following a massive stroke. The porcedure, known as an artery-to-artery bypass, has been used on three patients in Switzerland. Doctors in Miami said they knew of no other cases.

The physicians who performed the operation at Mercy Hospital cardiovascular surgeon Carlos Lombardo and neurological surgeon Olbert Auld — said Wednesday they are encouraged about its outcome. When Lombardo made a silver-dollar-size opening above the priest's

left ear, it was the neurosurgeon's first close-up look at a living brain. "It's a hard place to work," Lombardo said, "but with the advent of microsurgery, there are fine instruments particularly designed to do this kind of work."

AULD SAID that, at first, "I had very little that he would survive," but concluded, "This is going to be a great thing. If we can get the stroke patients quickly enough, we can perhaps repeat what Father Sullivan has had."

Father Sullivan's first stroke, two years ago, was mild but impaired his side vision. The priest said he was particularly unhappy that he could not see little children when they approached his left side until they were

Physicians working on the case said there is no way of predicting whether Father Sullivan will have his side vision restored because the impaired vision was caused by the first stroke and not affected by the new operation.



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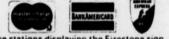
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Fans show spirit

"We're here to inspire the team and that's what we gotta do," Larry Dixon told approximately 500 Wildcat fans who braved the rain and cold to gather in the stadium for a pep rally Thursday.

Haymaker Hall and Gamma Phi Omega won awards from downtown Manhattan and Aggieville merchants for being the most enthusiastic

Veryl Switzer, a former all-American at K-State, told the fans that when he was playing ball, "We didn't get this big a crowd for the games, let alone a pep rally."

Coach Vince Gibson told the crowd of cheering students that ever since last year the team had been waiting to get back at KU.

A chicken (Jayhawk?) perched on the goal post during the proceedings was carried away to an unknown fate after the rally.

Kansas State ollegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 13, 1972



LET'S HEAR IT — K-State fans, accompanied by the KSU Marching Band, break into a hearty Wildcat fight Song at a pep rally Thursday in preparation for the KU-K-State game Saturday.

K-State included in land-grant suit

By KERRY HIBBS Features Writer

K-State is one of the 70 land-grant universities named in a lawsuit filed Wednesday by a citizens' group in Washington, D.C. The suit could cut off \$750 million a year in government aid to land-grant university

The group filing the suit contends that the programs, agricultural research and experiment stations and federal-state extension services are working for the benefit of agribusiness and huge corporate farms rather than the small, individual farmers.

THE SUIT was filed in a federal district court against the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Included in the group were five organizations and 12 individuals.

One of those individuals is a farmer from Wamego, Fred Kilian. Kilian, an active member in the National Farmers Organization, was unavailable for comment Thursday.

A man who described himself as Kilian's secretary, but refused to give his own name, said the suit was a result of many factors, one of the main being high taxes.

"The small farmer is tired of paying in all that tax money and getting back peanuts."

HE SAID big business corporations were being helped by land-grant universities while the small farmers were not. "I've seen so many instances where a big business might give \$2,000 and get back over \$200,000 in information as a result of research.

"When the land-grant universities were formed in 1862, they were formed for the people. This lawsuit is not asking for money to come back to our own pockets: We're asking them (the universities) to revitalize their needs for the people.

"The average guy doesn't hold a candle anymore."

The man also said administrative salaries were too high and complained of "too many chiefs and no Indians."

(Continued on Page 3.)

home today!

By GERALD HAY Collegian Reporter

Suffering from triskaidekaphobia? Daunting over Friday's headaches or tests? Superstitious? If so, stay in bed, cover up your head and pray for the return of the glaciers - for today won't be your day.

Friday the 13th has always been labeled an "unlucky day" for anyone. Just where this superstition originated from is classless and beyond any nation's boundaries.

TRISKAIDEKAPHOBIA is the fear of 13. For any student with this phobia, even a dollar bill is an unlucky omen.

The United State's Great Seal. on the back, has a truncated pyramid of 13 steps and an eagle with 13 arrows in one talon, a branch with 13 leaves in the other claw and a tail with 13 feathers. There also are 13 stars above its head and 13 stripes on the shield.

These, of course, symbolize the original 13 colonies and that was considered good luck - except maybe for the British.

dictionary The shortest definition of superstition is "belief in magic or luck; opinion, act practice based on this; false religion." It has been also used a pejorative description of an article of faith opposed to orthodoxy or even heterodoxy.

Reformers have branded conservative views of superstition.

ONE PSYCHOLOGIST identified it as "the compulsion of the irrational." Another notion was noted in philosophy that spoke of "the deviation of the sense of logic which, using correct facts, produces completely wrong deductions from them.'

"Superstition has two concepts in modern life," William Koch, assistant professor of English, said. He teaches K-State's only folklore class and has co-authored a book on Kansas folklore.

"Many people consider superstition as idle whimsey and foolishness. Folklorists, on the other hand, interpret superstition as a practice or belief that is harmful," Koch said.

Basically, superstitions are signs other than whimsey. Historically, they were lesser events pretelling a greater event, he added.

THOUGH THERE is wide disagreement among these experts, they all agree that superstition is as old as mankind - and practically immortal. It may change its form or motivation but once established, superstition is almost impossible to destroy.

Often, it's a half-conscious action, gesture or practice which makes it hard to overcome by conscious effort, Koch said.

Newsweek magazine reported that "superstition is indestructable, . . . because in East and West alike, it has been highly commerialized"

No figures were calculated over the actual manufacturing and trading volume of rabbits' feet, good luck charms, amulets, the endless paraphernalia of white and black magic, but, - the article said - "the amount would add up to a staggering total.

"Statistics show that in the United States alone about \$200 million is spent annually on astrologers, clairvoyants, fortune tellers and their publications and nostrums."

TWO CLASSIC examples of good-and-bad-luck superstitions are those connected with Friday and the number 13.

Friday is generally considered an unlucky day because it was the day of the Crucifixion. Although this may have strengthened the belief, Friday was considered unlucky before the birth of Christ.

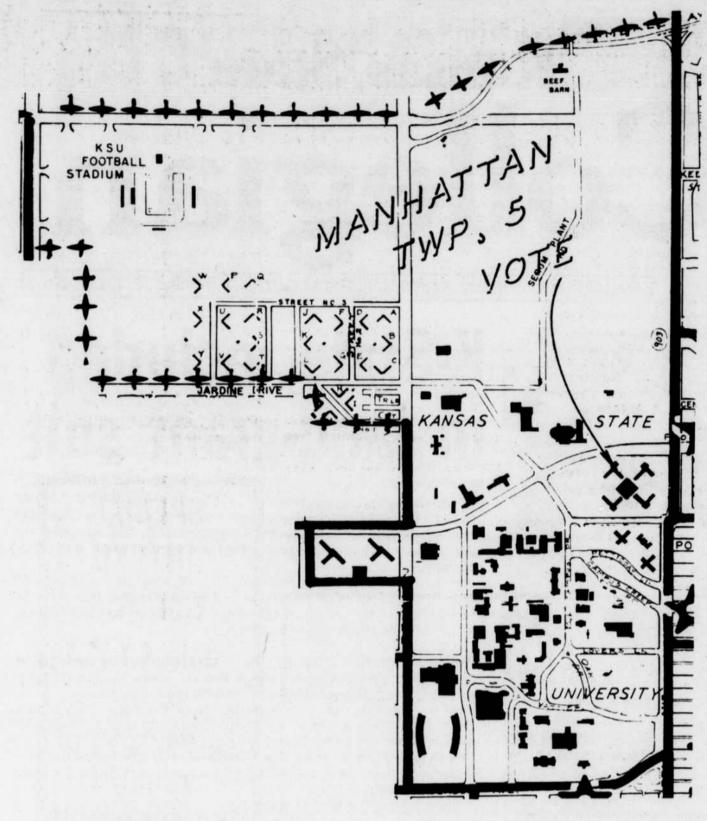
The Jews believed that Friday was the day upon which the sedim (evil spirits) were created and therefore the day upon which they could exercise their wicked or mischievous power to the fullest. This belief the Hebrews shared with several other Oriental nations and perhaps some present-day K-State students.

One of the greatest financial disasters in American history began on a day known as "Black Friday." And in some state, Friday is the customary day for the commission of legal executions.

(Continued on Page 3.)

OCTOBER





WHERE TO VOTE — All persons living in the area designated by this map (Manhattan Twp. 5) and registered to vote in Riley County will vote in Derby Food Center in the November general election.

New precinct polls to be in Derby

By PAUL McKINNON Collegian Reporter

All K-State dormitory residents and Jardine Terrace residents registered in Riley county, will vote in Derby Food Center in the November general election

Because of the increased number of potential voters on campus as a result of the 18-year-old vote, Riley County has created a new voting precinct with headquarters at Derby Food Center.

ALL PERSONS living in dormitories, including the Athletic Dormitory, Jardine Terrace, North Campus Trailer Court and any other person living on the campus are included in this new voting precinct, Wanda Coder, county clerk, said.

Since these persons are living on University property, they are living outside the city limits and will be able to register to vote at Derby Food Center on election day, Ms. Coder said.

Persons living in fraternities, sororities, and any other off-campus housing aren't affected by the new precinct and must be registered by Oct. 17, she said. Ms. Coder's office at the county courthouse will remain open until 9 p.m. weekdays up to that date, she added.

"The state legislature passed a law allowing persons living outside city limits to register at the polling place on election day," Ms. Coder explained. "Although this was aimed to help rural people living 40 miles from town, it happens to apply here, too."

ALTHOUGH PERSONS living in the new precinct may register on election day, it would be better if they registered before Oct. 17, Ms. Coder said.

"It will save them a lot of time if they don't wait," she said. "If they register at the polling place there will be long lines on election day."

Students who want an absentee ballot must request such a ballot from their local county clerk, Ms. Coder said. The ballot must be notarized and returned to that county clerk by election day, she added. An absentee ballot won't automatically be sent after a person registers, she said.

"Students who want an absentee ballot should make this request immediately," Ms. Coder said.

Dorms establish campaign policies

By SALLY KETCHAM Collegian Reporter

Campaign groups on campus planning to spread their favorite candidates' ideas and literature door-to-door through the campus residence halls will have to change their plans.

Association of Residence Halls (ARH) has established a policy applying to all campus dorms. The policy states that in an election year the distribution of political information or literature will be allowed only in the main lobby or at the main desk of residence halls.

ARH'S POLICY ALSO states that no solicitation of funds will be allowed in the forms and food service areas. This policy includes door-to-door canvassing. Campaign posters also are not allowed in these areas.

Approval of the individual hall governing boards must be obtained before any political organization or candidate may enter the residence halls for a speaking engagement or discussion.

"The policy was set up by ARH so that campaign groups couldn't

go door to door, but Collegiate Young Republicans contacted us and asked if they could set up a table in the lobby," Val Hoppe, Ford Hall president said.

MS. HOPPE said the Ford Hall Governing Board approved their request but decided it wouldn't be fair to have only one group represented.

"We're going to contact the McGovern people so that they can be here too," she said.

Lea Lamb, Ford Hall resident, said, "I think it would be more effective for the campaigners to organize through HGB. I see no reason why they should want to go door to door. I'd rather go to the main lobby and see what they have to offer or even go over to the Union."

Another student, Cydney Prothe, Goodnow Hall resident, also thinks it is a good idea.

"I like the idea because I don't have time to watch TV and find out more about the candidates and their platforms. If these groups set up tables in the lobbies it will be easy to get information," she said.

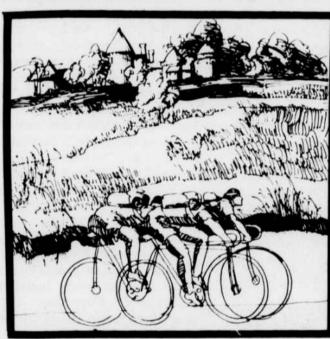
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-Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A bill designed to put an end to almost all busing for school desegregation died in the Senate Thursday strangled by a filibuster by Northern liberals.

The Senate voted 59 to 26 to shelve the bill after a futile, third attempt to muster a two-thirds majority to choke off debate.

The bill passed the House on Aug. 18 by a 282-102 vote, with its toughest provisions written on the floor in a late-night session.

NEW YORK — Radio City Music Hall agreed Thursday to a week's temporary reopening, after a contract dispute with musicians led to the first closing in its 40-year history.

Opened in 1932 in the depths of the Depression, the world's largest indoor theater went dark for the first time after Wednesday night's final show. The mechanics of recalling its 600 employes was expected to delay the reopening until Saturday.

WASHINGTON — Gen. Creighton Abrams received Senate approval Thursday to become Army chief of staff by an 84-2 vote.

The nomination had been held up since July pending a Senate committee investigation of unauthorized bombing strikes against North Vietnam while Abrams was commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam. Afterward, the committee cleared Abrams' nomination.

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile's leftist government, already faced with a crippling nationwide trucking strike, received another blow Thursday as representatives of small business, retail shops, the construction industry and private farmers announced a sympathy strike.

Jorge Fontained, president of Chile's Confederation of Production and Commerce, speaking on behalf of all the sympathy strikers, said the walkout will begin today for an indefinite period despite a state of emergency declared by the government in Santiago and a large part of central Chile.

WASHINGTON — Members of the House Banking Committee met today to try to renew efforts for an investigation of matters related to the Democratic headquarters break-in, but were forced to recess for lack of a quorum.

None of the four witnesses who had been invited to appear, all associated with the White House or President Nixon's campaign, showed up.

K-State included in suit

(Continued from Front Page.)

Asked if he or Kilian had any specific complaints about the Department of Agriculture at K-State, he said he had no comment on that.

GLENN BECK, vice president for agriculture at K-State, yesterday said he could not give any details of the lawsuit because official word of it had not reached him yet.

"I don't have the details now. I expect we'll hear from Washington in

the next week or 10 days."

Beck said it would be a serious blow to land-grant universities if the lawsuit was upheld. "We'd lose a considerable sum at K-State - I'd say well over \$5 million.

"Without that source of funds, we would have to close down extension

services and reduce our staffs.

"This does not affect just one segment of the college," Beck continued. "It affects the whole University. Money from the agricultural department is also used in home economics, veterinary medicine and research in engineering and arts and sciences."

BECK SAID he knew Kilian but did not know precisely what he was so upset about. The lawsuit charges the land-grant university programs violate civil rights laws, discriminate in employment practices and use grants and federal money to help private interests at the expense of small farmers, consumers and the nation's environment.

"Speaking for K-State, those charges are false," Beck said. He added that this University keeps in constant touch with small farmers and farm

organizations and does not favor big business over them.

The suit would bar federal aid until the universities adopt new guidelines which include representation of legitimate spokesman for the consumers, independent family farmers, rural public officials and other interests.

BECK SAID K-State's agriculture department already follows guidelines put out by Washington.

Spokesman for the lawsuit in Washington said the complaint was an outgrowth of a report issued last May entitled, "Hard Tomatoes, Hard Times." It criticized federal programs giving money to land-grant schools and research.

Beck criticized the report as a "quickie study made by a small group of people working out of Washington."

Today unlucky for some

(Continued from Front Page.)

THE BAD omen of 13 also can be traced back to the Last Supper where Christ broke bread with 12 apostles and waited for his fatal

But the first written record of the bad luck of 13 is a Babylonian clay tablet produced long before Christ. It described a disastrous fire in the harem of a Babylonian king who happened to have 13 wives - all of them died in the

Instead of facing the fact that better fire precautions were needed, the king apparently decided that it was a bad thing to have 13 wives. No other information was noted whether he changed to a higher or lesser number.

Thirteen is also associated with death. In London, the hangman's fee was a shilling and a penny -13 pence. He actually received a shilling and a penny-half-penny but the superstitious made it come right by assigning the half-penny to the cost of the rope.

SUPERSTITIONS involving 13 at a gathering were additional offshoots from the Last Supper.

In Poland, on Christmas Eve, families gather for a Wilia supper which can have seven, nine or eleven courses — all considered lucky numbers. But, an even number at the table was essential if all present were to see another

And old Irish superstition says that if 13 people sit at a table, one will die within a year.

EVEN MODERN day beliefs hang onto this basic superstition. Some Manhattan motels and hotels don't have rooms bearing this considered unlucky number.

Late night host Johnny Carson recently considered himself free of superstition but he firmly clung to one belief - "I will never sleep 13 in a single bed'

And, abounding throughout this ill-omened day may be heard similar responses . . . "Superstitious - me? That's silly!" (knock on wood).

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

KALAGE CONTRACTS due by 5 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Sponsored by Campus Crusade.
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING
COUNCIL meets in Union Big 8 room at 7

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

SPORTS CAR CLUB raily at 1 p.m. Registration at noon.

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY meets in Union Little Theater at 2 p.m. A color movie, "Talash," With English subtitles will be

COSMOPOLITON AND PEOPLE TO PEOPLE meets at 7:30 p.m. at the international Center. Nancy Perkins will speak on what it's like to be a candidate.

FELLOWSHIP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

TELEVISION PRODUCTION WORKSHOP organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Farrell Library television studio, fifth floor.

HOME EC-H JOURNALISM meets at 7 p.m. at the Colvia House for an informal, get-acquainted session.

K-LAIRES annual picnic will be at 5 p.m. Meet in the Union courtyard.

SPECIAL ANTI-KU T-SHIRTS only \$3.75 at the DARK HORSE TAVERN

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OCTOBER 15

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An Editorial Comment

Apathy hurts '72 campaign

By CAROL VINING Editorial Editor

If recent polls of voting attitudes among youth and middle-class Americans truly reflect a creeping apathy concerning the November presidential election, it's a cinch no one's going to scramble for movie rights to the 1972 campaign.

The organization handling McGovern's polling, Cambridge survey research, has recorded comments concerning the choice of candidates for President, like "He's the lesser of two evils", or "Neither of them is any good, but I'll stick with Nixon."

Gallup and Harris polls have revealed 50 to 70 per cent of the campus population is registered to vote, but few express any excitement about casting their ballot in November.

Various criteria have been cited as causes for indifference — the Eagleton affair, McGovern's hedging on the Vietnam War, welfare, tax reform and the resolve that Nixon has the election sewed up.

But an interesting juxtaposition shown by polls, is 70 per cent agreed that "America needs drastic change to get going again."

It seems to be a stand off. American voters want change, but are convicued it won't be their vote in the presidential election that brings reform. Well, America, no fairy godmother is going to appear to bring that "drastic change" the nation so badly needs.

The vote is the electorate's magic wand. No presidential election should be regarded as insignificant; it a choice between continuing the status quo, or altering the course of national policy.

If the Cambridge poll is correct, voters are dissatisfied with the status quo. It follows that a vote for McGovern is a respresentation of that discontent.

However, it appears that the American public would rather prostitute their dissent to a misconstrued comparison of competence. Is an incumbent "capable" who has had two successive Supreme Court nominees rejected by the Senate; who would go on bombing Indochina for four more years, who would impose restrictive tax and economic programs?

Think twice, voters, before casting a blase ballot for the present administration simply because "it is the lesser of two evils". Another four years of Nixon may establish the incumbent as the winner in that contest, too.

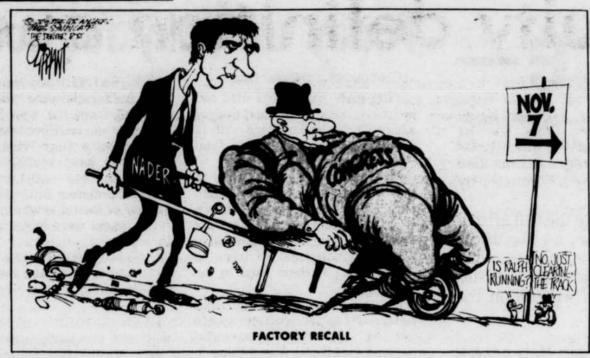
Kansas State Collegian Friday, October 13, 1972

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Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Inten, Advertising Manager



dale goter

McGovern plan to cut rising military budget

Critics of Senator McGovern's defense spending proposals have repeatedly referred to them as a policy of "white flag surrender". For the concerned voter who is interested in making a choice in November based on fact and reality, this slogan offers little to work with.

McGovern's proposals can only be described as reasonable. Instead of blindly pouring money into new weapons systems with no assurance of their practical value, McGovern has said he would limit our nuclear arsenal to its present size and cut back on wasteful conventional weapons programs.

The present U.S. nuclear arsenal totals 6,000 warheads, twice as many as the Soviet Union. And yet the administration is planning to increase that margin to four to one by 1977.

WHY? Paul Warnke, former assistant secretary of defense, and Clifford Alexander, Jr., former member of the National Security Council have repeatedly testified as to the uselessness of such an increase. But the momentum of Nixon's obsession for power obliterates any attempt to be reasonable.

The administration's convential weapons programs are even more ridiculous. This year we will spend \$1 billion to speed the building of the new Trident submarine as a replacement for our Polaris submarines. There is no evidence that our Polaris submarines are vulnerable at this time, but still the expensive development of the Trident goes

The administration is also backing the development of the B-1 bomber, the Air Force's dream machine of the future. If the B-1 is put into operation, it is highly likely the Soviet Union would develop their

version. And if the Nixon philosophy is still in force at that time, the U.S. would continue the arms race by coming up with an even more advanced development. Where does it all end?

MCGOVERN AND his advisers contend that even though these new weapon systems would provide temporary military superiority, they would also have the effect of jeopardizing future arms control prospects.

Nixon claims without these new programs he would be forced to negotiate from a position of weakness in the international community. But after four years of getting everything he wanted for use in the Vietnam battlefield, Nixon still failed to reach a settlement there. If the threat of American military technology couldn't deter the North Vietnamese, who can it deter?

Sen. McGovern has proposed reasonable solutions to the problems of maintaining national security at a price we can afford. Whether or not the electorate will see through the fear sloganism of "white flag surrender" will determine the real security of this country.

ECONOMIST John Kenneth Gailbraith has warned that defense spending in the U.S. in becoming both a means and an end to the American people. Our economic dependence on the military industrial complex has forced us into the paradox of developing national defense policies for the purpose of preserving domestic economic security.

It has been estimated that our military budget will be \$100 billion by 1977 with no end to the increases in sight. It has to stop somewhere. Let us hope it is stopped now by the reason of George McGovern.

Junction City started a swim team this past summer and competed in three swim

Dear Snafu Editor:

meets with other teams. I helped coach the team and many of the younger kids have asked me if there is anywhere here at K-State that they could swim. Although once a week won't strengthen their swimming that much, it might sustain their interest and the practice might do them good as exercise. I heard that the Marlins were once allowed to practice in the K-State pool. Could we make arrangements to use the pool on week-ends for some nominal fee? I have about 10 to 20 kids.

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

By NANCY BERRY

Snafu Editor

There is a strong possibility that you would be allowed to use the pool, but some problems arise over the age of the swimmers. There is a policy that swim teams and the coach are not allowed to use the pool, when the swimmers are under the age of 13 if the central aim of your use is competition. Now, if your interest is instructional and not primarily competitive then you might be allowed to use the pool. Contact Larry Noble at 532-5566 in Continuing Education for information about using the pool.

Dear Snafu Editor:

A few years ago I remember talk about a possible law that would have required landlords to pay interest on damage deposits. Is this law in effect? If so, what is the interest rate?

P.K.

No, this law is not in effect in Manhattan. A while back there was a story in the Collegian about a similar law in Texas, but nothing was done about it in Manhattan at the time. If you keep reading the Collegian you should be hearing more about this law in reference to a Manhattan proposal, according to Linda Trueblood, off-campus housing director. She says that as soon as the work on the escrow policies ends, she, along with a few SGA members and Don Weiner, student attorney, plan to begin work on such a proposal to be presented to the Manhattan City Council commission.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am currently living with a girl at her apartment and we aren't married. I had never given any thought to the situation until a few days ago when one of my friends told me that this cohabitation is against the law. He said there is a fine or jail sentence involved. I can't believe that this is true. Is

Yes, it is true. Kansas law declares that persons living together as man and wife without being married shall be deemed guilty of a misdeanor. Upon conviction you could be fined any where from \$500 to \$1,000 or be imprisoned for one to three months.

Clinic helpful service

I have read with interest recent lettersto-the-editor concerning the Lafene Family Planning Clinic. The author of the letter appearing Oct. 4 seemed to believe she was looked down upon by the staff in general and that the particular doctor who examined her at the health center tried to talk her out of taking birth control pills, for

Today I completed the clinic and obtained birth control pills. I completely disagree with whoever it was that wrote the letter of Oct. 4. I was treated at all times like any other patient at Lafene. I found the required one hour educational session informative and a necessary part of the family planning concept. And at no time during my several visits to the health center did anyone, nurse, doctor or lab

technician imply anything derogatory about me, an unmarried female seeking contraceptives.

The particular doctor who examined and talked to me stated that he was the doctor referred to in the letter of Oct. 4. The talk we had never approached any hint that my moral standards might be lax. This doctor merely stressed the importance of meaningful and responsible sex, premarital or otherwise.

Any girl desiring to get contraceptives of any kind should have no qualms about the attitude she will be received by at the health center. The Family Planning Clinic is a service which I believe is invaluable to students who wish to plan when they have their children, whether they are married or not. If you approach the clinic with a mature outlook, it will be a help to you.

Name withheld by request

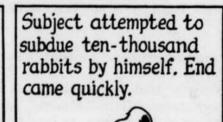
readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

In response to the letter of Oct. 4 about reselling used clothes, there will be a store opening in a few weeks in Aggieville that will be making and designing clothes, and also selling rummage clothes cheap. Perhaps you could make a deal with this store - "A few Figs from Thistles."









Promiscuity definition questioned

Editor:

4'di

Re: Name withheld on request. It is difficult to construct this letter not knowing for sure how old you are, your major or your sex. You couldn't be a doctor from Lafene Student Health Center incognito could you?

I assume you are male — which apparently allows you to speak for "the vast majority of males." First, you shouldn't libel yourself like that. It destroys any credibility your letter may have had. Second, if your ability to feel love for someone and to marry someone is so restricted that you must attach a prerequisite of a physiological phenomenon to that felling, then my heart bleeds for you, poor man.

YOU ALSO state that your "wifey" conceived children while on the pill. If this was your understanding, let me enlighten you. The pill works. It is said to be 99.9 per cent effective. Before you claim that .1 per cent, you should

know that those failures are primarily due to improper use either through ignorance or purpose. Was this bit of information a scare tactic?

Finally, the most glaring fault of your letter: I don't recall anywhere in the young woman's letter you referred to an indication that she was offering herself to all comers or "passing herself around." How did you draw such a conclusion? It would be interesting to see your research. Please don't address me in rhetoric akin to that of Agnew-Nixon politics. Don't distort facts or create your own. You slandered the woman in question and belittled my intelligence.

It is not a matter of what I believe is right or wrong morally. It is not a question so much of what you consider is morally acceptable. It is a matter of insult. You throw around titles of loose women and would-be-lovers and to that attitude is what is obsolete and worn out.

Shall we both play your silly game?

Name withheld on request

Editor:

Where do all these natural humorists who write to the Collegian come from? I'm referring, of course, to the mental defective who graced Tuesday's paper with an exposition of his views on morality. His hatred of women oozes from every ill-chosen word on the page.

But, then, everyone knows one can't have a good relationship (sexual, that is) unless one is married. Sex without marriage is filthy, rotten, perverted, etc., etc. And we all know that once a girl gets laid, there's nothing to stop her from going down for just everybody. Irrepressible carnality! Original sin! It boggles the mind what might happen to society if anyone actually enjoyed sex — and admitted it.

Then there's "wifey". "Wifey" must have an IQ only slightly

higher than her husband, if she can't remember that the "pill" only works if you take it every day, sweetheart. Or maybe he means to imply that he's just so virile that even the "pill" can't keep his sperm from impregnating women. My, my, aren't we a stud.

Keep those hilarious cards and letters from all the sickies coming. May I offer a gift certificate to the poor man, to be used for an initial consultation with the psychiatrist of his choice?

Kathy Smiley Graduate in biochemistry

Name withheld:

Your arguments against promiscuity are certainly convinceing, but it seems to me that you missed the valid points.

1. A lady is not necessarily "promiscuous" if she calls herself liberated, takes the pill or engages in premarital sex. (According to Kinsey, about 50 per cent, more or less, of all married women "did it" before marriage.

2. The responsibility for birth control is not solely the woman's. If a child is born with "wifey" on the pill, one would assume that "hubby" and she would try something else the next time.

In line with what your letter has said, one might suggest that you restrict your love-making to baby-making, since your definition of sexual maturity does not seem to include responsible birth control, and your definition of sex does not seem to include mutual respect.

Sarah Hartwig Graduate in modern languages

INTERLUDE TRIO

THIS WEEKEND 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

THE ROGUE'S INN Private Club

We gonna beat KU, right?

Editor:

Once again we are in the midst of an exciting football season. It seems tomorrow is the big game — KU.

Since KU is our rival, it seemed appropos that we make a special effort to show our purple pride, "We gonna win," school spirit. The only spirit I've seen so far is attempts to sell tickets for \$15. So I've devised a technique by which we can show KU that we all aren't a bunch of cow-herders who can't play football.

To begin with, everyone should wear some sort of purple. Just to be different. (Borrow something from a freshman). Or else everyone could wear overalls and an old hat. Each time score, or even complete a pass, we can throw the hats in the air, slap our knees and yell "yee-haw."

WHENEVER KU starts to yell anything at us we can just yell right back "Give 'em hell, KU, give'em hell. Oh, hell, give 'em KU." (That's an old yell alumni used in the pre-Gibsonian era).

For the more lusty fan, there is a simple cheer that gets the point across and is easier to remember. The fan (usually inebriated) stands up and yells "Blood! Blood! Blood!".

If they start yelling "We're No. 1," we simply yell back, after we've stopped laughing, "We're No. 6." Honesty is the best policy.

OF COURSE We could never forget "California oranges, Texas cactus, we play Nebraska just for practice," and "Romper, stomper, bomper, boo, K-State will step on KU."

In the obscure chance that we should start to lose, there are a few cheers for stupidity. "Purple, Purple, Purple Pride, we'd better take the ball and hide," or "Purple, Purple, Purple power, go on team and take a shower."

I think we should thank the young man who came up with the marvelous saying "Yuk foo, KU"

The preceding has been designed to clear your throats and give your vocal chords some exercise. I wonder why our speech teachrs never thought of it? Just make sure you come to the game (it's B.Y.O.B.) and yell. Oh yeah, how could I forget, there's always the old "Rock Chalk, Chicken hawk . . ." We gonna win, right Vince?

Ernie Locke Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

Fresh
Jack-O-Lanterns

Buy One from Johnnie

Jutch Maid

You wanted to see John Hartford . . . But it was sold out. This is for you.

KSDB will carry the concert live.

The next best thing to being there.

KSDB-FM 88.1 10:00 p.m. Fri., Oct. 13

What Is It Like To Be a Candidate?

NANCY PERKINS

Will answer the question Sunday, 7:30 p.m. the 15th of Oct.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER

1427 ANDERSON

★ This is not a campaign speech.

990

Press needs restraint

Editor

In response to Carol Vining's editorial in last Friday's Collegian, "Ruling inhibits press function," let us examine the extreme case that might arise should members of the press by granted immunity from divulging sources.

Certain muckrakers would then be at liberty to fabricate any story they wish and be free from divulging their source, which in essence is their own mind. This is not as extreme as it sounds. In a campaign year this appears to be the rule rather than the exception.

Press immunity will open the news media to a floor of Rona Barretism and Jack Andersonism and their reliable sources. The members of the press should have the same rights as every other American citizen under the constitution, but not any more rights. Let's keep the news media honest by having a check on their sources.

Jim Heltshe Graduate in statistics

Additional letters on Page 7.

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Open 24 hr.
Tues. 6 a.m. thru Sun. 9 p.m.
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THE HUNGRY WILDCAT

COME GIVE US A TRY BEFORE OR AFTER THE KU GAME



Jerry Polich, director of the K-State Singers, leads the group through daily practices with two or three night rehearsals a week.



The Singers' performances include singing, dancing and instrumental solos. Their music ranges from rock to Broadway-show numbers.

'Singers' Orient bound

By MARK GEFFERT Collegian Reporter

Almost everyone around Manhattan and even in the state of Kansas has heard of the K-State Singers. The group also has won international acclaim with six tours overseas to entertain American servicemen.

The K-State Singers once again have been selected to do this. The group will start its two-month tour March 26 to Hawaii, Japan, South Korea, Okinawa, Guam, Taiwan, the Phillipines and Pacific Islands.

The Singers, one of 18 college musical groups selected from hundreds of applications, will be making their fourth trip to the Far East and their seventh overseas tour.

THE 14-MEMBER group, directed by Jerry Polich, assistant professor of music, is made up of non-music majors selected by audition each spring.

Their programs include singing, dancing and instrumental solos and the Singers perform rock, folk, jazz, country and Broadway-show numbers.

This year's group has 10 returning members: Ann Doyen, Concordia; Jim Lindquist, Waterville; Denver Marlow, Eskridge; Jan Snider, Abilene; and Tim Worthington, Kansas City; and five students from Manhattan: Diana Hess, Tim Parks, Jane Rehschuh, Cappi Rogers, and Jeff Steinbauer.

NEW MEMBERS this year are Mark Holt and Brad Drown, both of Overland Park; Bill Irelan, Clarksville, Ohio; and Jackie Fitzsimmons, Colby. Sharron Washington is in charge of choreography for the group.

To prepare for the upcoming overseas tour and other appearances, the Singers began three-a-day rehearsals August 23. Since classes have started, they have been practicing daily with two or three night rehearsals a week.

The Singers returned Friday from a two-day tour to Hutchinson and the surrounding area, performing seven times in two days.

About the performances, Ms. Snider, senior in radio-TV, said, "Even if it's a little tiny community and you're crammed in a gym, it's nice to just get in a car and the only thing you have to think about for a minute is giving a good performance and having a good time on stage yourself."

PARKS, JUNIOR in business and pre-law, said, "It sounds trite, but it's fun if you can bring some happiness or enjoyment to the people you perform for."

Polich feels that the Hutchinson tour really helped the group.

"They began to blend together. Even though some of the situations were tough, they improved steadily with each performance," Polich said.

"Now we need to work on the little things," Polich said in Monday's rehearsal.

Like any music organization, the Singers are a close-knit group.

Ms. Rehschuh, junior in biology and nursing, said, "We're kind of in between friends and brothers and sisters. We are all very close. Even though we are all individuals, the group is our first concern."

THE MEMBERS of the group often do things together. For example, after Monday's rehearsal the entire group (plus this reporter) went to Aggieville for about an hour, just to enjoy being together. It seemed almost like a family affair.

The main topic of discussion was, of course, the overseas tour. One could feel the anticipation of the event even five months before the group leaves.

"It's probably the most exciting thing that's ever happened to me," Parks said. "But there's a lot of hard work still ahead of us."

The present program of about 30 minutes will be lengthened to an hour or more for the tour.

The group was chosen for the tour by the USO and the National Music Council. This year marks the 15th year that colleges have participated in the USO college show program.

THE NATIONAL Defense Department and the USO fund the entire tour and give each member of the Singers and Polich \$10 a day for room and board.

The group will be met at each base by a military escort and the members will stay in bachelor officer's quarters. Each member of the group will have the rank of colonel and will have the privileges of that rank.

The only personal cost is for clothing and the 10day "delay in route" vacation that the students spend touring on their own as a group.

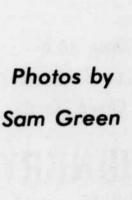
Polich said the Singers probably will spend this time in Japan, midway through the tour.

The Singers will perform only for American military personnel. They will give about 60 performances in theaters, officers clubs, NCO clubs and service clubs.

The students involved in the tour will take lighter class loads for second second semester and will try to finish the course requirements before leaving on tour.



The 14-member group, organized in 1954, is made up of non-music majors selected by audition each spring.





Collegian Feature

10

Polich congratulates the group after a performance. Practices and performances by the Singers will all lead up to their overseas tour which is five months away. The show will be lengthened from 30 minutes to an hour or more for the tour.

Mudrick arguments biased

Editor:
have finally had it with Dave Mudrick and his column, which consistently knocks Sen. George McGovern without showing both sides of the coin. In his latest, Mr. Mudrick blatantly states, "The U.S. presence in Vietnam in near an end, Nixon's trips to China and the Soviet Union have ushered in greater communication, Strategic Arms Limitation Agreements have been negotiated and voices have been lowered around the nation. In short, the President is bringing us together again."

Where have you been, Mr. Mudrick? Every newspaper screams "U.S. warplanes blitz North." Hidden behind Nixon's partial withdrawal are the following hard facts. Approximately 275,000 Americans remain in Vietnam. Since Nixon pledged to end the war in 1968, 20,000 Americans have come home in coffins. About 500 Vietnamese civilians are being killed a week by massive U.S. airstrikes. Indochina eats about one billion dollars every three weeks of American resources. But then, American involvement is near an end.

As for Nixon's trips to Moscow and Peking, anyone is true that Strategic Arms Limitations Agreements have been negotiated, why must Nixon

ask 89 billion dollars a year for the defense department? If voices have lowered, how do you account for McGovern's support? I admit that Nixon seems to have more, but evidently many people, even if it is only 25,000 people in Kansas City, Mo., are displeased with the present administration and have not lowered their voices.

I recommend the movie "Millhouse" to you Mr. Mudrick. Go see it! The movie shows how great Nixon really is, straight from his own mouth. I also challenge you to write a column about that "knight in shining armor," Richard Nixon. Tell us about Nixon's fair play in his campaign against Jerry Voohris. Tell us why Nixon has a 10 million dollar secret fund and who Nixon's financial contributors are. Tell us about the ITT affair. Tell us about the Watergate affair. Tell us why Nixon's timetable for withdrawal for all U.S. troops appears to terminate a few weeks before the election. Tell us how Nixon is going to lead the country the next four years. I challenge you, Mr. Mudrick, to explain the above to my satisfaction. If you can, I might even vote for Richard Nixon.

> **Kevin Brown** Freshman in political science

McGovern grasps issues

Editor:

The media are now referring to the 1972 presidential campaign as one of the dirtiest ever and words such as our old friend "mudslingling" are back on vogue. In this trying time of verbal crossfire, we need to be especially watchful for the devaluation of the valuable currency of the English language. I am aware that a word may have a number of meanings, and, with the skilled craftmanship of a gifted writer, may have visual and sonic effects on a reader's imagination above and beyond its disconary definition. But when words are turned on the American public as weapons of deliberate deception, I draw the line. Let us leave aside the popular euphemisms that have kept distasteful matters like the Vietnam war at an unreal distance. Just take, for example, the word "mud-slingling." If you look up its definition in a respectable American dictionary like the Random House Unabridged Edition, 1967, you will fine the following:

mud-slingling: (n) and attempt to discredit one's competitor, opponent, etc., by a malicious

personal attacks rather than by discussion of legitimate issues, as in political campaigning.

Presumably, then, a candidate who engages in a discussion of legitimate issues cannot reasonably be charged with "mud-slingling". I commend the courage of Sen. George McGovern for sticking with the legitimate issues. He was first in the field to actively oppose this Vietnam tragedy and he will end it for us not by closed door sessions and secret plans, but with a policy publicly enunciated just recently on nationwide television.

Sen. McGovern did not invent the ITT, Watergate and the wheat deal scandels. He is rightfully outraged on our behalf that such deceptive practices happen in high places. A concern with honesty in government is a legitimate one and is especially vital when we see how a sense of helplessness on the part of the ordinary citizen leads to a dangerous state of apathy - a state that is fertile ground for a corrupt or even dictatorial government.

Related to the correct use of the word "mud-slinging" is a full understanding of the word "discussion." This involves the notion of two people engaging in an exchange of ideas. If Richard Nixon, refuses to accept the challenge of a debate on the issues with Sen. McGovern, he is in effect preventing the American

Old industry

have been unearthed in a "dig" off Manchester's Deansgate.

Manchester University.

public from seeing hearing and comparing the men and their arguments; from choosing their President in the same fair way in which they select any other expensive consumer commodity. We are paying a high price in taxes and our lifeblood for the Vietnam war. Let us save the free heritage of our language and speak the Shelagh Stromberg Manhattan resident

MANCHESTER, England (AP) - At least 12 Roman furnaces

"These undoubtedly are the earliest traces of industrial Manchester," said Barri Jones, professor of archeology at

Union appearance depends on individual consideration

I am writing this letter in response to the many letters received through the Union suggestions box regarding trash left on tables in the stateroom.

A sight which few individuals ever have a chance to view is the Union stateroom before opening when one can gaze across a room full of clean tables. But as is often the case, good things must come to an end, and soon the stateroom is busy with activity. Sitting at tables like so many swine content to wallow in messes of their own making, person after person moves aside the trash of his predecessors and adds his own.

DDENLY WHEN the tables are covered with half-filled coffee cups, paper plates, ketchup, spilled tea and cigar ashes sprinkled on top of half-eaten potatoes, people look at each other in disgust and wonder why so much trash is stacked upon the tables. For some reason they fail to realize that they are the problem. People are unwilling to deal with pollution even on a personal level. If there is one thing

people on this campus are actively involved with, its apathy.

Signs are posted on all the tables asking people to please place their trays on the conveyor belts when they are finished. Surely it cannot be that difficult for individuals to follow a simple request (of course, this is K-State), and it takes less than a minute of the person's precious time. In return, the person has left the table clean for someone else to use, and when he wants to use the table again, it will be clean for his use. It is simply a matter of respect for others.

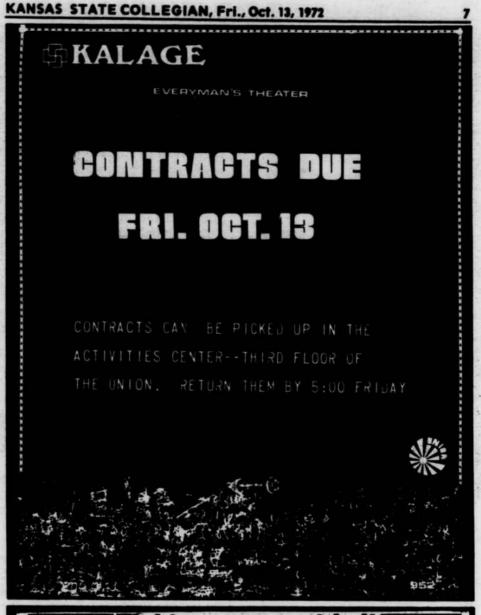
TRASH BINS are located strategically throughout the stateroom so that a person will not have to walk too far out of his way to dispose of his trash. It is not difficult to walk to one of those bins.

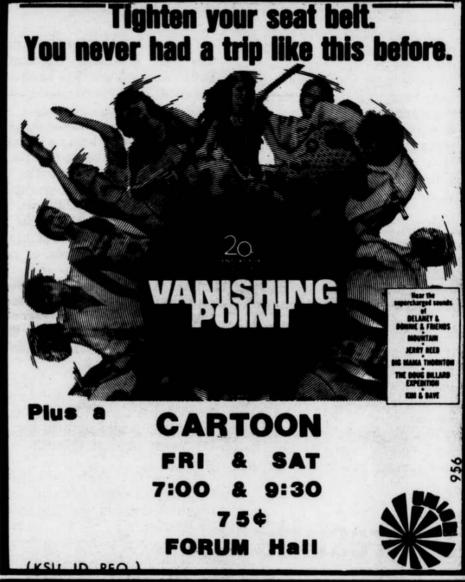
So here is something to think about the next time you are sitting in the stateroom. First, look around you at all the trash on the tables and realize that it was not put there for its decorative value. Then think about what little effort it would take on your part to throw your trash away and about how nice it would be to have a clean

table. When you leave, throw your trash away. Perhaps if enough people follow your example of leaving a clean table behind them. it will be possible for everyone to enjoy the stateroom.

Stephen Rahn Junior in political science







Blue Jean Headquarters In Aggieville

Levi Bells, Lee Brass Button, Baggies, Lee Heavy Denims, Male.





In the Alley Next to Main Gate

Mon.-Wed. 10 to 9

Sat. 10 to 6

Oakland wins AL pennant

DETROIT (AP) - The Oakland A's charged into the 1972 World Series Thursday, defeating the Detroit Tigers 2-1 in the fifth and deciding game of baseball's American League playoffs.

The A's, qualifying for baseball's final showdown for the first time since 1931 when they were in Philadelphia, open the best-ofseven series Saturday at Cincinnati against the National League champion Reds.

Oakland won Thursday's decisive fifth game on the strong arms of pitchers John "Blue Moon" Odom and Vida Blue and the flying feet of Riggie Jackson and George Hendrick.

Odom, whose three-hit shutout had given Oakland its second victory in the playoffs last Sunday, worked five innings in frigid Tiger Stadium, permitting just one run and two hits.

Then Blue, a 24-game winner, Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner last year but only 6-10 this season after a lengthy spring holdout, came out of the bullpen to work the final four innings and wrap up the victory.

Jackson and Hendrick scored the A's runs on a pair of extremely close plays at home plate. Both times, umpire Nestor Chylak was on top of the play with safe calls and it turned out that those two decisions made the A's league champions.

Detroit struck for the game's first run in the first inning against Odom. Dick McAuliffe singled leading off and one out later, Duke Sims walked on four pitches. The runners advanced on a wild pitch and McAuliffe scored as Bill Freehan bounced out to shortstop Dal Maxvill.

Oakland tied the score in the second

against Woodie Fryman without a base hit and thanks mainly to Jackson. The bearded Oakland outfielder walked on four pitches leading off the inning and then stole second.

When Sal Bando flied to Al Kaline, Jackson took third after the catch with a head-first

MikeEpstein was hit on the hand by a pitch but Gene Tenace took a third strike for the second out. Then Epstein and Jackson worked a delay double steal. Epstein broke for second and Taylor grabbed Bill Freehan's throw in front of the base and fired back to the Tiger catcher.

Jackson slid under the tag and lay writhing on the ground as umpire Chylak signalled him safe. He was helped off the field and was forced to leave the game. Hendrick replaced him in center field and two innings later, he scored the deciding run.

Cats, Hawks to battle Saturday

By STAN WHITLEY Collegian Reporter

You'd better bring your sack lunches, because it's going to be a long day at KSU Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Why? Because both K-State (2-3) and arch-rival Kansas (2-2) are passing ball clubs this season and when two passing teams meet you can except a lot of time being used.

For K-State the 69-year series has been an uncomfortable, frustrating one. The Cats have won only 18 games, while the Hawks have won 48. Four contests have ended in ties. K-State has gained only one victory and one tie in the last 16 games.

EVEN MORE appalling to the Cats were the losses to the Hawks the last two years — 21-15 in 1970 and 39-13 in 1971. In both these years it was believed that the Cats had the better football team.

The two teams line up very much alike. They both have new but similar defensive alignments, four down linemen with four linebackers. Both sides have the philosophy to pass first, and run second.

The Jayhawks' passing has been very effective in their first

David Jaynes, the Hawks have passed for 985 yards, 971 of those coming from Jaynes.

Jaynes, a 6'2" 212 pound junior, showed that he could throw the ball last season when he came off the bench to pass for 163 yards and three touchdowns against the Wildcats at Lawrence.

JAYNES FAVORITE target this year has been sophomore Bruce Adams, who has hauled in 17 passes for 33 yards and scored four TD's.

Although the Jayhawks do have the reputation of being a passing team, they still average 4.1 yards per carry on the ground. The top five KU runners are all averaging 5.2 or better. Delvin Williams, the rushing leader at 281 yards, is averaging 5.7 and Jermome Nelloms, with 230 yards, is running at a 5.2 clip.

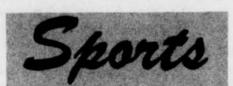
The K-State aerial attack counters with Dennis Morrison, who after a slow start is now coming around to the form that made him the ninth best passer in nation in 1971.

WIDE RECEIVER John Goerger has been Morrison's main target. He caught eight passes for 119 yards against Colorado last

Goerger's eight receptions Saturday gave him 30 on the year, which is tops in the Big Eight conference.

Kansas coach Don Fambrough feels that Morrison is on the mark now and because of this expects a tough game.

"I think he showed last week that he's starting to click," Fambroguh said. "He's a fine quarterback and I've always had a lot of respect for him."



This week the Cats have hoped to stop the KU passing attack by working on their pass rush.

A HAPPY NOTE for Wildcat fans will be the fact that defensive end Willie Cullars, who missed past of the Colorado game with a sprained shoulder, will be back Saturday. It was believed earlier in the week that he would not participate in the KU contest.

Also, running back Leroy Thomas was practicing this week after being out with a knee injury.

Only defenseive tackle Gary Glaytz will miss the game. He is



still unable to run on a sprained knee.

THE JAYHAWKS should be in good condition for the game. The only serious injury to a Jayhawk player in the Minnesota game was a pulled hamstring muscle for Bill Skepnek, starting defensive tackle.

There will be a couple of lineup changes for K-State. Gary Freeman has jumped ahead of Larry Hopkins at offensive left

guard. Bill Holman goes to the No. 1 fullback spot ahead of Don Calhoun, and Bud Peterson moves ahead of Rick Fergerson at wide receiver.

"This is the best KU team since Bobby Douglass and the Orange Bowl team of 1968," Gibson said. "KU is a tremendous offensive team."

The game has been a sell-out for weeks and a crowd of 42,000 will be on hand.

WANT A GOOD MEAL BEFORE THE K.U. GAME



THE K-STATE UNION

offers you: Stateroom-10:30-1:00 Buffet on 2nd Floor-11:00 or take something with you.

P.S. Avoid the Driving Hassle to the stadium, catch the commuter bus right out front.-ONLY 25'.

four games. Lead by quarterback results Thursday's rain postponement of the scheduled first round of

playoffs in Intramural flag football. Games originally set for Thursday have been rescheduled for Monday, Oct. 16. Those games are: Marlatt 4 versus Moore 1, 4:45,

center 1. Straube versus Haymaker 4, 5:45, center 1. Sigma Chi versus Beta Theta Pi, 4:45, south 1. Delta Chi versus Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 5:45, south 1. Wild Pit versus CCC, 4:45, north 1. SBG Poor Boys versus FO's, 4:45, center 2. AICHE vs. Tango Sierra, 5:45, center 2. Big Duds versus the winner of the AVMA vs. OPM game, which will be played today, 5:45, north 1.

Rain also forced postponement of several kickball games. These games have been rescheduled for Monday: Putnam 3 versus Delta Delta Delta, 5:45, red field. Kappa Kappa Gamma versus Ford 9, 5:45, blue field. Chi Omega versus Alpha Xi Delta, 5:45, green field.

RUSTY'S

DRIVE-IN is now serving CHILI 40°/bowl 1219 Bluemont



friends at the your KOACHES' KORNER

Get the lowdown on the upcoming K.U. Game this Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Big 8 Room. Last chance to enter the prediction contest. Winners will be announced at Kat Pak Chat on Monday.

Press Box

By RICK DEAN Sports Editor

Many traditions have come and gone here at K-State. Harlinquade, Favorite Man on campus and Greek Sing have all gone the way of the Edsel. Even Homecoming and Spring Fling, which are still around, are not what they were in past years.

But one thing has survived the Vietnam war, the atom bomb and President Nixon, and that is the intense hate between the two biggest schools in Kansas, KU and K-State.

Many attempts have been make to "bury the hatchet" between the two but it seems that each school would like to bury it in the other one's back.

RIVALRIES ARE a tradiation that will never die. For as long as man can remember, Southern Cal has hated UCLA, Michigan has hated Michigan State, Oklahoma has hated Texas, and everyone hates Notre Dame.

But today things aren't as fierce as they used to be. The USC-UCLA game is an example. Very rarely now will you see such stunts as the UCLA students walling-up the entrances of USC's sororities houses, or Bruin people bombarding "Tommy Trojan," the USC statue, with everything from blue-and-gold paint to cow manure tossed from a low-flying plane. One mentally-deranged fan even went to the extreme trouble of planting a land mine under the USC goal line. He ran the detonator wire to his seat in the bleachers, but luckily the police discovered his plot before he could blast the Trojan player into history.

But now that has all changed. Bruin and Trojan fans now are content exchanging obscene gestures and words from different sides of the Los Angeles Coliseum.

THIS IS NOT to say that all rivalries are void of any physical conflict. Texas-Oklahoma is an example. It used to be that the gamesite alternated between Norman and Austin, but that practice stopped when the visiting team's supporters became intoxicated and rendered too much damage to the town. The game was then moved to a supposedly neutral location in Dallas. Now the fans get drunk and tear-up not only Dallas, but each other as well.

The KU-K-State rivalry has had its moments too. A favorite target for KU vandals in the past was the statue of William Alexander Harris, located in front of Fairchild Hall. No one seems to know what Mr. Harris ever did, but they do know that once a year he took on a blue-and-red tinge, courtesy of our friends in Lawrence.

Another story KU people love to tell is how a group of brave students would sneak into Sunset Zoo and steal "Touchdown," the Wildcat mascot. They must have scared the poor old beast so badly he probably dropped his false teeth. Brave KU people!

NOT ONES to sit by passively, K-State pranksters have had their fun when the game shifts to Lawrence. In 1969, when the Cats won 26-22, several fans climbed to the top of the bell tower on Mt. Oread, and in full view of Memorial Stadium gave the tower a new color-scheme in bright purple. Another strange occurence is a fountain in the front lawn of the Chi Omega house that suddenly sprouts purple water before the game. Probably just a coincidence.

Which brings us to Saturday's clash. Engough has been said about the game, and everyone knows its importance. In fact, it may be the calmest event of the day, but don't believe it.

WHAT WE WILL see and hear is something else entirely. We know that there will be plenty of arm-waving in the south bleachers, accompanied by two of KU's favorite songs, "Wait till the Sun Shines Nellie" and "Old MacDonald had a Farm." We know that there will be plenty of blue and red hats in that section, as well as several Snob Hill people wearing their overalls with the bright red handkerchiefs and straw in their hair.

——KU." Are they really saying "beat KU" as Fred White would explain to his radio audience? I seriously doubt it. I mean, who are you trying to kid, Fred?

As a final thought for KU fans and players, our team understands you have a mouthy quarterback who stated he wouldn't play for Vince Gibson if he were forced and has made other unfavorable comments about K-State. It is the sincere hope of the Collegian sports staff that Mr. David Jaynes has his health insurance paid in full.

See you at the game.

Jaynes key to Hawk attack

Many K-State fans would just as soon forget what David Jaynes did in the K-State-Kansas game last year.

After a scoreless first quarter, Jaynes came off the bench and passed the Jayhawks to a 39-13 victory with a dazzling exhibition. He completed 12 of 18 passes for 163 yards and three touchdowns before retiring with just two minutes left in the game.

That was the game that got Jaynes going a year ago as he ended the season with 748 yards passing.

THIS SEASON, however, the Jayhawk junior from Bonner Springs, hasn't waited until the middle of the season to get going.

In four games he has already passed for 971 yards in leading the Hawks to a 2-2 non-conference record.

Although barely into his junior season, Jaynes has become Kansas' fifth leading passer, yard-wise, of all time. Jaynes' career total is 1,719 yards going into the K-State game. He needs only 139 yards against the Wildcats to move into the No. 3 spot in the KU record book.

Last Monday Jaynes became the first player in the Big Eight this season to be named offense player of the week twice.

IN SATURDAY'S 34-28 win over Minnesota, Jaynes completed 16 of 29 passes for 229 yards and for the first time this year had no interceptions.

Jaynes was first named the player of the week after a losing effort, an 18-17 loss to Washington State. In that game he hit for 401 yards, the second best performance ever by a Big Eight player.

"David is just an outstanding quarterback," Don Fambrough, KU coach, said. "He has improved in his leadership, in his confidence, and in gaining our team's confidence. He has matured a lot in one year."

Last season the Jayhawks built their attack around the running offense, but this season there is ample reason for the Hawks to feature the drop-back quarterback, instead of the sprint-out quarterback that is used for

"I FEEL MY strength as a drop-back quarterback," Jaynes said. "When you drop back you've got the whole field to throw to. You can read and throw either way, which I enjoy doing.

"When you sprint out, you can't read more than one side of the field. Besides, I'm not a very good

Frosh Cats play Hawks

K-State's freshman football team plays its biggest game of the year today when they square off against the University of Kansas freshmen at 1:30 in KSU Stadium.

Both teams are still looking for their first win of the season. The Cats were defeated by the Nebraska Cornhusekrs in the season opener, 33-10, while the young Hawks lost to the Missouri Tigers, 20-7.

A major concern for the Cats will be the injury situation of the starting quarterback, David Livingston. Livingston, who passed for 164 yards and one touchdown in Lincoln, strained some ligaments in his knee and is a doubtful starter. But Ted Heath, head freshman coach, said the chances of his playing were 70-30.

Filling in for Livingston will be Verdell Jones, a high school quarterback who was switched to a running back position this year.

runner. They used a calender to time me in the 40-yard dash."

Jaynes spent the summer working on his quickness and running, displaying the same willingness to work that enabled him to come back quickly after a shoulder separation a year ago.

"Throwing's the best part of my

game," he said, "but I also have to work on things I don't do well. The trend in football is changing, from three years ago. The pros are looking for a different type of quarterback. They want you to be able to scramble and run. Being able to throw the ball is not enough,"

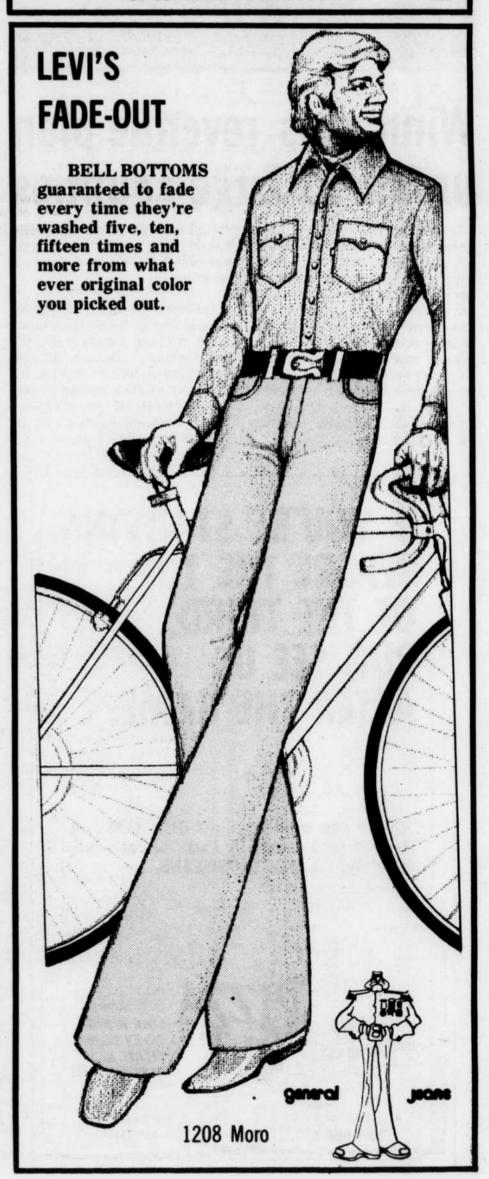
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Men's Hairstyling Demonstration

11:00 BY MARCELL'S 3:30 BY THE KRIMPER'S

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16 UNION MAIN CONCOURSE

959





Winn says revenue plan unfair to large counties

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Larry Winn, Kansas Republican, asserted that the four largest counties of Kansas comprise 40 per cent of the state's population, but will receive only 28 per cent of the money under the revenue sharing program.

Winn said he has written to Treasury Secretary George Shultz asking the inequities in allocation of funds to Johnson, Wyandotte, Shawnee and Sedgwick counties be corrected.

Winn asserted the inequities are traceable to faulty data and inaccurate census bureau reporting.

Treasury Department figures showed that of the approximately \$35.2 million granted Kansas under revenue sharing, \$690,239 went to the Johnson County area; \$1,970,741 to the Shawnee County area; \$4,263,197 to Sedgwick County area and \$3,074,737 to the Wyandotte County area.

IF YOU'RE STARVING **BEFORE THE TOP** OF THE THIRD, **RUN SEE US** AFTER THE GAME.

Since you can't have a "RED HOT" at the ball park-order A Pizza to eat while watching the WORLD SERIES.



COZY DEN THAN A RESTAURANT

IT'S MORE

AGGIEVILLE 539-7666

WESTLOOP 539-7447

Senate meets

Student Senate had one of its shorter and quieter meetings Thursday night.

John Ronnau, student body president, submitted two appointments to senate for its approval. Bruce McIntyre, senior in biology, was approved as the new chairman of the University Activities Board. Janelle Larson, sophomore in sociology and political science, was approved as a new member of the Student Review Board.

Senate made a late allocation of \$3,250 for the 1972 Teacher-Course Evaluation. The allocation will be coupled with the \$500 set aside in September.

John Mendoza, student representative on the committee trying to find a new Director of Library Services, said William Highfill, one of three candidates for the library's top position, will be at K-State Oct. 18 and 19.

Debate over proposed Student Government Association constitutional revisions was post-poned for at least one week. Less than one-half of the senators present had read the proposed revisions.

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve.





TRAILMASTER - 3 WINTER TREDS

6.50x13 2 \$2 7 50 8.55x14 2 \$2690 7.00x13 FOR 2 7 50 8.55x15 FOR 2690

7.35x14,15 2 \$ 2390 8.25x14 7.75x14,15 FOR 2390 8.25x15

8:25x15 FOR 2590

Blackwalls, all prices plus 37c to 67c per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 recappable tires off your car.

With no interest or carrying charge and approved credit.



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ALL Winter Treds available with Ice Grip



Studs



F78x14,15 7.75x14,15 FOR G78x14,15 8.25x14,15 FOR H78x14,15 FOR 8.55x14,15

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K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of racional polor, religion, national origin or ancesir

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

COINS, MILITARY relics, guns, swords, knives, antiques, clocks, insulators, stamps, bottles, comics, paperbacks, Playboys, and National Geographics. Buy—Sell—trade. Treasure Chest, 308

GOOD FOOD **FAMILY KITCHEN** Formerly **BOB'S STEAK HOUSE** 2615 Anderson —New Owners— Soon New Hours

POLITICAL BUTTONS-Nixon, Kennedy, Johnson, Goldwater, Wallace, Republican, Democrat, others. Old and new. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan.

ACROSS

4. Tropical

bottomed

fruit

boat

12. Hebrew

priest

13. Furnace

15. Dancers

18. Anger

24. Erode

26. Dine

28. Object

32. Source

34. At present

36. Old Norse

Penetrate

poem

39. Faucet

41. Sesame

42. Tear

25. Literary

collection

19. Gathers

17. Employed

21. Woodland

deities

14. Cover

8. Flat-

1. Noah's

son

ROUND HOUSE blue jean bells with brass buttons. Good selection of corduray bell bottoms. The Door, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (30-34)

HEY CATS! Open 9 a.m. Saturday

RUSTY'S 1219 Bluemont

GETTING MARRIED? We have the answer! Newly carpeted, air-conditioned, 10x45 mobile home. North Campus Court. Call 537-7716 after 5:00 p.m. (32-36)

967 GALAXIE 500, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, \$650.00. Call Larry 537-9001. (32-36)

New Shipments of Pants Baggies—Elephant Bells Cuffed— Flared LUCILLE'S

Open Nites Till 9:00 Sunday 11:00 to 6:00

FIREWOOD FOR sale—KSU Forestry Club. Seasoned oak \$30.00 a cord, \$15.00 a half cord. Free Delivery. Contact any member or call Mr. Funsch at 532-6170 or Gary Boutz, 776-8345. (32-36)

SNOW TIRES—Goodyear, size A-78-13, belted blackwall, near new. Also wheel for Chevrolet Vega. Two-thirds original price. 539-7320. (32-34)

USED LONGHORN saddle and breast collar, fully buckstitched, good condition. Reasonable price. 537-1285. (32-34)

TWO KSU-KU football tickets. Call 539-8651 after 6:00 p.m. (32-34)

INSTANT ANSWERS—Mini Calculators. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (30-39)

11. Marries

16. Attempt

20. Unhappy

22. Presently

23. Heavenly

body

27. Cooking

30. Fixed

31. Depend

35. Oscillate

40. Chatters

38. Border

43. Corolla

leaf

47. Prohibi-

tion

(var.)

specialties

45. Chill

46. Mast

48. Pub

49. Part

53. Weight

54. Epoch

55. Tunisian

ruler

33. Insect

utensil

29. Grumbled

quantity

21. Secure

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1. Chop

2. Wing

3. Aggres-

4. Nappers

tation

session

8. Explosive

9. Instance

10. Above

Average time of solution: 25 min.

ASH SPA ADAPT
MOO TAT MARIE
ALP ENSCONCED
ZOE PEELS
ENDS LAO RITA
HIS TRACER

DEBAR EVENT
OLIVES DIE
NINE ORA NODS
FOAMS MOW
PROVENCAL EVA
RAREE EGO GEM
OGEES DEW ASP

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

utterance

6. School

7. Follow

sive

5. Salu-

44. Sandy

46. Stutter

card

51. Buddhist

dialect

52. Staggered

57. Medicinal

plant

56. Incite

58. Before

60. Camera

part

61. Doris -

59. Trick

50. High

CHEAP—1964 Ford Galaxie 500, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 901 Moro, Phone 537-9628. (31-35)

ONE GIBSON bass, EB-2DC and one Mar-shall 100 amp. Call 537-9468. (31-35)

COMPLETE SET of U.S. Divers scuba equipment including Calipso J regulator, 72 cu. in. tank, wet suit, etc. Winchester model 59, 12 gauge, automatic shotgun. 537-7688. (31-35)

An **Antique Shop** An Antique Shop AN ANTIQUE SHOP

Then There Is Centuries Olde Antiques 106 North Third (Opening Sunday, Oct. 15th 1 p.m.)

APPROXIMATELY 400 ft. straight neon tubing. Different colors and lengths, with 4 neon transformers. All for \$75.00. Thomas Neon, 778-5416. (33-35)

1963 OLDS 98 for sale. Old, yes, but good-looking car. Air-conditioning, power win-dows, radio. Make an offer. 539-4329. (33-35)

GOV'T SURPLUS

Sleeping bags, down-filled, footlockers, duffel bags, khaki shirts, wool gloves, black leather gloves, fatigue shirts, gas mask bags, wool underwear tops, ponchos, wool blankets, and much more. Just 30 miles east of Manhattan

LLOYD'S SURPLUS SALES St. Marys, Ks.

1968 PONTIAC GTO, 400 cu. in., 4-speed Hurst, mags, tape player, clean. Blue with black vinyl top. 539-5586 after 5:00 p.m. (33-

HOT 20 year old for sale! 1952 Triumph, ridged frame, 750 kit, Sportster tank, sprung hub, custom seat. Ready to assemble. \$350.00. 537-7829. (33-35)

TWO RESERVED seat KU-KSU tickets for sale. 539-5683 after 5:45 p.m. (33-34)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB 60c Pitchers 1-7 p.m.

THE PUB Live Entertainment Nightly

PERFECT HOUSE pet, AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Best offer. Call collect, 1-494-2234. (33-35)

NEWLY BUILT wood drafting table, 4 ft.x5 ft. If interested, call 537-2840. (33-35)

Call 539-1518. (33-34)

HEY GIRLS

Our Chili is hotter than your guy!

RUSTY'S DRIVE-IN 1219 Bluemont

HONDA CB 350, 1971, excellent, \$550.00. Reel to reel tape player, Sony TC 200. 1964 Ford Custom, small V-8, automatic, \$300.00. 539-

FOUR KU-KSU tickets for sale. Reserved bleacher section. Call Don at 539-7416. (34)

HEY GUYS

Our Chili is hotter than your girl! RUSTY'S DRIVE-IN 1219 Bluemont

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION sale: beds and miscellaneous furniture, October 15, 1972, at 1:00 a.m. 910 Ash Street, Warnego, Kansas. (34)

FOUR RESERVED seat tickets for KU-KSU game. Call John at 539-7416. (34)

ROOMMATE WANTED

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all U. S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00, Arnold Agency, A-206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Moneyback guarantee. (33-38)

TWO PERSONS to work 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday; and two to work 5:00 to close, whenever available to work. Apply in person, Drummer Boy, 2801 Claflin. (33-35)

ENERGETIC YOUNG person needed for part-time fountain and cashier work. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (33-35)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for next semester. Call Jan, 537-1568. (32-36)

ONE FEMALE for second semester, close to campus and Aggleville, \$80.00 per month, furnished. 539-5071 (32-34)

MALE ROOMMATE for second semester, 3-man furnished apartment, close to Aggieville, \$80.00 per month. 537-2915 after

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands—all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (23-42)

PHOTOGRAPHY OF weddings, engagements, portraits, and passports. Wildcat Studio, 712 South Manhattan Ave., 537-2030. (22-36) PHOTOGRAPHY

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"We are experts in permanent waving-hair coloring-hair cutting and styling."

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12 Expert Hairstylists Eva Gabor Wigs & Hairpieces

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring all your leather garments to us. Great process! One week service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S.

TYPING, ALL kinds: stencils, term papers, outlines, etc. Quick, accurate, and reasonable. Contact Kathy, 539-6606. (32-34)

WILL TYPE term papers. Call 776-6258 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (34-36)

NOTICES

ARE YOUR tummy buds hungry about midnight? Head for the Vista Villager in downtown Manhattan. Open daily till 3:00 a.m. Good food, fair prices. That's the Vista Villager at 429 Poyntz. (33-37)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone problem and Alternative Center is here to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. nitely. 539-2311. (22-72)

OCTOBER SPECIAL, 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., 25c hamburger tacos. Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (26-35)

COME TO Kedzie 103 if you are a senior, but weren't classified as one at registration. (31-40)

SKRUKAYOU special! 18" blacklites \$11.50, today and Saturday. Chocolate George. (34)

ATTENTION

ARE YOU a misclassified senior? If you are graduating in December, May or August and weren't classified as a senior, come to Kedzie 103 to check your classification and major. (31-40)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING & LOGIC CONSULTING Available to All Faculty and

Students in non-grade situations For Further Information Call-KSPC 539-3496

TRY OUR daily luncheon, Tuesday thru Friday, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (26-35)

WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (34)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship Service. (34)

Let's Come Together at

First Congregational Church a United Church of Christ Juliette and Poyntz Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning for the 11:00 worship at First Presbyterian Church stops at the south entrance of Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Returns following the service.

This Sunday The People of St. Paul's will offer unto God and the people of God —THE CELEBRATION OF LIFE-Rejoice and Be Glad! Services 10:00 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Rides Available Call 776-6354

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 778-3468 after 8:00 a.m. Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (34)

HELP WANTED

WEST BEND Co. looking for students with transportation and the desire to work. Parttime (evenings and weekends), approximately 15-18 hours per week. \$50.00 a week. Chuck Smeeton, West Bend representative, will be at the Holiday Inn each Thursday from 2:30-6:00 for interviews. Call for appointment, if necessary. (26-45)

MALE SUBJECTS, ages 17 through 24, to participate in auto air-conditioning research. \$2.00 per hour. Persons who have previously participated need not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201, Institute for Environmental Research. (32-34)

WANTED

MARRIED COUPLE needs house or apart-ment close to campus for second semester. Call Lee, Room 740, 539-8211, or leave message with switchboard. (33-35)

RIDE TO and from St. Louis area. Will help pay for travel expenses. Call Jane at 539-4369. (32-34)

PERSONAL

ARE YOU a senior? Were you classified as one at registration? If not, come to Kedzie 103 to check your classification. (31-40)

FOR THE MOST worthwhile "proposition" that you'll ever get—go purchase your tickets for "The Proposition," Saturday, October 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. Students half price. (32-34)

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (71f)

ARE YOUR tummy buds hungry about midnight? Head for the Vista Villager in downtown Manhattan. Open daily till 3:00 a.m. Good food, fair prices. That's the Vista Villager at 429 Poyntz. (33:37)

FOR RENT

THREE COLLEGE boys need 4th boy to share large apartment, parking, bills paid, \$61.50. Phone 776-6897 0r 537-9041. (32-34)

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hu!!. Business Machines. (1tf)

SMALL, COMFORTABLE apartment for rent. Contact Bill Denholm. 776-6440. (33-35)

LOST

ONE GREEN Union Bookstore ID. card holder. Contains many important items. Reward offered. Call Nancy, 153 Goodnow.

BOOK BAG-purse lost near Greenhouses Safurday night. Need bag and contents desperately. Please return to 927 Vattier or call 539-6550. (32-34)

RED SPIRAL notebook. Important class notes. If found, call 537-9238. (33-35)

K-BLOCK ticket, Sec. 23, Row 38, Seat 25. If found, call 539-1534. (33-34)

MAN'S BLACK wallet. Reward offered. Call Jerry Lang. 539-2331. (34-36)

MEN'S GOLD wire frame glasses. Reward

FOUND

SANDY-COLORED puppy near 1807 Todd. Call 539-2373, ask for Beth Carter. (34)

KSDB-FM

6-8:30 a.m. — Wake up to music, features 3 p.m.-midnight — Contemporary Top 40

music, newscasts at 5 minutes before

hour. 5 and 10 p.m. - Major news

7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. - Sports

The K-State K.U. game will be broadcast live at 1:30 today.



Something Personal

Collegian **Classifieds**

13 15 16 20 18 22 23 24 30 31 29 25 26 28 35 33 32 39 40 37 38 45 42 43 46 47 50 49 55 52 53 54 51 56 58 57 59 60



f WOODY'S can do This for John Pence...

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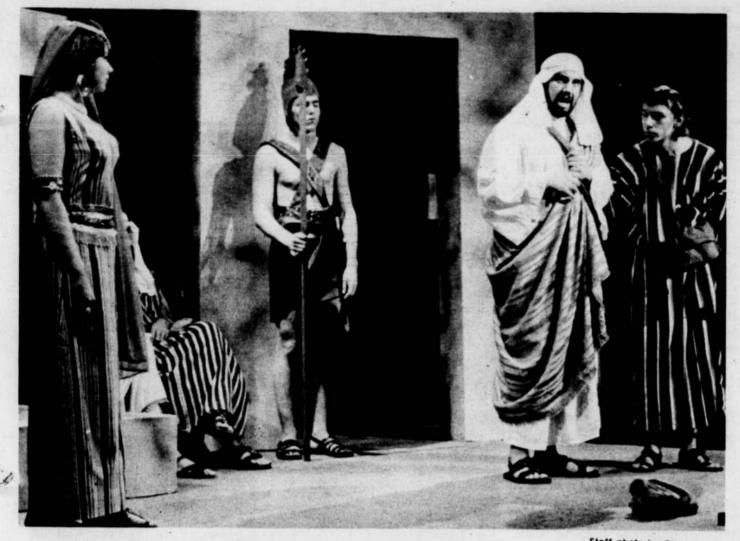
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Woody's

Open Thursday Night Til 8:30

Register Now for Woody's FREE TRIP to London-Arrangements by B.O.A.C. and Kansas State Travel



DOUBLE CROSS — Jeremiah's cousin, Hanamel, tries to persuade the prophet to return to Anathoth and claim his inheritance. The play, Jeremiah, is being presented in the Purple Masque Theatre through Saturday.

Emergency declared

Chile crippled by strike

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -Chile's leftist government, already faced with a crippling nationwide trucking strike, received another blow Thursday as small-business men and shop keepers voted to stage a strike in support of the truckers.

The Confederation of Business and Small Industry announced that the strike will begin definitely today despite a state of emergency declared by the government in Santiago and a large part of central Chile.

The confederation staged a 24hour shutdown of shops and small businesses last August to protest shortages that brought commerce to a standstill.

THE TRUCKERS' strike, which began late Tuesday after talks between the government and the Confederation of Truck Owners broke down on higher cargo rates, forced a number of service

Kroger center to close soon

"The head office in Kansas City figures we'll be out by the first of the year, but I look for a mid-November closing," Dale Steiner, manager of the Kroger Shopping Center said.

Kroger's is closing after three years of operation in the Manhattan area. Stores in Coffeyville and Emporia are also

Approximately 60 employees will lose their jobs when the store closes, and 10 employes will be transferred to other stores, Steiner said.

He said the reason stores are closing is unclear.

"Business has been good out here and the market has been good for a discount store," said Steiner. "The head office isn't required to give me a reason for closing, so I don't question their judgement."

The Kroger buildings have been put up for sale or lease, but so far there have been no indications of anyone taking over the operation in Manhattan, Steiner said.

stations and bakeries to close down because there were no deliveries of gasoline or flour.

Daniel Vergara, undersecretary of the interior, announced the state of emergency over nationwide radio. He said it extended from Valparaiso Province, 85 miles to the north of the capital to Bio Bio Province, 315 miles to the south. It is in this central region that most of Chile's 10 million inhabitants live.

Under the state of emergency, a form of martial law, the Chilean armed forces become directly responsible for public order.

WHEN THE talks between the truckers and government broke down, 160 drivers and owners, including the confederation president, Leon Vilarin were arrested and charged with breaking Chile's internal security

Vergara announced Thursday immediate rationing of gasoline in Santiago by a special government committee set up to control distribution.

By early Thursday, some Santiago service stations had already run out, as long lines of motorists sought to fill their tanks.

There were several incidents



reported Wednesday, including

the fatal shooting of a truck driver

during an argument between

opposing groups of truckers near

Rancagua, 50 miles south of here. Santiago was calm Thursday as offices and stores remained closed to observe the Columbus Day holiday.

K-Staters in the news

K-State's senior dairy cattle judging team placed ninth among 33 teams in the National Intercollegiate Judging Contest Monday at Columbus, Ohio. Frank Buchman, senior in agricultural education, was high individual in judging Holsteins and seventh high individual in the entire contest. Other students placing were Neil Hammerschmidt, senior in dairy production and Tony Winter, senior in dairy production.

Four K-State students who are members of a combo known as the "Jazz Innovators" have donated \$100 to the KSU Music Service Guild. The \$100 was the first prize in a recent Buick-Opel Combo competition in Manhattan. Members of the combo are Shelley Lenning, senior in music education; Jim Schumacher, junior in music education; Lance Massey, graduate in applied music; and Jeff Steinbauer, senior in pre-medicine.

Army ROTC cadets Steve Carr, graduate in architecture, and Richard Kussman, junior in civil engineering, are representing K-State at the 1972 annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army in Washington, D.C. Kussman and Carr are recipients of the Superior Cadet award.

James Albracht, associate professor of education, is this year's national president of the 33rd National Alpha Tau Alpha Conclave. Alpha Tau Alpha is a national professional honorary agricultural education fraternity that plays a vital role in the preparation of those who plan to teach vocational agriculture.

MOODY'S STEAK HOUSE

BRING YOUR PARENTS THIS WEEKEND BEFORE THE GAME OR AFTER

-SERVING-

American and Lebanese Foods Steaks, Seafood and Beer

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL

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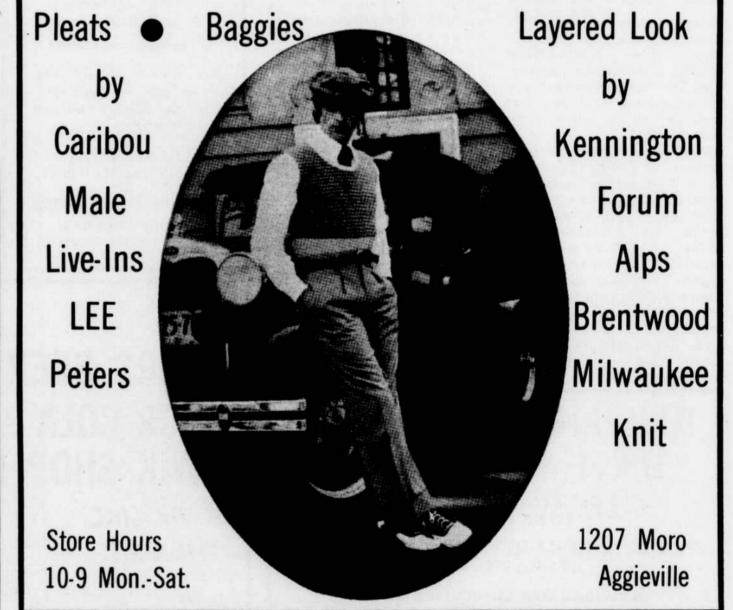
New Hours 4-11 Monday-Saturday 11-9 Sunday

Private Dinning Room

THE **BOOTLEGGER**

brings you alive

FUNKY FALL LOOK



Union flick said to be a flop

By JOHN EGER Collegian Reviewer **Showing in Union**

An unidentified casualty as "unfeeling and unthinking as the dead" occupies the center of the screen in Dalton Trumbo's adaptation of his own novel "Johnny Got His Gun."

Monday 3:30 and 7 p.m.

disemboweled. Cerebrally without arms or legs this novelty of war, this sliver of a soldier, lives, fantasizes, thinks and wants

This single-minded film is gutrendering and manipulative in the same obvious way that car chases or slapstick is. It grabs at the frailty of man, both body and mind and twists until the intestines are tied in knots and the

Collegian Review

arm twisted from its socket in gruesome agony. Yet the viewer is stimulated to pause in his sympathy for this man, because of Trumbo's fascination with a simplistic notion.

The notion is that religion, sex, indeed life itself is not unlike war in its mythic and ritualistic way.

YET TRUMBO'S film is not convincing. Far too many films overreach their directors, actors and audiences. Some are deemed far-sighted, ahead of themselves and others are dismal failures. Trumbo's notion, that war is hell, and only men who are simple enough to believe in it perpetuate it, is not new, so the film's

development had to take some tricky turns.

Technically this doesn't work either, because although the camera work is simple and direct, the long pauses, the dull slow pace blunt the point, give the viewer pause and thus make him think about the manipulation he's experiencing.

Trumbo's failure is in his singlemindedness. It is often difficult, even more often impossible, to expose sentimentality with sentimentality itself. Even if the failure of that emotion is exposed, the exposure is so long delayed in this film, that the entire myth is built for the viewer and he is only confused not enlightened. If the central figure's condition was less pathetic the film would be too; it would be less heartrendering and the myth-slashing that Trumbo tries would be more effective.

THERE IS only a thin line between exposing a myth and supporting it and Trumbo's single point is to expose, but he fails. And so audiences will come away with confusion rather enlightenment.

'Johnny Got His Gun" (a title that also has sexual connotations. besides the lead character's name is Joe) is provocative in the same way that all single-minded didactic films are. It is a flop, mainly because he sees the audience as simply as he sees his notion and if anything, a viewer is not a simple creature, surely not as simple as Trumbo assumes.

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Jeremiah...' hits its mark

By BUNNY MILLER Collegian Reporter

While "Jeremiah of Anathoth" was in rehearsal, the director and cast wore white T-shirts printed with the play's poster design. It was this enthusiasm that put the play together. Enthusiasm, plus Jim Wilkinson who plays the title

The play begins and ends with the statement, "Jeremiah is a prophet," by Baruch the scribe. The body of the play tries to prove that Jeremiah, whether he likes it or not, is indeed a prophet.

BECAUSE THE play is religious, it is often hard to understand. If Jeremiah is a prophet, why is he so unsure of what God wants him to do? If he is only an ordinary man, who does he hang on to his people and his

With so many conflicts within himself, Jeremiah is a difficult

scheme, a capitalist triumph and

he vows that now he's rich, he

plans to retire in Florida. To him,

love and lust, acid and booze,

license and freedom, are all the

Captain America is the real

hero of the film, Embodying the

pioneer spirit, he admires the

rugged individualism of a hospitable Southwestern rancher

and he is attracted to the hearty

style of the New Mexico com-

mune. As a hero must, Captain

America belives in virtuous

womanhood, to the extent that he

falls in love with a virginlike

This notion of his piety is further

reinforced when in a surrealistic,

psychedelic confession scene, he

reclines in the arms of a

graveyard Madonna statue,

strikes a pose resembling a Christ

of the Pieta and cries, "Mother!

CAPTAIN AMERICA is indeed

prostitute named Mary.

character to portray. Wilkinson portrays him well. Aging, bent, kicked about and mocked, Wilkinson makes the "weeping prophet" pitiable, if not a bit of a martyr.

Although Wilkinson's talent shines through more clearly in the comic incidents, he is a convincing tragic figure during his

Collegian Review

moving love-hate debate with God in the prison.

Best supporting performance is by Mike Gorman who plays Baruch, Jeremiah's scribe and only friend.

Joe Bremser's performance remains strong throughout the drama as he plays four antagonists of Jeremiah: the plotting cousin, the deceitful priest, the revolutionary prisoner and the traitorous Ishmael.

While Suzie Perrine is convincing as the imprisoned town slut, Kathy Showalter's performance as Jeremiah's twofaced, lusty fiancee, Judith, is not quite up to this par. Perhaps she is too overdone, as are the three Macbethian hags who scavenge in the rubble of Jerusalem.

THE PLAY gets off to a slow start. Though saved by bits of comedy, the whole first half is too long. Many of the plot's subtleties are lost as the scenes drag on.

With the last four scenes, however, the tempo picks up and the audience finally begins to grasp Jeremiah's tragi-comic situation and his relationship with God.

"Jeremiah of Anathoth," by Norman Bert, is a good play about a strange man. With such a closeknit cast, it doesn't miss its mark.

'Easy Rider' good, updated western

By JAY NELSON Collegian Reviewer

Showing at Campus Theater "Easy Rider" is about two of America's children in search of their homeland. Disillusioned by the American dream, Captain America (Peter Fonda) and Billy the Kid (Dennis Hopper) mount their Harley sportsters destined

for the Mardis Gras. They hope to recover a pioneerlike freedom, a freedom

Collegian Review

metaphorically manifested in

drugs, the open road and their

bikes, those technological

stallions of the nouveau cowboy.

What they find instead are bigots

and redneck cops, bad guys that

might as well be wearing black

Were it as simple as that,

however, the film could justly be

accused of reductionism, of

presenting a distorted black and

white portrait with no one in a

FOR EXAMPLE, the hippie

commune the two travelers visit is plagued with dissention, crop

failure and freeloaders. The

gray hat. Such is not the case.

hats.

Byronic hero, strong, silent, But it is Billy the Kid who ermysterious, who cleans up the merges as the chief hippie hypocrite. Beneath his fringed leather jacket lurks as establish-Aside from the fact that "Easy Rider" is a cult movie, in the ment heart. He sees their sale of a sense that it reinforces our own large quantity of cocaine not as a political and social philosophies means to achieve financial freedom, but as a get-rich-quick

(and perhaps our prejudices too!) - maybe the reason the film still appeals to us after two years and will continue to appeal is that it's a good updated western.

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supposed to put us in mind of the alcoholoic lawyer (Jack Nichols), Saviour. But he's a saviour of a who bails them out of a small town different flavor. He is, in fact, a clink, bribes the police and reincarnation of the old western discovers that dope may serve as virtuous gunfighter character, the a substitue for Jim Beam.

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Staff photo by Jeff Funk

EMPTY SEATS — Someone found a good use for the empty bleachers in the west side of Memorial Stadium. Ron Jones, junior in anthropology, runs the steps to keep in shape.

Stadium still sees action

Memorial Stadium, an old friend of K-State, will be 50 years old Saturday.

Now retired from varisty football games, it still sees plenty of action and "every bit of Memorial Stadium is used," Paul Young, vice president of university development, said.

THE MUSIC, art, theatre, baseball, physical education and intramurals departments and groups now occupy different areas of the stadium, he said.

In 1919 K-State decided to erect a memorial to the students who were killed in World War I. President W. M. Jardine appointed a committee who decided that a stadium would be appropriate.

The stadium was financed through solicitation of funds from businessmen and citizens. K-State students were asked to pledge \$40 each and faculty members gave on a subscription basis.

IN 1946 K-State remodeled the area under East Stadium to house approximately 50 men. In 1947 housing for approximately 150 men was built in the area under West Stadium. Housing was discontinued in the West Stadium in 1967 and later this area was assigned to the art department.

"In terms of long-range plans for Memorial Stadium such as 20 to 40 years," Young said, "we would anticipate that this area be used for an academic building."

A Javhawk is a . . . what?!

Some Jayhawk feathers may be ruffled Saturday when KU's supporters read local definitions of "What is a Jayhawk?"

The writing contest, sponsored by Manhattan's Coast to Coast Store, ended Oct. 8. Entrants defined a Jayhawk in 30 words or less.

A Jayhawk is . . . "a pitiful bird of the Jaynes or Fambrough species, able to reproduce only at K-State-KU football games when it lays an egg on the scoreboard during four consecutive periods," Gary Gottschalk, freshman in business administration, wrote.

He won first place.
Rick Bigsby, sophomore in accounting, defined a Jayhawk as "a creature whose greatest battle is to escape the egg shell. Once free, he will emulate an egg and, consequently, be found in groups of a dozen." Bigsby placed second in the contest.

THIRD SPOT went to Veryle Snyder, assistant professor of physical education, who wrote, "A Jayhawk is a glorified creature who has visions of flying but can't get off the ground."

Keith Malone, Coast to Coast store manager, estimated from 400 to 500 entries were received. He has considered making the contest an annual affair.

"This was all in fun — and wasn't a money-making gimmick," Malone said. Prizes awarded included a tape recorder, AM-FM radio and two tickets to Saturday's game.

Contest judges were Larry Dixon, Roger Hamilton of KMAN Radio, William Brondell, assistant professor of English, and Lou Keck, proprietor of Keck's Steak House.

700,000 welcome President in South

ATLANTA (AP) — President Nixon rode down Peachtree Street Thursday through a torrent of confetti and a campaign throng he called "the biggest one we ever had."

Nixon said he'd like to spend more time campaigning "but I have to be president first." His mission to the South was his first campaign journey in two weeks.

The midday motorcade along the main street of Atlanta was the chief event of Nixon's brief trip.

THE WHITE House claimed crowd estimates of up to 700,000 by police and fire department observers

As Nixon's motorcade entered the heart of Atlanta, the presidential limousine stopped and a panel in the roof rolled back so that the President and Mrs. Nixon could stand and acknowledge the cheers of the crowd

"It was a very warm, very friendly, as Atlanta crowds always are," Nixon said.

THERE WAS in the crowd a liberal scattering of anti-Nixon placards and of signs urging the election of Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern.

But the motorcade crowd was overwhelmingly a Nixon turnout. High school bands and cheerleaders were positioned along the route. The Nixon slogan, "Four more years," was the predominant chant.

Nixon said he has not yet decided whether there will be more campaign trips to the South.

The odds are that there will not; Nixon strategists believe the President is far ahead of McGovern in the region. And in a limited Nixon campaign, what personal vote-hunting there is, will likely be aimed at other areas.

NIXON TOLD newsmen he does not know how many more days he will spend campaigning.

"It will have to depend on how much business we have in the Congress," he said. "We will have to determine that in the next week."

The balance of Nixon's fourhour Atlanta visit was spent out of public view, and at a reception for about 250 campaign and Republican leaders from 10 southern states.

It was Nixon's first in-person campaigning since a trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles that ended Sept. 28.

He campaigned by radio last Saturday, pledging to hold the line against new taxes, but asserting that overspending by Congress "could force a congressional tax increase."

There was more of that in the Atlanta visit. The White House issued a statement in which Nixon urged Senate approval of "my tax-proof spending ceiling." The \$250-billion lid already has passed the House.

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'Watt does that window say?'

If you feel cut off from the world and wish your phone would ring, follow the example of Dale Yoder, senior in science education. Put your phone number in lights in your window.

During Christmas vacation last year, Yoder worked out a way to spell out certain messages in his window.

"I noticed other rooms had something in their windows and decided to do the same," Yoder said. "It didn't take a lot of time; it was just a matter of figuring out exactly what I wanted."

light bulbs, colored cellophane, six boxes and cardboard letters.

He has spelled out such things as his room number, "Study!", "TGIF," and a phone number.

"Some freshmen across the hall asked me to set up their phone number because Ford Hall is right across from my room," he said. "They received about 50 phone calls."

"I have never put my phone number up although my roommate thinks we should," he added.

Some of Yoder's messages are in accordance with his moods.

"Last Saturday after Colorado beat us, I came

HIS MESSAGE mechanism is made of 40-watt back and set up "BEAT KU," he said. American, Englishman win Nobel prize for medicine

STOCKHOLM (AP) - An American who abandoned a career as a violinist to become a scientific sleuth and an English biochemist shared on Thursday the 1972 Nobel Prize for Medicine.

Dr. Gerald Maurice Edelman, 43, of Rockefeller University in New York, and Dr. Rodney R. Porter of Oxford University in England broke down the chemical structure of antibodies that are important in the human body's defense against disease.

EACH WILL receive half of the money that goes with the award -\$98,100 this year.

Antibodies is the collective name given to a group of blood proteins that play an important role in the body's defense against infections and against the development of several types of disease. Until 1959 they were largely unknown.

The two men did not collaborate but worked independently.

The Royal Caroline Institute here, which makes the annual award for medicine, said the work of Edelman and Porter "laid a firm foundation for truly rational research" in immunology.

EDELMAN TOLD a news conference at Rockefeller University he was pleased the Nobel Prize recognized the necessity for basic research from which practical applications develop.

"It is important," he said, "that society looks forward to what science can offer."

At Osford, Porter, 55, told newsmen he had never collaborated directly with Edelman "but our work has been complementary. We have both been concerned with immunology."

Edelman is the 45th American to receive a Nobel Medicine Prize in the past 60 years, Americans have won the prize yearly since

He is also one of the youngest men to win the medicine prize. The youngest winner of the prize was an American, James Watson, who won in 1962 at the age of 34.

THE PRIZES for medicine or physiology, literature, physics and chemistry, economics and peace were established by the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite.

The prize for literature will be announced Oct. 19, physics and chemistry Oct. 20, and economics Oct. 25. There will be no Peace Prize awarded this year.

The antibodies destroy or neutralize various toxins or bacteria known as antigens. Research in the antibodies has helped to tackle the immunity fragments.

problems in organ transplants and is important in diagnosis and treatment of infections, tumors, allergies and epilepsy.

The antibodies were formidable to break molecules, a Caroline spokesman explained. There are many different antibodies, each consisting of 1,500 to 7,500 atoms and this makes them hard to map.

"In order to facilitate their task," the institute reported, "both scientists looked for methods to split the large molecules into well defined

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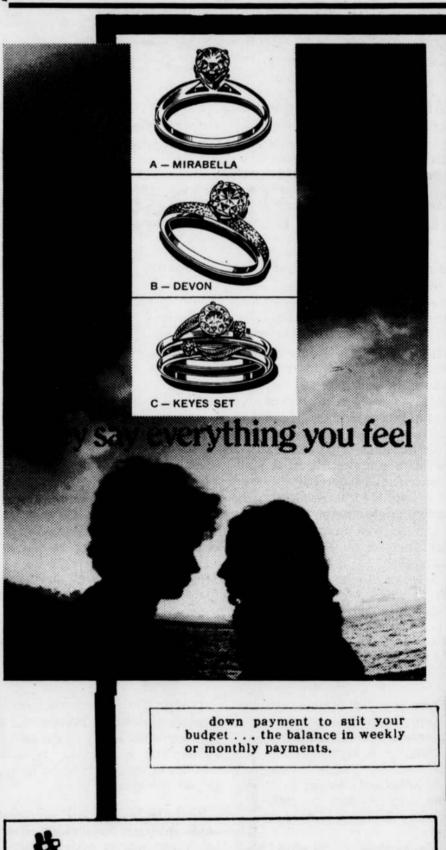


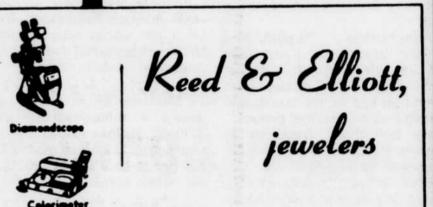
(Except, maybe your Aunt Flo.)



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Black organizations stress importance of brotherhood

By JOHN MOLLETT Collegian Reporter

"It's great to get together with the guys; it helps break the monotony of school," said Leroy Thomas, senior in physical education, of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. "For the closeness you can't beat it."

"We have been thought of as a black fraternity," said Clayton Ferguson, junior in physical education and president of the fraternity. "We are not a black fraternity but a brotherhood. Our membership is not restricted to blacks, although it is a brotherhood blacks, although it is a brotherhood blacks."

Omega Psi Phi stresses service to the community and minorities.

"MONEY IS not the thing in this fraternity," Ferguson said. "We want to help people, just plain people like you."

Omega Psi Phi helps people through the Big Brother program in Manhattan, by aiding and tutoring incoming freshmen and by raising scholarship funds for minority students.

"We will do anything we can to help the community and the people at the University," Ferguson said. "We plan to give an annual scholarship on the basis of need to a minority student. This will be a full scholarship."

Omega Psi Phi does not have a house. Ferguson thinks that the added cost of maintaining a house would lessen the ability of the atternity to help people.

"WHEN WE get money, it goes to help people," Ferguson said. "We keep very little for ourselves. The proceeds from our functions go to help with scholarships or other projects."

These fraternity functions sometimes are parties which anyone may attend for an admission charge. Last year the fraternity sponsored a fashion show with the help of the sister organization, the Quettes.

"The Quettes are a big part of our program," he said. "When we are down or need help with our projects they really help us out."

Omega Psi Phi thinks scholarship is important. Study hall is held four nights a week in Farrell Library. A pledge must have a 2.2 overall to become an active member. Pledgeship lasts 60 days.

Ten doctors from China to tour states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tight security regulations have been laid down for the imminent first American visit by physicians from Communist China since the early 1950s, it was disclosed Thursday by their non-governmental American hosts.

Ten doctors from the People's Republic of China were due to arrive in New York Thursday.

A spokesman for the nongovernmental National Academy of Sciences, one of their host professional organizations, said "We are not giving out arrival times or names of hotels in advance ... because of security."

The visiting doctors are expected to be in Kansas City Oct. 25 to 28. Their tour also includes hospitals in Boston, Chicago, and San Francisco.

THERE ARE currently 23 members in the fraternity. The membership is growing slowly, Ferguson said.

Ferguson thinks Omega Psi Phi is the only fraternity on campus that really promotes brotherhood.

"We have the only real fraternity," Ferguson. "We just want you, not your material possessions, but you — mind, soul and body."

Delat Sigma Theta, which also emphasizes service and scholarship, is known as "the black sorority."

Membership in Delta Sigma Theta is not restricted to blacks but locally has an all-black membership.

"WHITES HAVE just not shown interest in joining," said Ruby Kendricks, senior in pre-medicine and member of the sorority. "We work toward a general understanding among women, whether they are black or white."

Delta Sigma Theta wants to pledge women who are interested in service and scholarship. Women may pledge during either formal or informal rush. They must have a 2.0 GPA to become an active member.

The sorority members work in day care centers and hospitals but their primary goal this year is to raise funds for scholarships for minority students.

"We are having a party this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Douglas Center. Admission is \$1, and the proceeds will go toward scholarships," Ms. Kendricks MS. KENDRICKS thinks the membership is growing because of the success of the projects and the strong bond of sisterhood among the members.

Kappa Alpha Psi has its own house, but for financial reasons, the members do their own cooking.

Rory Turner, sophomore in architecture and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, said the membership of the fraternity is also all-black, although there are no race restrictions.

"Pledgeship is hard," Turner said. "They really test you to see if you want to join."

There is a scholarship program, but the main emphasis is on brotherhood and service.

KAPPA ALPHA Psi members work in the Big Brother program and in tutoring youth. Their overall goal is to help the community.

"We want to help people realize they are no different from those of us in school," Turner said. "People in south Manhattan have an inferiority complex, they feel they can't make it. We want to help them overcome this."

Fifteen of the 19 members live in the fraternity house. Their functions are usually parties to raise scholarship money. Turner said the parties are fun and when the brothers get together to form some entertainment they are "impressive."

The membership of Kappa Alpha Psi is growing, he said. "In other houses, they don't know bottom

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U.S. planes resume bombing raids

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes attacked North Vietnam again on Thursday but they were reported to be restrictions governing raids in the vicinity of Hanoi after the heavy damage to the French diplomatic mission there.

U.S. Command sources confirmed that the air blitz was continuing despite the international storm whipped up by damage to the French, Algerian and Indian missions during a bombing raid Wednesday.

The targets will not be disclosed until today. The U.S. Command refused to say whether any were in the Hanoi area.

WHILE CONCEDING that Navy planes from the carrier Midway attacked targets on the fringe of Hanoi, the U.S. Command has implied that damage to the foreign missions may have been caused by stray enemy surface-to-air missiles.

He reported six SAM missiles were fired at the Navy raiders. The command has said the missiles may have impacted on the ground after missing the American jets.

Michael Maclear, a Canadian correspondent, reported from Hanoi that he had seen two bomb craters at the French mission, and the evidence was "overwhelming" that it had been hit by bombs.

"Virtually no diplomats here believe the stray-missile story theory," he added.

PRESIDENT NIXON sent a personal message to President Georges Pompidou of France expressing regret at damage to the French mission headquarters and the injury to French delegategeneral Pierre Susuni.

Susini was severely wounded in the head. His condition was improved Thursday, the French Foreign Ministry reported.

Reports in Saigon said a varying buffer zone has now been placed around Hanoi by the U.S. Command. It was understood that all potential targets in the immediate Hanoi area will require clearance from the Nixon administration.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu told a crowd of 10,000 that he still believes in a military solution rather than a negotiated peace settlement. "WE SHALL have peace only with victory," Thieu declared. "We have to kill the Communists to the last man before we have peace."

Thieu's armed forces regained control of another hamlet 22 miles north of Saigon and recaptured Ba To, a district town in Quang Ngai Province far to the north. Ba To fell to a North Vietnamese attack Sept. 17.

The U.S. COmmand announced 21 Americans were killed in combat and 53 wounded last week — the highest weekly total in more than a year.

MOST OF THE casualties resulted from an explosion Oct. 1 in a gun turret of the cruiser Newport News that killed 20 sailors and wounded 37.

The allied commands have

reported these total casualties for the war.

American — 45,882 killed in action, 303,457 wounded.

South Vietnamese — 156,761 killed in action, 412,671 wounded. Viet Cong and North Vietnamese — 897,460 killed.

K-State this weekend Campaign '72

"The Role of the United States in the World" will be discussed by Joseph Hajda, director of international activities, at the third Campaign '72 forum at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Andrews

Open house

The College of Veterinary Medicine will sponsor its 16th annual open house Saturday. Visitors will be given an inside view of the first unit of the new College of Veterinary Medicine facilities.

Student exhibits will be on display in the new building, phase I of the college's long-range building program, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The building is east of Jardine Terrace on North Denison Avenue. Tours also will be given in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m. in front of Dykstra. President James A. McCain and L.D. Jernigan, 1972 Veterinarian-of-the-Year for the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association, will attend.

John Hartford

John Hartford, song-writer and musician will perform tonight in the Union Catskellar Coffeehouse at 8 and 10 p.m.

Hartford plays a veriety of instruments; banjo, fiddle, dobro and guitar. He describes his musical style as "grass-rock" — a combination of bluegrass and rock.

Jazz concert

The Jazz Concert series in the Union courtyard will begin today from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Two stage bands and a jazz combo will play.

The jazz series began four years ago as a service to students and as an opportunity for jazz bands to earn money. This year the concerts are being performed free.

'Jeremiah'

The K-State Players and the Department of Speech will present "Jeremiah of Anathoth," a tragi-comedy at 8 tonight and Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre.

The Proposition

The Proposition, an improvisational theater group, will perform at 8 Saturday night at the KSU Auditorium.

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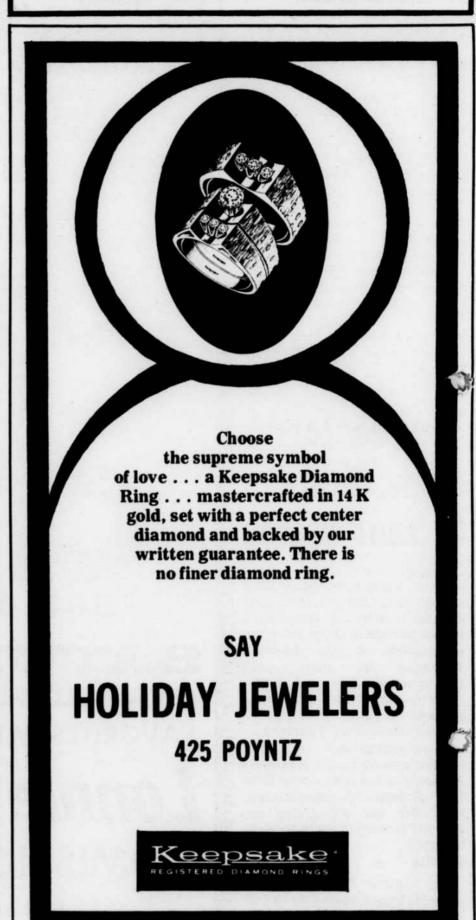




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Sat. 10 to 6



Hartford concert set

1

By RICK DEAN Sports Editor

Nationally known composer, singer and musician John Hartford will appear at K-State at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Catskeller

Hartford is perhaps best known as the composer of the song "Gentle on my Mind," which won the New York City native three Grammy awards. The song was the most recorded song in the world for two years, as 15,290,921 copies of the song were sold.

HARTFORD BECAME a regular on the Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour after Campbell made the first recording of "Gentle on My Mind." He was seen as Campbell's accompanist in the audience participation part the show.

hartford has toured the country appearing at everything from folk festivals to concerts with symphony orchestras. His credits include performances with the Houston, Cincinnatti, Denver and Milwaukee symphony orchestras.

A versatile musician, Hartford plays the banjo, his specialty, fiddle, dobro and guitar, in that order of preference. He says his early banjo style was strongly influenced by Earl Scruggs and his overall orientation was country, which he developed through years of playing with the top Nashville musicians.

IT'S HARD to put a label on Hartford's music. It's not strictly country and western, Hartford is quick to point out, but something different.

"I'm also a long-hair, and a liberal, so I don't know. I was just hking the other day it's a combination; like blue grass and rock. Maybe it's grass-rock.

Commission plans program

The Commission on the Status of Women, appointed by President James A. McCain, now is organizing to help implement an Affirmative Action Program for women at K-State.

The program, including recommendations pertaining to women faculty, classified employes and students, was proposed by last year's commission appointed to study concerns of women on campus.

This year's commission also will assist in developing a versity-wide affirmative action program required by the federal government for all colleges and universities holding government contracts.

Subcommittees on the special concerns of women faculty, students, classified employes, part-time faculty and legal problems now are being organized. Also, a subcommittee is planned to examine the curriculum to see how it can better meet the needs of women students. Anyone interested may serve on the subcommittees.

Dorothy Thompson, newly appointed director of the Office of Affirmative Action, is chairman of the commission. Other members include Naomi Lynn, assistant professor of political science; John Noonan, associate den of the graduate school; Margaret Nordin, associate dean of the Center for Student Development; Evelyn Hupe, classified employe in the Physical Plant; Marilyn Whitaker, classified employe in the psychology department; Earlene Leverett, graduate in education; Carol Parker, junior in education; and Karen Kepka, junior in home economics.

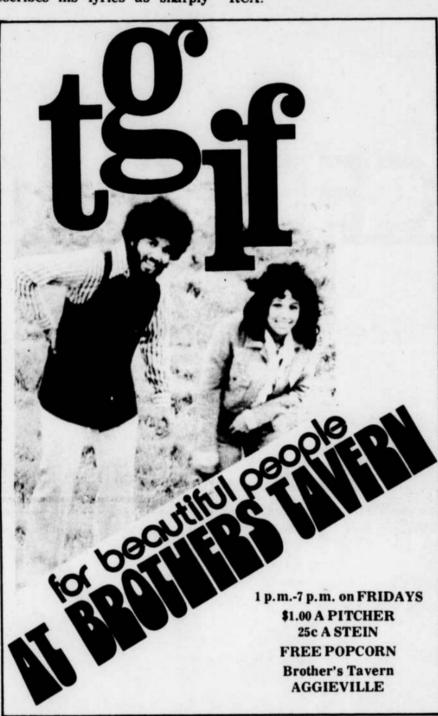


John Hartford

Hartford's skill with lyrics matches his skill with music. He describes his lyrics as sharply etched pictures" of his own experiences. Gene Lees of High Fidelity Magazine called him "the only lyricist in current popular music who's fit to be called a poet" John Wasserman of the San Francisco Chronicle ranked Hartford "among the Renaissance men of contemporary pop music."

HARTFORD WAS born in New York City and spent his childhood in St. Louis. His grandmother gave him his first instrument when he was 10. It was a banjo without a head, but he learned to play it.

After that he got his first break as a studio musician, then later began to cut his own albums for RCA



TO K-STATE STUDENTS TACO GRANDE MANAGERS Manhattan, Kansas:

Last year you challenged us to a bet of 1000 tacos on the K.U.-K-State game. We accepted and beat your brains out. We are now issuing you the same challenge 1000 tacos, WINNER TAKE ALL, to be served in The Manhattan Taco Grande should a miracle occur and K-State win. If K.U. wins they will be served in The Lawrence Taco Grande. We'll pat the cows on the head and we'll see you on the 14th of October.

Lynn Beede
Day Manager
Gary Phelps

Night Manager
Taco Grande, Lawrence, Kansas

P.S. Two Tacos will be given to each student of the winning team upon presentation of Student I.D.'s.

This will be done until 1000 tacos are given away.

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VICTORY CELEBRATION — Hundreds of students staged a chaotic celebration in Aggieville following the 20-19 victory over the University of Kansas Saturday.

Pandemonium follows football win

By MARK PORTELL Collegian Reporter

It was a typically quiet Sunday morning in Aggieville; a lone family passing through on their way to church and several couples taking in an early lunch at the local pizza emporium.

Who would believe that just hours before, this docile little section of Manhattan was the scene of a chaotic celebration, staged by hundreds of delirious students who had just witnessed K-State's first home football victory over the University of Kansas since 1954.

THE RESULT of the celebration was curb-to-curb carpeting of beer cans, the charred remains of laundry

baskets, chairs and trash cans used to feed a bonfire and the unmistakable smell of liquor throughout the area.

The Cats came away with an important victory and the fans had a night of merriment, but who has to suffer for the victory and the celebration?

At about 12:30 a.m., employes of some of the local taverns were out with brooms and shovels cleaning up the mess.

"There is kind of an agreement between the bars down here," said Sgt. Nick Edvy, Manhattan policeman. "They all pitch in to help clean up after something like this happens. We're really grateful to them for keeping it

THE POLICE on duty seemed to think the victory over K.U. was worth the trouble of working overtime and trying to contain the

"I'm glad K-State won," Edvy said. "It's worth the trouble. I think you'll find most of the officers are loyal K-State fans."

Although the police were the constant target of harassment, they "kept their cool" throughout the night.

"I saw policemen get bottles thrown at them and beer thrown all over them, and they still kept their cool," John Hageman, sophomore in architecture, said. "They handled the situation in a fine manner."

"AS FAR AS business goes, it was a little better than last Saturday, but that's about it," said Vic Osborn, manager of Pizza Hut. "The only difference was the crowd was a little bit bigger and a little bit noisier."

Other merchants, such as Ron Harrison, owner of the Cavalier Club, didn't fare so well.

"I'd say I lost a few hundred dollars tonight," Harrison said. "They shut me down at 11:30 p.m.,

and that's right when my good business starts."

"I don't know what went on outside, but it shouldn't have," Harrison said. "I donate to the football cause up here, and it just seems to make business worse for

"If it's going to be like this all the time, I hope we don't win any more games," he said.

Hajda discusses role of U.S. in world affairs

Collegian Reporter

"The United States should have started serious negotiations to end the Vietnam war in 1964," said Joseph Hajda, K-State director of international activities.

Hajda discussed "The Role of the United States in the World" at the third Campaign '72 Forum at the Campus Baptist Center Sunday night. Hajda was in a position to know about high level U.S. negotiations

HE WORKED on the White House staff from 1964 to 1965. He was a special representative to the president for trade negotiations.

In 1962 he was staff director of the Farmer Administration Committee of the Department of Agriculture. He was part of an independent committee composed of outsiders who were to investigate the whole administration system in Washington which included a study of the Billy Sol Estes case.

Hajda compared the policies of President Richard Nixon and Democrat candidate Sen. George McGovern.

"McGovern and Nixon agree that they both want a strong national defense, but disagree on what a strong national defense is," Hajda said. "They agree that the U.S. should have diplomatic relations with China and Moscow.

"McGOVERN is against getting involved with military intervention in the affairs of other countries. He is for military withdrawal in Southeast Asia, and wants to reduce the number of bases in Europe and other

"The central affliction of the U.S. is the quest for power in Vietnam," he said. "The U.S. could have started serious negotiations in 1964, and at other times during the period of 1965 to 1969."

"My impression was that it was the wrong time for negotiations."

Candidates promise change

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Nixon, saying crime and drug problems had mounted under previous Democratic administrations, Sunday promised to seek more money, more manpower and stiffer sentences to continue what he called a winning war against such threats to public safety.

While Nixon spoke in one of his infrequent paid political radio broadcasts, Democrat George McGovern relaxed in Los Angeles after a California campaign foray and before stumping Texas.

At his windup rally Saturday night in Los Angeles, sponsored by labor supporters, McGovern said, "We want to say to the special interests and to the wiretappers and to the warmakers, give us back our country."

SPEAKING FROM his Camp David retreat in Maryland, Nixon said his administration has "fought the frightening trend of crime and anarchy to a standstill" and is winning its war against drug

But he said he will ask Congress for stiff man-

datory sentences for heroin traffickers to halt "the dangerous trend of light or suspended sentences."

Republicans and Democrats, in Sunday televisionradio programs, continued the quarrels over charges that Nixon campaign operatives engaged in political espionage and sabotage and over the candidates' proposals for ending the Indochina war.

Chairman Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, of the House Banking Committee said its investigators have found documents indicating Nixon campaign funds were used to buy electronic equipment for use by one of the men arrested when the Democrats' Watergate headquarters were broken into.

He displayed what he said were copies of a check for purchase of "audio-counter-measures radio receiver and alarm" and an accompanying memorandum, adding "my understanding is that it's a bugging device."

Time magazine meanwhile said it has learned that Donald Segretti, a California attorney, was hired by White House aides and received \$35,000 to "subvert and disrupt Democratic candidates' campaigns."



GO TO YOUR MARKS — Racers get ready for the start of the Lower Tuttle Tour Race Sunday.

Assistance bill cut, passed

heavily cut-back Social Securitywelfare bill dropping many proposed benefits for the elderly and all welfare reform proposals has been agreed to by Senate-House conferees.

The compromise measure, completed in a session which ran almost to midnight Saturday, contains about \$6 billion of Social Security and welfare benefits.

But this compares with the \$18.5 billion total of the Senate version and the \$8.2 billion measure passed by the House.

THE CONFEREES said they had to slash it so drastically because of the strong possibility President Nixon would veto a bigger bill.

The President's Family Assistance Plan, included by the House in the bill, was dropped completely. This would have guaranteed an urban family of four \$2,400 of annual income and provided payments to the working poor for the first time to supplement what they earn.

These are major Social Security and Medicare provisions included in the final bill agreed to Saturday night:

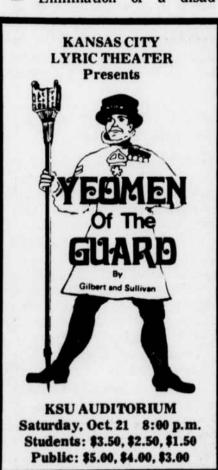
million widows who would recieve 10 per cent of what their husbands would have been entitled to, in-

present. An increase from \$1,680 to \$2,100 a year in the amount a person above retirement age can earn without loss of benefits.

stead of 82.5 per cent as at

- AN INCREASE in payments for those who work beyond 65 by 1 per cent for each year between 65 and 72.

Elimination of a disad-



WASHINGTON (AP) - A vantage which now gives all men a lower Social Security retirement payment than women even though each have identical earnings

> The bill raises the Social Security payroll tax to pay for the benefits.

The bill also would federalize the welfare programs for the 3 million aged, blind and disabled programs and give them a national standard of payments for the first time.

THEY WOULD be guaranteed \$130 for an individual, \$195 for a

couple. Those who receive Social Security also - and half of the aged do - would be guaranteed \$150 a month, \$215 for a couple.

Washington would administer this entirely and pay the \$2 billion

In addition to killing the welfare-reform provisions, the conferees eliminated these:

- An \$800 million a year childcare program to make it possible for more welfare mothers to take

 Wage supplements for family heads in jobs not covered by the minimum wage.

Students to attend biology symposium

For two K-State students, today through Wednesday will be spent at Argonne National Laboratories, Argonne, Ill., at a biology symposium. The students, Donna McKay, graduate in biology, and Richard

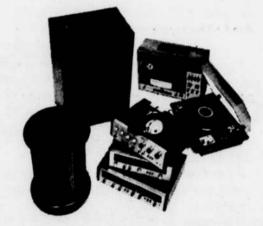
Waldren, graduate in agronomy, were selected by a faculty committee associated with Argonne Universities Association. The association is comprised of 30 midwestern colleges and universities including K-State.

Robert Robel, professor of biology and Argonne University's representative, said the symposium will consist of lectures and seminar groups, featuring prominent authorities on this year's topic, photobiology, the reaction of both plant and animal organisms to light. "This is a valuable experience," Waldren said, "and it's an op-

portunity I'm sure not many graduate students here know about." K-State has sent two or three graduate students annually since the

symposium began seven years ago.

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Race covers 23 miles l

Ron Weis was the lone bike racer to complete the 23-mile Lower Tuttle Tour Race Sunday in less than an hour. Weis completed the course in 59:59 on a Schwinn Paramount.

A stray car on the final turn may have kept several other racers from finishing under the 60minute mark.

Second place went to David Balaum with a time of 1:00:06.8, on a Gitane Tour de France. Gerald Martin took third with 1:00:07.2 on a Schwinn Paramount. Fourth and fifth places went to John Schlitter and Chris Iietzane with times of 1:00:07.6 and 1:00:04.25,

"I HAVEN'T been racing too much," Weis said after the race. "I was in the race down at K.U. last spring, but this is the first one since then. I am really glad to see a race like this get started in Manhattan, and the course is a good one. It's very challenging and quite diverse."

Weis is a member of the Salina Trailmen Inc., a bike club.

Trophies and prizes were awarded to the first five places.

THE COURSE started in front of the Union to Top of the World, went to Tuttle Creek Dam and up

to Tuttle Creek Park for the halfway point.

From the park the racers went back down to the end of the dam and south across the closed bridge. They moved on past KMAN radio station and then back to the Union.

The pack of 35 racers was followed by pleasure riders. The followers did not compete for prizes, but received certificates and had refreshments at the halfway point.

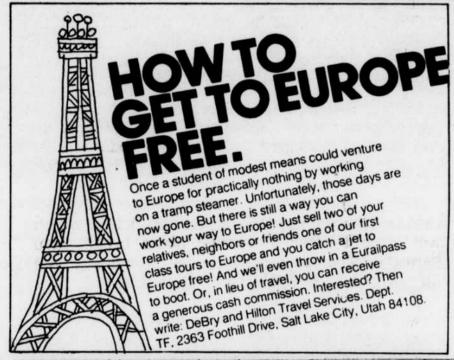
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Monday



--Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — One hundred and seventy-six persons perished Friday night when a Soviet passenger jet crashed and exploded near Moscow's international airport, a reliable Soviet source reported Sunday.

That would be the worst disaster in commercial aviation history. The deadliest previous crash on record occurred last year in Japan, when a Japanese airliner collided with a Japanese fighter plane, killing all 162 persons on the passenger plane. The fighter pilot, a student flier, escaped.

TOKYO — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, back triumphantly from establishing diplomatic relations with Communist China, soon may call national elections and test his popularity.

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C

Political commentators suggest the date will be in early or mid-December. Many expect Tanaka to dissolve the House of Representatives as soon as it convenes Oct. 27 for a special session.

SAIGON — Nearly 400 American jets, flying virtually around the clock, hit North Vietnam with the second heaviest bombardment of the year while B52 Stratofortresses struck in all four countries of Indochina, the U.S. Command reported Sunday.

The eight-jet B52s hit enemy positions just 15 miles from Saigon as well as in other areas of South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and North Vietnam in the onslaught Saturday.

PIUTE FARMS, Utah — Crews were to begin scooping oily river sludge out of the entrance to one arm of Y-shaped Lake Powell today in an effort to keep tons of pullutant out of one of the Southwest's most scenic waterlands.

A string of utility poles laced together with steel cable held back the floating oil and debris which was caught after a weaker boom broke open Saturday. Two back-up blockades have been layed further down the lake inlet, officials said.

The oil burst out of a pipeline in northwestern New Mexico Monday and oozed down the San Juan River into southeastern Utah, leaving smudged canyon walls and splotched beaches along a nearly 100 mile stretch.

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Three men and a canary are sitting at the bottom of Palm Beach harbor to test a new concept in underwater living - the subsurface mobile home, complete with a minisub garage and, naturally, waterbeds.

The diver-scientists and their radically new underwater laboratory - dubbed "La Chalupa" dropped 35 feet to the harbor floor Saturday for a three days of light housekeeping to test the lab that eventually will be used to explore the reefs and marine life as keep as 80 feet down off the coasts of

Candidate finds politics 'nicer' than perceived

By ELAINE ESPARZA Collegian Reporter

In her soft, southern-accented voice, Nancy Perkins, candidate for state legislature, Sunday, told a small group of K-State students what it's like to be a candidate.

"Anxiety is the predominant emotion," Ms. Perkins said. "You never know what will come out in the papers about something you said."

The audience seemed more interested in issues than some of Ms. Perkins' personal feelings on caididacy, so the dialogue often centered on national and international issues.

THE LIVING room setting of the International Center contributed to the relaxed atmosphere. During the evening it was possible to learn Ms. Perkins' reactions to being a candidate.

Ms. Perkins was a write-in candidate during the primary election. She ran to give the voters a choice, and finds politics to be "a lot nicer" than she had perceived.

"You think of politics as being a dirty business, but that hasn't been my experience.'

Although a Democrat, Ms. Perkins said the Democratic party has never forced her to endorse any candidates.

WHEN SHE said she supported George McGovern, a student asked if she considered herself a liberal.

'I've never been very conservative, but I'm not radical. I'm ready to take a chance on something new if the old approach is not working." Charles Perkins supports his wife's political activities, she said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus builetin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

TELEVISION PRODUCTION WORKSHOP will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the television studio, 5th floor of Farrell Library. There will be another meeting Thursday, same time and place, for those unable to attend tonight.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center. Father Carlin will speak on

SIGMA DELTA CHI meets at 4 p.m. in Kedzie Hall. Bill Kong, regional director of SDX and assistant city editor of the Des Moines Iowa Register and Tribune will speak. Plans will be made for convention next month in Dallas. COLLEGIATE FFA meets in Seaton 236 at

HOME ECONOMIC EXTENSION CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall 10 to talk with extension specialists and to tour Um-

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Military Engineers meets at 7 p.m. in Military Science

FELLOWSHIP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 6:15 p.m. at the Aggieville Pizza Hut. Dinner will be provided. ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall for a public hearing of Manhattan City En-vironmental Board on "sign ordinance."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION meets at 6:30 p.m. at COLLEGE Danforth Chapel.

K-PURRS meets at 4:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. Wear uniform — RP pictures will be taken. INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. There will be a speaker from

CHAPARARJOS CLUB meets at 7:30 in Union Big Eight Room. Executive council meets at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 212. Actives should bring money for

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF Management meets at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109. There will be a guest speaker.

Irish claim **U.S.** veterans recruited

BELFAST (AP) - Northern Ireland's Protestant paramilitary Ulster Defense Association said Sunday it has recruited American Vietnam Veterans as guerrilla warfare instructors.

UDA officers refused to disclose how many American mercenaries had joined the organization or go into details of their involvement. But they said the men were recruited after offering to share with the UDA their experience of Viet Cong guerrilla techniques.

PHI DELTA KAPPA meets at 6 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood room. Dr. Gerald Hanna will speak.

PHI UPSILON OMICROM meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room for initiation PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at

8:30 p.m. in Union 203. BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT will have a joint meeting at 6:45 p.m. in Union 212.

SIGMA XI meets at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 117 for fall business meeting.

SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES presents "Hunger in America" and "Assembly Line" at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. UNION GOVERNING BOARD meets at 5 p.m. in Union conference room. The public is

UFM SMALL WORLD meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1427. Helen Barbas will speak about Cypress. FORESTRY CLUB meets at 6:45 p.m. in

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in MANHATTAN DE MOLAY CHAPTER meets at 7 p.m. in Masonic Hall 322A.

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement Center interviews scheduled through Oct. 6. Degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface type.

The Boeing Co., BS: EE, ME.
Hogue, Beebe, & Trindle, BS, MS: BAA.
Buffalo Forge Co., BS: IE, ME.
Farmland Industries, Inc., BS: AEC, AMC, AGR, FT; BS, MS: BAA. Thunderbird Graduate School, All Degrees;

Kennedy and Coe, BS, MS: BAA.

TODAY AND TUESDAY General Electric Co., BS: EE, IE, ME; BS, MS: ChE, EE, ME, NE.

The Ceco Corp., BS: BC, CE.
Colgate-Palmolive Co., BS: ChE, ME.
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., BS: BAA,
ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME.
Halliburton Services, BS: ChE, ME.
The Kroger Co., BS: AEC, BA.
Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., BS: All Majors.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Ciba-Geigy Corp., BS, BS, PhD. All Agriculture. Folger Coffee Company, All Degrees; All

Majors.
Southwestern Life Ins. Co., B\$: All Majors.
General Motors Corp., B\$: BAA, ME, ChE,

WEDNESDAY

Martin K. Eby Construction Co., Inc., B5: ARS, AR, BC, CE. Johnson Service Co., B5: CE, EE, ME. The Maytag Co., B5: BA, BAA. PPG Industries, Inc., B5: BAA, BA, EE, IE, ME, CH. Schlumberger, BS: EE, PHY.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Bendix Corp., BS, MS: ME, EE, CS. Eastman Kodak Co., BS, MS; CH, PHY, ChE, EE, IE, ME.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Texaco, Inc., BS: BAA, BA, ChE, CE, ME; BS, MS, PhD: GEO.

THURSDAY

General Motors Assembly Division, BS, Union Central Life Ins: Co., BS: All Majors.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Elmer Fox & Co., BS, MS: BAA. Kansas Cooperative Extension, BS, MS: AEC, AED, AMC, AGR, AH, DP, PS, HRT,

FRIDAY

Hesston Corp., BS, MS: AGE, ME, IE, BA, Procter & Gamble Res. & Dev., Ph.D.: CH,

Touche Ross & Co., BS, MS: BAA. Veterans Administration Hospital, All

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Downtown

Woodwards

An Editorial Comment

Taverns hurt by shutdown

By MARK PORTELL Collegian Reporter

Saturday night's victory celebration in Aggieville looked more harmful than it actually was.

The hundreds of K-State students who participated in the celebration appeared to be doing their best to tear Aggieville down. But, according to police reports, there was no physical damage of the surrounding buildings and no arrests were made.

THE ONLY people who were hurt by the celebration were the merchants who lost money because they were shut down early by police.

Ron Harrison, manager of the Cavalier Club, said he lost a few hundred dollars because he was closed down early.

Taverns in Aggieville were shut down in an attempt to keep people from drinking on the streets. It obviously didn't help. If the decision on whether or not to close down would have been left to the discretion of the owner, everyone would have been happy.

THERE WAS a similar celebration during the 1969 football season when K-State beat Oklahoma at Homecoming. After that game, the police had a specific area roped off for the purpose of a bonfire, and everyone was confined mostly to that area.

Saturday night, they made an effort to put out any fires that were started and, as a result, more were started.

It's been 18 years since K-State has beaten the University of Kansas at home. That, combined with the completion of mid-terms last week, entitled the students to a bit of celebration.

Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 16, 1972

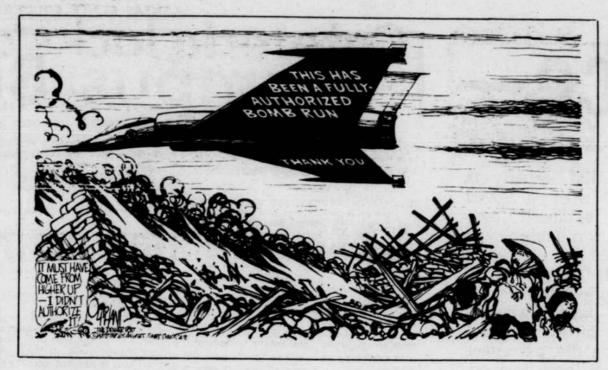
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Francine Stuckey News Editor Gail GreggCopy Desk Editors Jerry Brecheisen Features Editor Gary Swinton Carol Vining Editorial Page Editor Rick Dean Sports Editor Randy Shook Asst. Advertising Manager



janet woodward

Mother deplores information boom

A friend of mine who is eight years old just finished reading a book entitled, All About Penguins. It was a sizable volume; a formidable task for my young friend.

"Well, how did you like it?" I asked as she closed the book on the last page.

"You know," she replied, "it told me more about penguins than I wanted to know."

ANOTHER VICTIM of the information boom. We all are victims. However, my friend, being a child lives a good deal of the time with unknowns, mysteries, fantasies and myths. When the penguin information moved in and replaced all these, she knew something important had been taken from her. Each time you learn something you lose something.

I worry about my losing mystery, fantasy, unknowns, and myths. I have no defense. I am constantly bombarded with stuff that 1) takes up brain space that I would like to use for something else, and 2) I am less happy by knowing.

Let me illustrate. I know that Bud Collver was the original Superman on radio. I have known it for years, know it now, and sad to say, I will never forget it. I had no choice about knowing this. Someone told me and Bud just moved into my brain and set up housekeeping in a space I had reserved for something else.

You see I can never remember if a dromedary or a camel has two humps. I've looked it up a million times and never can remember. I think Bud Collyer moved into my dromedary space.

NOT ONLY do I lose brain space to interloping information, I also have to throw out previous tenants that made me happy.

For example, my terrors, fantasies, and mysteries about electric storms vacated immediately following Mr. Wizard's program about positive and negative charges, cloud formations etc. That's nice information to have but I'm not sure its worth what I gave up.

Two months ago I received information that I absolutely didn't want and am unhappy knowing. I so enjoyed watching my dog play with a stuffed toy or old sock. She picked them up with her teeth and shook them back and forth vigorously. Playful, spirited, cute. I loved watching her until some misguided information - or told me that was an instinctive movement meant to break the back of any prey the dog had captured. Isn't that a lousy thing to

in on me, I still don't cross my eyes a lot.

prides himself on having conversational

Books insist I know All About Organic Gardening, or become A Complete Encylopedia of Birds, and of course I have at my disposal, Everything I Always Wanted To Know About Sex, etc.

I SUSPECT book shelves will soon be visited by Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Everything, by Dr. Joyce Brothers available in gelatinous cover from Random House.

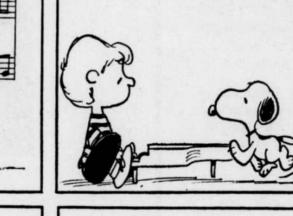
My attitude is probably not a good one. It reflects Dark Ages philosophy. Using my ideas, man would still be tossing stones at dinosaurs (which incidentally didn't necessarily have a brain the size of a pea, another Bud Collyer-type piece of uninvited

I can concede the necessity of knowing but let this be public notice that maternal wrath shall reign terror upon the first person who tells my son that hail doesn't pop out of the ground!

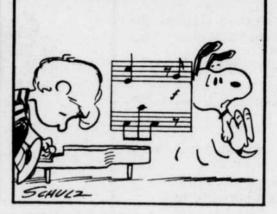
I HAVE TO admit I was relieved to know about toads and warts and accepted that information readily. However, I had so thoroughly learned that if you crossed your eyes they would stick that way, that despite new scientific information that has moved

Who is it that thinks I want to know things? There is a whole movement of "know everything people." Dick Cavett knowledge of everything. I think that's terrible.









Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Please help settle a friendly bet. In the 1969 K-State-Colorado game, K-State's first offensive play was a touchdown pass from Dickey to Collins. How many yards did that play cover? I bet a friend that it covered 70 yards.

R.G.

If you bet money, then start collecting. The play covered exactly 70 yards according to the Office of Sports Information.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I recently got a letter from an aunt who wants me to find several dozen empty 🛣 purple plastic egg cartons. She makes some kind of artificial flower with them. My problem is that I live in a dorm and don't buy eggs. Is there any place in Manhattan that I could purchase them for her; that is the egg cartons without the eggs.

Try going to a local store that sells purple pride eggs. Snafu was told by a local grocer that they could order the cartons for you from their supplies and the cartons would cost you several cents each. Surely, Vince Gibson eats Purple Pride eggs, maybe if you asked he would save his cartons for

Dear Snafu Editor:

It seems to me that at Saturday's match between K-State and arch rival KU there were more injuries than touchdowns. I was just wondering how many K-State players were injured and the extent of their injuries. Specifically, what happened to the guy they carried off the field?

G.B.

Ron Solt, K-State corner back, who was carried off the field suffered a dislocated shoulder and is definitely out for the Iowa State game. Willie Cullars, defensive end, sustained a knee injury. Linebacker Gary Melcher sprained his ankle and quarterback Dennis Morrison broke a finger on his right hand, which incidently is not his throwing hand.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I think that the sculpture south of Anderson hall which was recently removed was obnoxious. But a big empty platform doesn't appeal to my artistic senses either. I am curious to know why the sculpture was removed and what is going to replace it.

The red sculpture was removed because it was showing signs of wear. This sculpture was designed only as a temporary display and actually remained longer than was originally planned. At the present time there are no plans to put another art work on the platform.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

There is a waste paper pickup over the viaduct on Hgihway 177 that will take newspapers, but not magazines. This place is open during the daylight hours and is run by the City Wide Trash Service. You can find the place by going out of the city on Highway 177, turn left at the second dirt road after the skating plaza. Follow this dirt road until you see a house with a mailbox that has the name Hassebroek on it. Go down that driveway and you will see the place to deposit papers. In the near AM future the company is planning to establish pickup centers in the city.

R.F.

Dear Snafu Editor:

It seems a shame that fellow student Jim Brock who thinks so little of your column (Re: letter to the editor October 11) cannot spell such words as "alleviate" correctly. Maybe he could take some expert but trivial advice from Snafu and you could find him a spelling tutor.



Cafeteria lacks organization

Editor:

The K-State Student Union serves good food and people who work there are delightful. But getting the food is a headache.

We have eaten in the cafeteria numerous times and we know our way around but last Saturday before the game (and on other days) we have noticed utter

a line through the entire cafeteria to be served. They do not know it is not necessary to tag along behind the others. After getting food on their tray,

the search starts for drinks silverware, napkins, Typically, an out-of-town couple remarked the Union cafeteria was the "most unorganized" place they'd ever been in.

ONCE INSIDE the food area,

strangers take a tray, then follow

Wouldn't it be better (as in the old days) to have the food and drinks lined up logically (as in most cafeterias) to avoid the bedlam?

And how about getting rid of the trash piles near the conveyors to the kitchen?

> Mrs. H.O. Dendurent Wamego

SNAFU informs many

Editor:

Re: Mr. Brock's inquiry regarding the relative merit of "Senseless questions to SNAFU."

Sir, perhaps you have had the previous opportunity of learning certain facts or of gaining special experiences, but does this give you the authority to judge as "trivial" or useless questions seeking knowledge which you've already been fortunate enough to

least) are not born with instant knowledge — only in questioning and seeking answers do we learn. And since when does this quest for knowledge become stupidity, regardless of how trivial the fact. One of my instructors impressed me with his sincerity in

have acquired? The basis of learning is sharing — of both

knowledge and experience. We

human beings (most of us, at

requesting that if and when we should become confused, we should let him know. His rationalization was that "a foolish question is the one not asked, for the student foolishly remains in ignorance for fear of being ridiculed and humiliated."

Mary E. Finger Freshman in veterinary medicine

Moralizing not synonym for exercising free speech

"Free speech" is speech among equals in which all parties feel comfortable to express their views without fear of castigation. In other words, under conditions of "free speech," no one has the "upper hand." Interactions between a doctor and patient, teacher and student, psychologist and client are unique. It is almost impossible to establish "free" communication insofar as one individual has essentially applied for the assistance of the other, regardless of how "voluntary" the

encounter is. A professional who takes advantage of the structural constraint involved in this type of situation either by moralizing or undermining the integrity of his client's values is more than oppressive - he is a coward.

If the doctor wishes to make public his views on a moral issue that may interfere with the efficiency of his service, I would prefer that he seek an open forum (regardless of our "right to ignore the doctor's comments").

Doctor, come out from behind your mask of authority and let know what aspects of your professional duties (e.g., dispensing birth control goods and information) are causing you discomfort. Recognize that adding

your moral fervor to the situation will not add to the Student Health Services Committee's imperative for maintaining the basic "right (freedom of speech) in this country. Gary S. Gilbert Instructor in Psychology

McGovern 'slings mud'

Re: Shelagh Stromberg

Obviously you do not consider McGovern's scare tactics as "mudslinging" which is your perogative. However, you were correct in wanting to draw the line "when words are turned on the American public as weapons of deliberate deception."

Therefore, I draw the line on McGovern's attempted deliberate deception of the American public on his character assasinations of Nixon. I'm sorry to inform you that the public and media were aware of what McGovern was trying to do and were not deceived. Comparing Nixon to Hitler is not a "discussion of issues" but full-fledged mudslinging (i.e. malicious personal attack) designed to play entirely upon people's emotions and fears.

Funny, wasn't it, watching McGovern angle for support from LBJ, who had ordered the major escalations of the Vietnam war, (shades of Hitler, too?). Nothing like trying to discredit the person who's support you're begging for. McGovern laid an egg again.

Debbi Groesbeck Senior in clothing and retailing

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Mini-Refrigerator Perfect for dorm or apt. 5 cu. ft. Reg. 134.95 Now 99.88

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EXPERT BIKE REPAIRS BY OUR SPECIALIST

HANDBALLS & GLOVES Wilson Indestructo Basketball Reg. 7.95 **NOW 5.88**



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Emko Foam offers you the contraceptive protection and peace of mind you want and need for your todays and tomorrows.

Developed with your needs in mind. No hormones that might disturb your body system or affect your general health and wellbeing. Feminine. Dainty. Gentle. Natural. (Neither of you will be aware of its presence.)

Use only when protection is needed. Applied in seconds; effective immediately. Backed by over ten years of clinical testing and use by millions of women.

> AT DRUGSTORES. WITHOUT PRESCRIPTION.

EMKO ... FIRST IN FOAM ...TWO WAYS

REGULAR, with the

applicator that is filled

960



Forum of the THE STATE SCENE Candidates for: Governor: Morris Kay, Rep. Lt. Governor: George Hart, Dem. Tuesday Dave Owen, Rep. October 17, 1972 Secretary of State: Mike Manning, Dem. Forum Hall 7:30 p.m. Attorney-General: Robert Hoffman, Rep.





Banners and signs were everywhere at KSU Stadium

Saturday, this one with some advice for KU fans.

KU quarterback David Jaynes is dropped for a loss by K-State's Roger Stuckey, one of the few times the Cat defense got to Jaynes.

It was a long day for KU Coach Don Fambrough, who nervously paced the sidelines, watching his team go down in defeat.

Triumph spark

The KU-K-State rivalry has always meant more than just a football game on Saturday. For not only do the two teams get together to prove who's best on the field, the battle also rages between the freshman teams, the bands, the cheerleaders, and finally the fans. And on this particular weekend, K-State won all five contests.

It all started out on Friday when the freshman football teams met for the annual clash. It looked like a long day for the young Wildcats as Jayhawk quarterback Jud Mitchell hit Eddie Lewis for a 68-yard scoring pass on the first play of the game. K-State came back with a 34-yard field goal by Bill Sinovic when they got the ball, as fans from both teams settled back for an exciting game.

The young Jayhawks increased their lead to 14-3 on the next series with Mitchell passing to tight end Bob Henry for a fiveyard touchdown play. But the Cats came right back to close the score when defenisve tackle Louis Wegerer intercepted a pitchout and thundered 20 yards to make the score 14-10, with KU still leading.

THE WILD first quarter still wasn't over. for on the first play after the ensuing kickoff, KU's Mitchell again hit Lewis, and the Hawk speedster sprinted into the end zone for the score.

Both teams settled down in the second quarter, and there was no scoring, but in

the third quarter, the Cats scored as quarter back David Livingston hit Rocky Osborn with a 17-yard pass to make the score 21-17.

K-State won the game in an error-filled fourth quarter that looked more like Christmas than a football game. Both teams seemed intent to give the other team the game, although nobody seemed to want it. Six times the Hawks gave the Cats the ball inside the KU 30, but the Cats failed to score each time, until Osborn caught a pass deflected by two Kansas defenders in the end zone for the score.

The game served to wet the appetites of football fans for Saturday's game. But they satisfied their thirsts, instead, that night in Aggieville pubs. Experienced Aggiere patrons termed the overflow crowds that milled about in the streets the worst they had ever seen.

EVERYONE seemed well prepared for Saturday's main event after Friday's night preliminaries. The cheerleaders were prepared, so much so that they challenged the KU yell leaders to a game of touch football before the game. The Wildcat vellleaders won the game, making it 2-0 for K-State teams.

One hour later, the bands took the field, and while no score can be kept, opinion has it that K-State was the winner there as well.

"We really thought we outplayed them,"

Collegian **Feature**

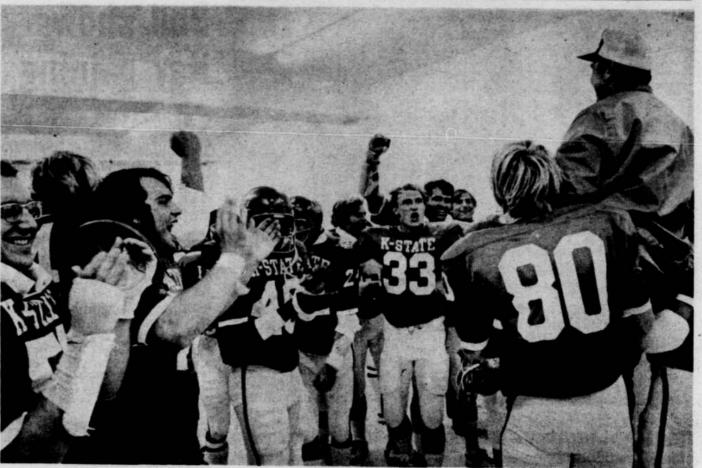
Text by

Rick Dean

Jayhawk Delvin Williams, 40, loses the ball as he runs into a wall of K-State defenders, led by Clayton Ferguson, 62, Gary Melcher, 35, and Bert Oettmeier, 85.



K-State players were so "high" for Saturday's game that weral of them put decals on their helmets.



A jubliant K-State team greets Coach Vince Gibson after the game. Gibson would soon be dripping from an unscheduled shower.

as celebration

said Phil Hewett, director of Athletic Bands.

"I walked into WREN's radio booth and some guy I'd never seen before told me 'Your's has got to be the best band in the Big Eight,' " Hewett noted.

AND AFTER all the hoopla was over, the two football teams settled down for the business of the day. K-State jumped out to a quick 14 point lead and the Wildcat supporters went wild. KU came back with their first tally as the Jayhawk rooters started their arm-waving routine.

They had a field day when K-State quarterback Dennis Morrison was tackled and didn't get up. Minutes later, though, there yere silenced when KU quarterback David Jaynes went out of the game the same way.

And in the end, it was the Wildcats turn to cheer. Not since 1954 had a K-State team won against KU at home, and Aggieville went wild.

THE BARS couldn't accommodate the demand for beer and the students flowed out into the streets with the ease of beer flowing down a greedy throat. In an effort to stop the open drinking in the streets, police asked the taverns owners to close down, but that didn't stop the celebrating. Students turned to Mini-Mart for their beer, and soon the corner of 12th and Moro became ankel-deep in cans and bottles.

Once the bars closed and the students were out in the street, the cry went up to build a bonfire. So, as was the scene four years ago, the intersection of 12th and Moro soon became a bonfire pit. The fire was started with beer cartons and paper cups, and soon grew as somebody produced a big wooden door. Police on the scene had attempted to extinguish the smaller fires, but once the big one got started they merely stood by and made sure it didn't spread.

Every so often, somebody would start singing the K-State version of the Kansas alma mater. The lyrics had something to do with "high above the stagnant waters" although nobody could agree on the correct lyrics.

Another craze which quickly caught on was walking through the gutters kicking bottles and cans. It made a lot of noise, but by then no one seemed to care.

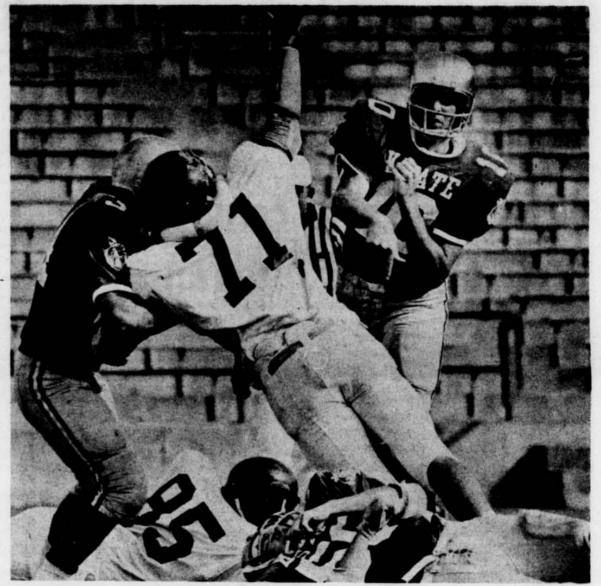
No serious incidents occurred, although several people circulating in the crowd were telling stories of fights they had seen. The police, however, reported no arrests.

On sad young man leaned against a wall talking to a policeman.

"My car's out there in the middle of that," he said.

Are you a KU student? he was asked. "No, I'm from Wichita," he replied. "But now that you mention it, I really don't see that many KU people around."

Final score, K-State, 5; KU, 0.



Freshman quarterback David Livingston threw for 102 yards in leading the frosh to a come-from-behind victory, 24-21.



Photos by

Gary Swinton

Mark Schirkofsky

Sam Green

Larry Steel

Students built a bonfire at the intersection of 12th and Moro and drank beer in the street as the celebration continued in Aggieville.



Collegian staff photo

HORSING AROUND — Three young visitors stop for a closer look during a tour given at the College of Veterinary Medicine Open House Saturday.

Poll shows Kay gaining

WICHITA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking's lead over his Republican opponent, State Rep. Morris Kay of Lawrence, was cut in the second sampling of a poll taken by Wichita television station KAKE-TV.

In the second sampling reported Sunday had 50 per cent of the respondents to 43 per cent for Kay. Six per cent were undecided.

In the first sampling, Docking had 55 per cent and Kay 40 per cent.

President Nixon had 71 per cent to 23 per cent for Sen. George McGovern, Rep. John Schmitz, the Conservative Party presidential nominee, received 1 per cent. Five per cent were undecided.

Open house features tours, films

Live surgery, hospital tours, and films slides were part of the 16th annual Veterinarian Open House here Saturday.

"It is an exciting and rewarding experience to participate in the Vet Open House," President James A. McCain said as he welcomed visitors to the open house.

Governor Robert Docking also was on hand for the opening ceremonies. In a brief address Docking said the new additions to the College of Veterinary Medicine would make all Kansans

schools will be inventorying the

numbers of students, degrees and

faculty in their graduate

can move on," Noonan said.

Cooperative agreements to

identify one school as the ex-

clusive institution for a certain

doctoral program will be

discussed after the initial in-

This kind of agreement would

eliminate duplication and added

costs to schools having the same

explained, "and the other schools

are enthusiastic about coor-

dinating doctoral programs

among the midwest geographical

"We're moving ahead," Noonan

graduate level curriculum.

"Once we see what we have we

curriculum.

ventory.

area.'

proud and continue K-State's high quality education of Veterinarian graduates.

FOLLOWING THE governor's address, the 1972 Kansas Vet-of-the-Year award was presented to L.D. Jernigan. Jernigan, Council Grove, was presented a plaque by the Kansas Veterinarian Medical Association in appreciation for setting high ideals in the field of veterinarian medicine.

Tours were given through Dykstra hospital and the new building complex north of campus after opening ceremonies.

The tour began with students explaining the procedures for handling an in-coming patient. The animal is first taken to the exam room and given a general physical. From the physical, the doctor attempts to make three diagnoses. These diagnoses can be further confirmed or treated by radiology, surgery and pathology.

ONE STUDENT demonstrated the use of an EKG machine. A dog was sedated and his heart beat was monitered on a screen.

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex

Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve.

537-1118

Schools plan to combine area doctoral programs

A Mid-America State University Association (MASUA) conference took the first step last week toward regionalization of graduate school programs.

Big Eight university administrators and representatives met at the University of Nebraska and agreed to review the initial inventory of their graduate schools by Dec. 1, said John Noonan, assistant dean of graduate school.

Noonan and Paul Young, vice president for university development, represent K-State in MASUA. K-State has already submitted it's inventory taken by the Council of Chief Academic Officers. (COCAO).

NOONAN SAID K-State needs to update the list of advanced degrees already awarded before the next meeting. Other MASUA

Students may use stadiums

Students willing to adhere to University policy may use either Memorial Stadium or KSU Stadium, according to Athletic Director Ernie Barret.

Use of Memorial Stadium may be scheduled through Paul Young, vice president for student development.

Use of KSU Stadium may be scheduled with Barret. There is a maintenance charge for use of the stadium.

"THESE POLICIES are set up to protect the facilities. We need to have someone responsible for the facility while it is in use," Barret said.

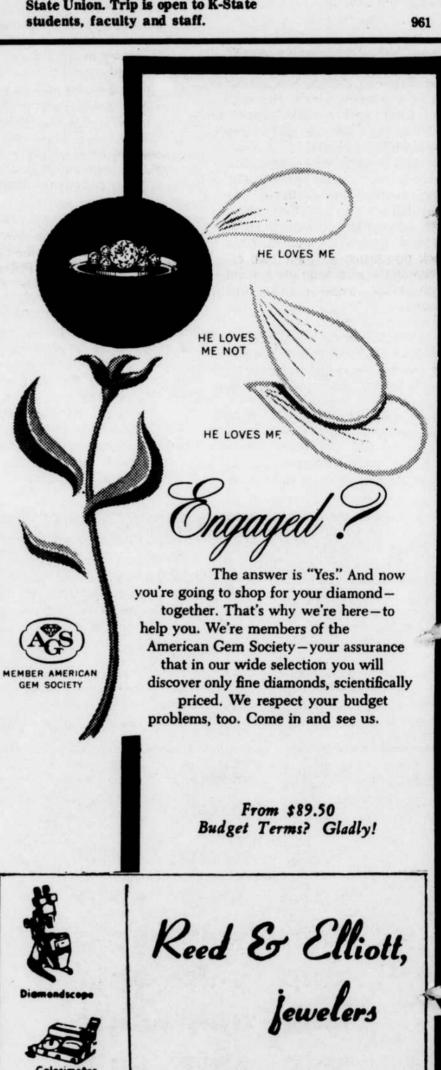
"Students help pay for these facilities, and I just want to protect their investments," he said. "It is just concern for the facility."

Barret added students have not shown much desire to use KSU Stadium.

Alexander Nevsky
7:30 nm tuesday Oct 17

7:30 p.m. tuesday Oct. 17 williams auditorium history film series \$1.25





Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Sports Editor

K-State's Jim Cunningham stopped Kansas quarterback David Jaynes inches short of the goal line on a two-point conversion attempt, enabling the Wildcats to cinch a 20-19 victory over the archrival Jayhawks Saturday in KSU Stadium.

The Hawks went for two following a third quarter 38-yard touchdown strike from Jaynes to Bruce Adams. Cunningham, who had replaced an injured Ron Solt, was the defender on the play. The pass was underthrown, but Cunningham had his head turned and failed to see the ball, enabling

But the juco transfer from Wichita made up for the mistake on the next play. As Jaynes rolled to his left on a keeper for the conversion, Cunningham came up quickly from his cornerback position and put a crushing tackle on the Kansas quarterback, just short of the end zone. The tackle knocked Jaynes out of the game with strained muscles in his right shoulder, killing all Jayhawk hopes for a victory.

THE GAME WAS played in 30 m.p.h. northerly winds which proved to be a definite factor in the game. Of the six touchdowns in the game five were scored with the wind to the team's back. Punting against the wind was extremely difficult and field position became very important.

K-State dominated the game the first two times they got the ball, as ey built up a lead they never lost. After a Marc Harris punt of 28 yards against the wind the Cats took possession on their own 45. Keeping the attack on the ground with Isaac Jackson and Bill Holman grinding out yardage, the Cats moved to the Hawk 34. Holman then swept left end for 15 yards to place the ball on the KU 18. On the next play, Jackson hit the left side, broke a tackle, and scampered 18 yards for the Cats first score. Keith Brumley added the extra point to make the score 7-0.

The momentum continued the next time the Cats got the ball. A 16-yard punt by Harris gave K-State the ball on the KU 36 yard line. Three plays later, Dennis Morrison hit Holman with a 31yard touchdown pitch for the second score. Brumley's kick made the score 14-0.

The Hawks came back with meir first scoring threat. Following an intercepted pass by Mike Burton, the Hawks took over on the K-State 19. But the Cat defense stopped KU on downs, as a Jaynes to Adams pass was in-

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ches short of the first down on the

THE HAWKS did score, however, at the start of the second stanza. Joe Brandt shanked a punt out of bounds on the K-State 34, and KU took over there. Two plays later Jaynes hit Adams for the first of the duo's two touchdown passes. Adams had slanted across the middle and then outran Cat defenders to complete the 34-yard play. Harris added the point to close the score to 14-7.

World Series Coverage Page 10.

The Hawks put the crowd of 42,000 on the edge of their seats the next time they got the ball, as Gary Palmer blocked a Brandt punt with Steve Towle recovering the loose ball on the K-State 11. Three plays later, Jaynes found his tight end, John Schroll open in the end zone for a three yard touchdown peg. But K-State kept the lead when Roger Stuckey blacked Harris' extra point to make the score 14-13.

With 8:12 left in the second quarter, the Cats started the drive that led to the winning touchdown. Solt, who had one of his best days on defense before being injured in the third quarter, picked off a Jaynes pass on the Cat 36. Jackson carried on the next seven plays to put the ball on the KU 43 yard line before being stopped on downs.

Brandt went in to kick, the Cats faked the punt, with Holman taking the snap from center and running to the 37 for the first down. Six plays later, Morrison found a lonely Henry Childs in the end zone for a 26-yard strike. Morrison mishandled the snap from center and the point-after failed, making the score 20-13.

IT APPEARED the Hawks might even the score at halftime, as they marched from their own 31 to the Wildcat 11 before John O'Neil, dropping back from his defensive end position, picked off a pass intended for Robert Miller to kill the Hawk drive.

The Hawks came back in the third quarter with a touchdown pass to Adams, but failed to tie the score when Cunningham stopped the extra point. It cost the Hawks the extra point, the game, and the quarterback. His replacement, junior Rich Jones, could not generate any offense in the final quarter.

But the third quarter was a

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costly one for K-State, as well, as they also lost their quarterback when Morrison was hurt with 7:34 left to play in the quarter.

Morrison's replacement, Steve Grogan, fared a little better than Jones, but not much. After Willie Cullars recovered a Jones fumble on the Hawk 19, Jackson carried five times to the six-inch line. On a fourth down situation, Grogan tried a quarterback sneak, but was stopped short, and eventually nailed for a six yard loss by Eddie Sheats. It was the last scoring threat by either team.

The big story for the Cats, and the key to the game, was Jackson. The junior running back carried 36 times for 110 yards. Not that the Cats didn't pass. Morrison was five of eight for 78 yards.

Sports slate

Tryouts for the 1972 freshman basketball team will be tonight at 6 p.m. in the Ahearn Gymnasium. Any freshman interested should contact Coach Chuck Garret in the Basketball office, Ahearn 108, before the practice. Men trying out must bring their own equip-

Tryouts for the Wildkittens basketball will also be tonight. Any woman interested should contact Judy Akers at the Intramural office. The IM telephone number is 532-6980.

The Space Race FLIGHT DESTINATION STATUS HOME FULL FULL FULL The holiday flights are beginning to fill. Don't wait till the last minute. Call us now, so we may make those arrangements to fit your convenience. Extra service, no extra charge. Make the first stop on your trip at Travel Unlimited. 618 Poyntz Travel Unlimited

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Cancer. Sometimes you can put your linger on it.

is a thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere.

There are six more that you should be aware of. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. An obvious change in a wart or mole. A nagging cough or hoarseness. A change in bowel Give to the American Cancer Society.

One of the seven warning signals of cancer or bladder habits. A sore that does not heal. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
If you notice any one of these warning

signals, there's only one thing to do. See your doctor. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

snip snip snip **Men's Hairstyling Demonstration** 11:00 BY THE KRIMPER'S BY MARCELL'S

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

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UNION MAIN CONCOURSE

959

3:30



ONE-MAN SHOW — Recording artist John Hartford performs at the Union Catskeller Friday night.

Hartford now on his own; recalls beginning of career

By MARK GEFFERT Collegian Reporter

"I'm a strange person," and
... the best me I know how to be." That's recording artist John Hartford's descriptions of him-

Hartford gave two sell-out performances Friday night in the Union Catskeller.

Best known for writing "Gentle on My Mind" and for his work on the Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, Hartford now is on his own.

HARTFORD HAS worked as a sign painter, commercial artist, riverboat deckhand on the purely selfish reasons," Hartford Mississippi, railroader and disc said with a laugh.

jockey. The latter took him to Nashville where he began his recording career with RCA.

Hartford moved to Hollywood when Tom Smothers and Mason Williams heard one of his albums and recruited him to write, sing and pick for the Smothers **Brothers Comedy Hour.**

That led to the Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour for which Hartford wrote and occasionally performed.

"My real introduction to the show was not as a performer but as a writer and I just wrote myself into the script occasionally for

Class on glass blowing to stress basic methods

Creative Glass Blowing will be offered Wednesday through Nov. 15 to Manhattan area residents.

Mitsugi Ohno, world-renown glass blower, will teach the class from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

Glass blowing basics will be stressed. Ohno will give guidance in

making basic designs.

"By the end of the course, students should be able to produce animals and simple sculptured objects," Ohno said. "More advanced students may attempt a vase."

Class fee is \$25. This class may be taken for one semester hour of undergraduate credit, or for one hour of graduate credit in a supporting

There will be a limit of 10 persons for membership. Registrations are being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis by the Division of Continuing Education, Umberger 301.

Voter registration to end Tuesday

Eligible citizens wishing to vote in the November election must register by Tuesday.

The County Clerk's office is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Tuesday.

The City Clerk's office also will register voters. It is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Tuesday.

Applications for absentee ballots can no longer be made through the

Riley County Clerk's office.

Wanda Coder, county clerk, said persons wishing to vote absentee should write their county clerk requesting an application to vote absentee. This must be filled and returned to the county clerk issuing it. An absentee ballot will then be mailed to the person requesting it.

Persons living on campus may register here to vote on election day.

Oakland wins second game

Jim "Catfish" Hunter drove in a run with a clutch base hit and then got last-out relief help from Rollie Fingers Sunday as the Oakland A's edged Cincinnati 2-1 for their second straight victory in baseball's 1972 World Series.

Hunter had the Reds blanked on four hits for eight innings, but only a spectacular catch by Joe Rudi and Fingers last-out job in the ninth preserved the victory.

Rudi went high on the wall in left field for Denis Menke's long drive in the ninth with a man on base and, when the Reds finally scored on a two-out single by pinch-hitter Hal McRae, manager Dick Williams went to his pullpen.

FINGERS needed just four pitches to dispose of pinch-hitter Julian Javier on a pop fly that ended the game.

Catfish's bat didn't hurt either. He drove in Oakland's first run with a second-inning single against loser Ross Grimsley.

Sal Bando opened the second with a single to left and then was forced at second by George Hendrick. Gene Tenace, hero of the opener with two home runs for the A's, flied out, but Dick Green singled up the middle, Hendrick stopping at second.

AFTER TWO years, Hartford

"The show became very con-

split from the Campbell show "for

servative and I was very liberal at

But Hartford reflected upon

"That's when I got to smoking

dope and I met a lot of movie

stars. I also got a divorce, which is

a typical Hollywood thing to do. I

also hung around a lot with Pat

Hartford has a permanently

slouched profile and appears

nonchalant. He's no country

bumpkin, though he sometimes

tries to act that way while performing; he's a carefree, selfcontained person who is doing

IN 1971, Hartford left RCA for Warner Bros. Records and

released "Areo-Plain," which has

not received the wide acclaim that some recording artists may like. But Hartford says, "I've never

had a hit record or album yet and

Hartford's ability as a musician

is well known. Besides banjo, he also plays the fiddle, the dobro

and the guitar - but the banjo is

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on Highway 177

it hasn't seemed to hurt me!"

political reasons."

Paulsen."

what he enjoys.

his first love.

the time," he remarked.

those days in Hollywood:

World **Series**

That brought up Hunter, who is so fiercely proud of his hitting that he talked owner Charles O. Finley into paying him an extra \$5,000 for it after he batted .350 last season.

HUNTER SHOWED he was worth that extra investment. He drilled a single to left and Hendrick slid home with the game's first run, beating Pete Rose's throw to Bench.

The Reds almost got that run back with a giant-sized secondinning threat.

Bench, leading off again, opened with an infield single, then Tony Perez walked on a 3-2 pitch.

WITH MENKE at bat, the A's were looking for a bunt and Menke appeared ready to give it to them.

But Hunter himself erased tha threat when he threw wild trying to pick Bench off second. Bench took third and Perez second on the play. And there were still none

Now Hunter turned it on. He struck out Menke for the first out. Williams went to the mound for a conference, then Catfish struck out Cesar Geronimo.

The A's decided to walk Darrel Chaney intentionally, loading the bases. The strategy paid off when Grimsley, not as good a hitting pitcher as Hunter, struck out. That ended the inning.

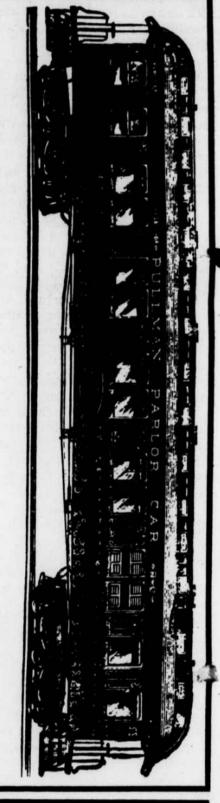
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ACROSS

5. Chinese

12. Queen of

14. Love god

15. Emerald

transposi-

Isle

tion

18. Aloof

20. Wash

games

lightly

21. Undivided

22. Vehicle

23. Fern leaf

organ

song

form

33. The eye

36. Jargon

39. Resort

38. Some

12

15

32. Air: comb.

proper

measles

26. German

30. Sense

31. Girl of

16. Word

heaven

8. Quote

13. Edge

violently

1. Eject

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22. Insect

23. Charge

for

24. Beam

25. Crude

service

metal

26. Electrical

behind

name

American

river

37. Fictional

39. Commer-

of iron

40. Persian

poet

42. Wild ox

43. Certain

45. Observe

46. Macaws

48. Joke

14

44. Pagan god

41. Part

heroine

cial form

unit

27. Fall

28. Papal

29. Skill

31. Wield

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

40. Female

43. Staying

power 47. Romeo's

father

50. Medicinal

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cialties

Average time of solution: 22 min.

DATE

OVEN

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ENTER TAP TIL

STAMMER ACE
PALI TOTTERED
ABET ALOE ERE
RUSE LENS DAY

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13

16

I RE MUSTERS TAYRS EAT

RIPGRITTY

53. Posterior

54. Jellylike

55. Pub spe-

plant

49. Scent

51. Land

figure in

prayer

posture

DOWN

1. Lean-to

2. Persian

fairy

of Ares

4. Licentious

3. Sister

5. Bird

6. Sugges-

7. Chalice

8. A color

9. Persia

11. Being

17. To plod

19. Amper-

sand

SCOW

10. Jones and Sawyer

tion

ARE YOU a senior? Were you classified as one at registration? If not, come to Kedzie 103 to check your classification. (31-40)

A NIGHT with Linder. Too bad you missed last week. Bonfire of Vanity, led by the Reverend Leroy. (35)

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ALL RIGHT! Who put the goldfish in the waterbed! Chocolate George. (35)

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THE WINNERS of the KU-K-State game prediction contest. They will be announced today at the Kat Pak Chat at 11:45 in the Main Ballroom. Coach Gibson will show films of the KU game. Be there! (No. 959)

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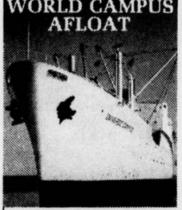
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1972 No.

Panel discusses proposal for city-county cooperation

By KENT MUMAW Collegian Reporter

Debate and in-depth discussion of proposed consolidation of Riley County law enforcement highlighted the public information forum last night at the Junior High School Auditorium.

The forum was sponsored by the Crime Prevention Committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The forum began with an explanation of the proposal to provide background for those unfamiliar with the proposed law. The consolidation question will be put before the voters of Riley County at the November elections.

THE LAW, if passed, would provide for the establishment of a central law enforcement agency. This agency would be run by a board consisting of one county commissioner, a city commissioner, the city attorney, a county citizen and a Manhattan citizen. This board would then be responsible for selecting a director to be in charge of the Riley County law enforcement.

In creating the central agency, the enforcement powers of the Manhattan City Police Department and the Riley County Sheriff Department would be merged. The campus police force would not be included in the merger because they are under the authority of the Board of Regnets.

Funding of the county enforcement will be the same as is presently in operation. Manhattan would pay its present percentage of the city budget and the county would pay its budgeted percentage to the agency.

ONE OF THE arguments for consolidation is the increased economy of operating a unified department. Consolidation would cut out double operations of radio equipment, patrol duties, jailers positions, record systems and investigation teams.

A panel consisting of Mayor Murt Hanks, Dr. Arnold Levenson, Representative Donn Everett, Sheriff Wayne Anderson, and County Attorney Larry McGrath answered questions and debated the points brought up among the panel members.

About 50 persons attended the meeting. The group raised many questions covering a wide range of areas concerning the effects of consolidation.

The problem of fines was brought before the group. McGrath said that fines would continue to be collected through the municipal courts. Provisions would have to be set up later, if the law passes, to determine in what ways court-cost money would be allocated.

SEVERAL PERSONS were concerned because they felt consolidation would automatically

call for new structures to accommodate the agency and improve the jails. The members of the panel agreed that merger would not have to include any new construction at the present time.

Several times the exchange between the panel members became sharp. It was apparent there were many different and conflicting views among the panel members.



Collegian staff photo

GOVERNOR SPEAKS — Gov. Robert Docking speaks Monday to the Kansas Association of School Administrators in Union Ballroom. (See related story Page 12.)

Techniques concern Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was said Monday to be concerned at what the White House called techniques of innuendo and guilt by association linking administration aides with alleged political spying and sabotage of Democratic campaigns.

"The President has confidence in his staff," said White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler.

Ziegler refused to deny flatly the published accusations of administration-sponsored political surveillance and sabotage, saying that to do so would dignify the charges.

NIXON MADE one quasicampaign trip during the day, a scant three blocks from the White House, declaring that amnesty for young men who fled the nation to avoid military duty in South Vietnam would be "the most immoral thing I could think of

"Your loved ones have and are paying a price for their choice," the President told the National League of Families for Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, "and those who deserted America will pay a price for their choice."

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern advocates post-war amnesty for draft evaders, and case by case consideration of military deserters. As usual, the President did not mention McGovern in addressing about 1,000 people during a surprise, eight-minute

speech at a Washington hotel ballroom.

MEANWHILE, Democrat George McGovern, fresh from a Los Angeles appearance in which he accused President Nixon of conducting "the most ruthless, most opportunistic" of campaigns, said here Monday his Republican opponents pursue a "strategy of fear."

The South Dakota senator said "The next president can restore trust in government only if he trusts the people to face the facts and see the truth."

Irritated by an interruption of that speech, McGovern delivered a brief lecture to the news media on not being diverted from covering the fundamental issues by focusing on such incidents.

Park hillside rutted, littered

By MIKE SWEET Collegian Reporter

The Top of the World is a picturesque title for a rutted, littered hillside in Marlatt Park.

Beer cans, paper litter, abandoned cars and motorcycle and car ruts clearly distinguish the Top of the World as a 'recreational' area.

Marlatt Park was given to the University on October 25, 1940, as a gift by Charles Marlatt, and Abby Marlatt, his sister, as a memorial to their father, Reverend Washington Marlatt. Marlatt was one of the founders and first principal of Bluemont College.

THE AGREEMENT attached to the deed of the land states: "It is understood and agreed that the land is to be kept as nearly as possible in its primal condition as upland or high prairie and used as a recreation area for faculty and students of the College."

Ray Walters, senior in natural resources management and a member of the Conservation Club's Marlatt Park Committee said, "The University stands to lose the land if this abuse is allowed to continue."

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce's city map designated the park area for hiking, horseback riding and cycles, even though it is owned by the University, because "That is what goes on there," said Lud Fiser, Chamber of Commerce manager.

"THE DIFFICULTIES being encountered are the litter that is accumulating plus use of the area by motorcycles which have produced a lot of paths up the hills," said Paul Young, vice president for university development. "Grass doesn't grow in these paths, which results in no protection from erosion and gives everyone the feeling that both the primal state as prairie and as a recreation area are being abused," he said.

"The conditions under which the tract of land was accepted have been, in essence, a guide to the University ever since it was accepted. There has to be a balance between the concept of using this for recreation and the maintenance of it in its primal

state as upland or high prairie," Young said.

About three-fourths of the 160-acre tract is fenced for grazing.

"That part in question is what we normally speak of as the Top of World."

Young explained a committee has had the responsibility of maintaining the park but there is very little funding available to preserve it.

"A COMMITTEE has placed signs in the park declaring it as a recreation area and vehicles are not to be taken onto the prairie."

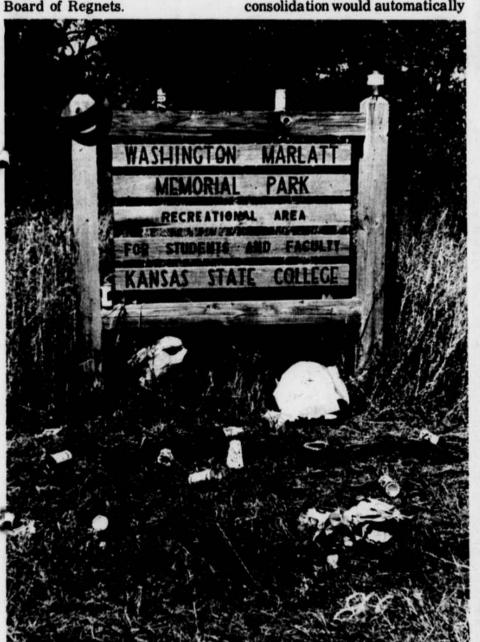
However Walters said, "There is only one sign and it is at the entrance to the park which states that this is Washington Marlatt Park, and there are no restrictions placed on the use of the area."

Brad Myers, chairman of the Marlatt Park Committee said, "The club offered last year to build a fence around the Top of the World, however our \$2,000 estimated cost was turned down because it was too expensive."

Meyers added he had recently received a letter from Young stating that plans were being made to build a fense around the park at an estimated cost of \$4,000.

"We want to preserve and use the park in the manner that the Marlatt family intended," Young said, "and we are working on estimates from several sources so that this step can be taken. We then would hope that by next spring we can reseed the area to get the native grasses growing back."

"Two years ago the park could have been saved. But now it is going to take a lot of work and expense to restore the land," Walters said. "Hopefully this will be a step in a positive direction," he added.



RECREATION AREA? — Beer cans and paper litter line the entrance to Marlatt Park.

2

A'touch of home'--in any language

By LLOYD LEINMILLER Collegian Reporter

The foreign student's adjustment to American college life can be difficult and lonely, but the International Center puts a touch of home just across Anderson Avenue instead of across an ocean.

Thirty-five national flags encircle the center's living room. FM music, a small library, a selection of games and a myriad of newspapers and literature from throughout the world provide the students with a bit of relaxation.

PRIOR TO 1970, the Wesley Foundation Student Center, 1427 Anderson, was available to K-State foreign students upon request. During that year, however, the University agreed to rent the space for the International Center from the foundation.

Manhattan Christian College bought the building last summer and the center's facilities were cut in half. The University's lease expires next July and plans already are being made to provide a new building for the center. Student Senate has provided \$20,000 for a building.

J. Allan Brettell, foreignstudent adviser and center director, said the center's goal is to provide opportunities for closer association and mutual respect between American and foreign

Only a few of the foreign students here don't use the center, Brettell said. Many center services enable the student to remain "in status" with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), so "they all come in at one time or another."

RETAINING "in status" classification is the student's responsibility, but the center provides the necessary forms and help if needed, Brettell added.

"The Kansas City INS office gives the adviser permission to issue a work permit to a foreign student for an on-campus job. But off-campus, it's another matter. The student itemizes his budget, I sign it, and it goes to K.C. for approval," Brettell said. "If approved, the student is limited to 20 work hours per week."

INS offers each student the "privilege" to work for 18 months after graduation, but three-month renewals are required," Brettell



Collegian staff photo

INTERNATIONAL ROOM — Although quiet sometimes, this flag-outlined room at the International Center often is the hub of activity for foreign students at K-State.

said. The paperwork is completed by the center, although the graduates are no longer with the University.

UNIVERSITY life poses problems, and for the foreign student, these are magnified by unfamiliarity with campus services and facilities. Consequently, many unique situations require hours of advice and counseling, he said.

Don Cress, senior in accounting, is Brettell's student assistant. Locating and coordinating foreign student speakers for civic groups, schools and other organizations, plus administering the host-family program are his main duties.

"But more importantly, I can try to provide more discussion on a one-to-one basis. I've had to make cultural adjustments, so I have an idea what the student is up against," Cress said. "The International Coor-

"The International Coordinating Council (ICC) is a body made-up of representatives of each of the international groups on campus. ICC helps provide coordination as well as student input into the international student programs of the International Center," Brettell said.

A FALL orientation program for new foreign students is conducted by the center in cooperation with ICC. Students are greeted at the airport and welcomed to the University. A briefing includes information about aids and awards, health and car insurance and explanation of the American informality. The center assists the student in finding housing and, if necessary, provides temporary housing.

Some Manhattan residents share their homes with students, participating in the host-family program sponsored by the center. It's a versatile program, and "provides a home away from home for the student," Brettell pointed out. "At times we've had 30 to 40 families, but it varies. And there are some, of course, that we aren't aware of."

don't be left out!

Cosmopolitan Club is intellectually oriented and intended to provide an environment for foreign and American student involvement. People-to-People is more socially oriented group. Both use the center's facilities.

THE CENTER hosts a UFM class, Small World, each Tuesday night. The class, in its second year, presents a different country's history and culture, followed by a question and answer period at each meeting.

The reduction of the center's facilities, Brettell explained, have forced several programs, including the annual Nigerian Day Celebration and the Chinese Student Dinner, to relocate. Two other popular programs, the World Friendship Loan Closet and the Overcoat Exchange, were forced to close due to lack of space, he said. Recreational facilities, the temporary housing provisions and other centersponsored campus functions have been eliminated.

BY DEFINITION and design, the international program includes the entire University enrollment. The center is provided to facilitate this involvement. But complacency and indifference exists, Brettell said.

The community's attitude toward the center and international communication could be due to "inadequate efforts to encourage mutual understanding and interests," he said.

IS EVERYMAN'S THEATER

952

ICC: a cultural group

John Solbach, former president of International Coordinating Council and current SGA director of international affairs, describes ICC as a democratic organization with representatives elected annually from each member association.

Because so many cultures and countries are represented on the council, an international "way of thinking" exists and the opportunity to participate and share the experience is priceless, Solbach said.

MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS are German, African, Arab, Persian, Israeli, Pakistani, Indian, Thai, Vietnamese, Chinese, Formosan, Japanese, Forean, Islamic, Bangladesh, Phillipine, Afgan and Latin American. Other members include People-to-People and the Cosmopolitan Club.

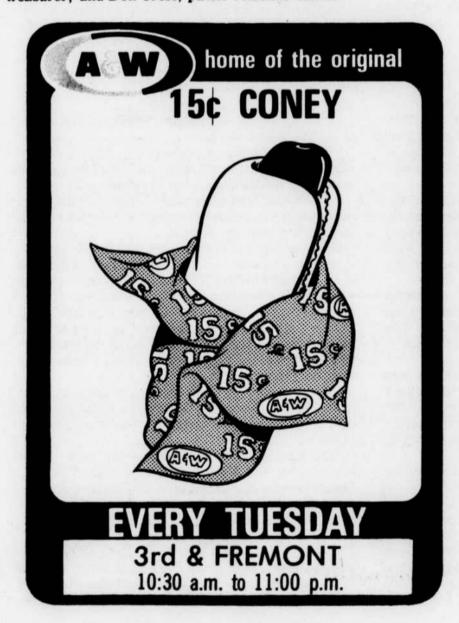
ICC funds are allocated by Student Senate. An itemized budget includes each expenditure by the various associations, but they are held to a minimum, Solbach said.

Any group is welcome to join ICC because the structure is designed for cooperative international communication, Solbach explained.

INDIVIDUAL association meetings provide a format for issues such as foreign student representation on Student Senate, election of the student director of international affairs and plans for various ICC sponsored activities.

Many organizations and activities are ICC sponsored: the orientation program for new foreign students; International Culture Night, with the entire community invited to participate; the Dawali Festival, hosted and co-sponsored by the India Association; People-to-People and the Cosmopolitan Club and the UFM Small World class.

The current council administration is Norm Khalaj, president; Luis Flores, vice-president; Rujira Srisuthap, secretary; John Solbach, treasurer; and Don Cress, public relations officer.





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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Air Force launched a search for an overdue light plane carrying House Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana and U.S. Rep. Nick Begich, Alaska Democrat, Monday, the National Transportation Safety Board announced.

The NTSB here said the small plane, carrying four persons, was due to land at Juneau at 5:30

p.m. EDT.

The NTSB spokesman said, "Some have suggested because it was a campaign trip they may have stopped along the way but we have no reason to believe that and really don't."

WASHINGTON — Gen. Creighton Abrams, sworn in Monday as the Army's top soldier, was immediately dispatched to Vietnam for a fresh look at the war he presided over for the past four years.

Shortly after administering the oath to the new Army chief of staff, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird announced that he asked Abrams "to make an on-the-scene evaluation of Vietnamization progress.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will fly to Philadelphia Friday to sign the revenue sharing bill in Independence Hall before the governors, mayors and congressmen he has invited to attend.

The White House said Monday the ceremony will take place at 12:30 p.m. and that Nixon will be the host at a reception afterwards for the invited guests.

CINCINNATI — In the next 10 years, American consumers can expect to pay as much as 2.5 times more than today for fuel, the American Gas Association convention was told Monday.

They also face more instances of electrical brownouts and blackouts, S.D. Bechtel Jr., president of the Bechtel Corp., said.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Republican Women's Caucus has accused Gov. Robert Docking, a Democrat seeking re-election this fall, of failure to appoint qualified women to key boards and commissions in Kansas.

"The talent of women in Kansas has been shockingly underutilized and much of the blame lies right in the office of the governor," said Mrs. Gordon Hurlbut, Tonganoxie, a member of the Kansas Women's Political Caucus Policy Council.

WICHITA — A former Wichita State University instructor pleaded innocent Monday at his arraignment in U.S. District Court on charges of soliciting bribes in connection with summer jobs for students.

Donald Diggs is charged with conspiracy to solicit bribes from students and perjury before the grand jury investigating the case.

WASHINGTON — Calling all cars. Be on the lookout for the deputy mayor's limousine. It was stolen by someone who got gas for it at a government garage before driving off. That is all. Wait that's not all. Be on the lookout for the mayor's car, too. Same theft pattern.

Police said Monday they discovered the deputy mayor's car a day after it was stolen last week. It had been stripped of radio gear. But the \$7,000 limousine of Mayor Walter Washington, taken early Saturday, remains missing.

Voter registration ends at 9 tonight

TOPEKA (AP) - Kansas voters who are not registered must do so by 9 p.m. tonight if they want to vote in the Nov. 7 general election, the secretary of state's office reminded Monday.

Today is three weeks before the election, the length of time the attorney general's office has held must be observed prior to an election.

The pre-election registration applies to those counties which have had registration before. The new statewide voter registration law which went into effect this year allowed those in rural areas which have not had

registration to register when they go to the polls on election day. It is estimated Kansas has 1.3 to 1.4 million eligible voters, with perhaps as many as one million either registered or voting this year.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication. TODAY

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF There will be a guest speaker.

Bugging gains crime secrets

NEW YORK (AP) - Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold claimed Monday to have had a pipeline for a year to the secrets of organized crime, including an underworld war which has claimed 15 lives in 16 months.

Electronic surveillance and surreptitious picture-taking, Gold said, centered around a heavily guarded trailer in a junkyard in Brooklyn, a vehicle which he "summit described as headquarters of organized crime in New York City and neighboring counties."

Gold called the eavesdropping and bugging of the trailer more productive of Cosa Nostra secrets than even the 1957 Appalachian crime convention, which partially ripped away the mask of the underworld of that time.

PHI DELTA KAPPA meets at 6 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood room. Dr. Gerald Hanna

PHI UPSILON OMICROM meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room for initiation practice.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT will have a joint meeting at 6:45 p.m. in Union 212.

SIGMA XI meets at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 117 for fall business meeting

SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES presents "Hunger in America" and "Assembly Line" at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. UNION GOVERNING BOARD meets at 5 p.m. in Union conference room. The public is

UFM SMALL WORLD meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1427. Helen Barbas will speak about Cypress. FORESTRY CLUB meets at 6:45 p.m. in

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

AG MECHANIZATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143. FELLOWSHIP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

UFM SPELEOLOGY GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall basement.

DELTA PSI KAPPA meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102. Pictures will be taken for the Royal Purple.

STEEL RING meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 203. CHIMES meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. RUSSIAN FIELD TRIP over Christmas. Interested students meet at 6:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 125. The intersession trip is sponsored by the University and is open to all

WEDNESDAY

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

CIRCLE K meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

DEMOLAY CHAPTER organization meeting at 7 p.m. in Masonic Hall, 322-A Houston. VETERANS ON CAMPUS meet at 7 p.m. in

Union S. UFM UP-TO-DATE WORLD POLITICS present "Arab-Israeli War". Speakers are Dr. Joseph Malone and Dr. Albert Franklin. FORESTRY CLUB meets at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. Pictures will be taken for the Royal Purple.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in King 313.

GERMAN TABLE from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

FRENCH TABLE at 11:30 a.m. in Union

CANDIDATE FOR LIBRARY DIRECTOR, Dr. William Highfill, will be in Farrell Library lobby from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 4 p.m. Highfill is presently director of library services at East Texas State

RILEY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in the yellow room adjacent to the museum.

THURSDAY

GERMAN FILM SERIES presents "Bud-denbrooks, Part I," at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. English subtitles.

TELEVISION PRODUCTION WORKSHOP organizational meeting for students unable to attend earlier meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Farrell Library, television studio on fifth floor.

HOME EC COUNCIL sponsors talk by Senator James Pearson at 7 p.m. in Union

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. There will be a guest speaker.

UFM GAY CONSCIOUS GROUP meets at 7 p.m. Call 537-1340 or 539-4485 for location. RUGBY PLAYERS practice and work out at 10 p.m. in city park.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AG ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Group will then attend a program in Forum Hall on fusion

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Registration set to end today

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG **Editorial Writer**

This is it folks. This is the day. What's the big event? Today is the last day to register if you plan to vote in this fall's election.

"Scoff, cough, I've heard that

before."

Sure you have, but it's still important enough to warrant repeating. You see, state elections only happen once every two years. And general elections only once every four years.

"Oh really? As if I han't learned that back in grade school."

MAYBE THE information isn't new. Maybe it's not even spectacular old news. But like it or not, these elections determine the future of the country. And from the number of voter registration notices in the mail last week, not a whole lot of people seem too concerned about the elections.

Oh, and by the way, these elections also determine the future of the state—and the country—and

the town or city.

Students make up quite a large portion of the Manhattan community. They spend their money here. They receive services of local businesses. And they are governed by the laws of the city. So why shouldn't they want to have a voice, even if it's only a matter of one vote, in the local government?

MANY CITIZENS concerned with the elections have gone out of their way to inform and help students. Both Republican and Democratic forums have issues. presented the Organizational meetings for major candidates have been going on since the beginning of the school year. Sessions have presented the views of local candidates for office. The media has offered extensive coverage of candidates and campaigns.

Most of all, severl special voter registration days have been sponsored for students. Both the county clerk's office and the city clerk's office will be open until 9 tonight to allow everyone time to register. The county clerk's office is in the court house. The city clerk's office is in city hall. Both are more than willing to answer questions about student registration or voting procedures.

Maybe the last day for registration isn't such a big deal. But if it isn't, why has so much concern been focused on it?

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 17, 1972

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ben wheatley

Any excuse goes for a celebration

I just went through the whole day without They've probably just set up business getting anyone's name mixed up. Big deal, you think. But to me it really is. It's not every day I can keep every Jim, Nancy, Bill and Betty straight. Although it's not a hell-raiser, it's at least deserving of a "mild" rally.

When we beat the Jayhwaks. . . that was a rally. I was wondering how long it would take to fire up and party right in the middle of Aggieville. I guess we just needed

something to celebrate. Some of us celebrate Fridays because it's the end of classes for the week. Others celebrate Mondays because it's the start of another fun-filled week of classes. I'm not sure, but I think these students are in the

HOW LONG HAS it been since you celebrated a test's results? You actually took notes, read the text and prepared for the test and to top it off, the instructor didn't pull any fast ones. Now there's a cause for celebration!

There are just as many ways to celebrate as there are celebrations. Some I won't be able to mention, but you know what they

However, there are still some you might have forgotten; like sleeping an extra hour, cuttin a class, fudging on your diet, and of course, the traditional drunk.

Johnny Carson has reportedly said Ed McMahon would drink to the falling of a leaf. With the advent of fall, it looks like he might be pretty busy, but he's got the right

K-STATERS HAVE a raft of things they could celebrate. How about this one. . . this is the fourth year the mural has remained unmarred decorating Waters Hall. This is also the first year that the horrendous "art" display hasn't adorned the space between Kedzie and Anderson. I'll drink to

This is the second fall the monolith light has beamed over the Union parking lot. It's kept down the rapes, but I imagine all those muggers aren't celebrating too much.

I GOT SIX

COMPLIMENTS

TODAY...

elsewhere.

This December marks the fourth anniversary of the burning of Nichols Gymnasium. I can't help wondering if at least one glass won't be raised in rememberance. If you forget to toast it this year, don't worry, there's a pretty good chance it will still be there next year.

President Nixon spoke here two years ago this fall. And I know a lot of people who'd celebrate because he hasn't retur-

A LOT OF girls are celebrating the passing of the mini, but a lot of guys don't quite agree. More guys are celebrating their right to grow long hair, but a lot of girls have found hair-care products in short supply. And then there's the bald ones. . . I don't know what they're celebrating.

For every celebration there's usually an opposite. You can toast to getting a job easily enough, but it takes a real trooper to taost a dismissal. You can raionalize. look at all the free time you'll have.

You could celebrate going to every class for a whole week; but how about missing classes for a whole week and discovering they were cancelled anyway.

I don't know of any greater reason for celebration than the completion of an assignment when it's time to go home. Well, this wraps up another weekly column. I think I'll head down to Aggieville. . .

Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.







Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY **Snafu Editor**

Dear Snafu Editor:

For personal reasons I do not care to have my name in the student directory. Who can I contact to have it left out?

Sorry, but you're in the directory and out of luck. It is a Student Publications policy to leave all names in the directory. You can keep from having your phone number in the directory by not reporting it during registration, but all other information goes

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there anyplace in Manhattan where we can unload aluminum beer cans for recycling? Please answer quickly because I have quite a collection to dispose of; it's a growing problem.

Take empty beer cans to the Coors distributer in Junction City. A local bartender said this is where the bars take them.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How is a professor's pay determined? Is he required to be at the University each school day or only at the time of classes? Is pay related to number of hours worked? I feel these questions are quite important since tax and personal money is involved. We may be paying for a professor who is working elsewhere on college time.

Pay scales are determined by rank. The state of Kansas sets minimum scales that must be paid to each rank. Raises are given on the basis of merit. A professor is not required to be at the University all day, but he is required to be available to students. Occasionally, a professor with an unusually heavy teaching load might receive a slight increase in pay, but pay is not usually determined by hours taught.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to make motel reservations for an out-of-town game. Do travel agents handle arrangements this small? If so, what do they charge?

D.K.

Yes, as a rule travel agencies will make motel reservations as you request. Many agencies do not charge for this service. You might be interested in knowing that on football weekends in many college towns motels are booked up weeks in advance. It might be impossible to find a motel room if you do not give the agency a certain amount of advance notice.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have all of my classes in Waters Hall and the physical science building. In both halls, especially Waters the Collegians dissappear early in the morning. If I don't get to campus by 8:30 all the papers are gone in both halls. I don't have free time go to the Union until late in the afternoon. Can anything be done to remedy the situation?

B.G.

Yes. In the future more papers will be delivered to both Waters and Cardwell Halls.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am currently having a mild disagreement with a male friend that you might be able to settle. We are interested in the old adage, "Time heals all wounds." I say this was from Poor Richard's Almanac and he thinks it is a line from a Shakespearean play. Could you tell us where this quote originated?

Snafu and a Farell librarian could not find this exact quote in any book of quotations. We found several quotes that were quite similar that may have been the "source" of this sentence.

Time will bring healing - Euripides,

Time is the great physician — Benjamin Disraeli.

Time is generally the best medicine -

The librarian suggested that the quote you refer to may have been a rephrasal of one of these quotations.

5

Rent escrow plan praised

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Manhattan City Commission will hear the final reading of the escrow clause ordinance during its meeting tonight at City Hall, 11th and Poyntz.

Editor:

One person who is directly responsible for meeting the housing challenge is the housing inspector. He must often contend with bitter opposition and apathy. A housing inspector is a unique person. He is a specialist with whom all of us in code enforcement must work to extend the life expectancy of the city's buildings.

Actually, the term "housing inspector" is a misnomer. I would rather call him a "community motivator". Other inspectors don't seek and search for violations; they accept complaints on a complaint basis. The housing inspector is in the field each day coming upon problems that need to be resolved. In order to do this, he must motivate other people, because in applying the minimum standards of the housing code, he must make referrals.

Some of the reasons I believe in the rent escrow plan are housing could be repaired adequately for people to live in and the property owner in turn would realize the monetary return on his investment. As it now stands, several houses are vacant and deteriorated to the place where they now need to be demolished.

THIS SHOULD make us realize we cannot continue to let the houses decay. Manhattan has many older homes needing some repairs or doomed to be demolished.

Sure it is good business to buy an old house, rent it at the highest possible price and depreciate it out and demolish it. The sad fact is a number of owners are not in a position financially where they can live in this cycle. Therefore, the public must step in and help these people to repair their homes to meet the minimum housing standards. We also owe it to the many tenants to protect them and insure them of having safe and adequate quarters to live in without fear of being evicted because of a violation.

The escrow clause is not intended as a Gestapo tactic through policing the houses that are rented or to retaliate against a landlord in not being able to maintain adequate housing.

The city now has a housing board to handle any complaints the housing inspector cannot resolve and in turn the board is responsible to the city commission who has the power to uphold, change or dismiss the members as well as the housing inspector.

THE ONE ingredient to make this program work is swiftness to move in on a critical situation where the landlord has failed to correct the violations the housing inspector has ordered him to correct. The one thing that can kill enforcement is extended time as the tenant cannot be allowed to occupy premises that are dangerous enough to fall under the rent escrow clause.

One section of the proposed rent escrow ordinance empowers the Board of Housing Appeals to have hearings and conduct investigations in connection with any alleged violations of this section or in connection with any allegation that the term of this section do not apply.

Also upon a complaint to the board or upon its own initiative, the board shall have the power to fix the date, time and place when it shall conduct a hearing.

Written notice of the date, time and place of the hearing shall be sent, at least 10 days prior to the hearing, to the tenant and the owner or agent of the dwelling unit in question. The notice shall set forth a brief statement of the facts upon which the complaint is based.

I BELIEVE no one serving on the appeals board will do anything but his best to serve and be fair to all parties involved.

I know a city like Manhattan stands alone in the state in regard to housing need and requirements because of the rapid industrial development along with the University and Ft. Riley. I also will admit no progress is ever accomplished without changes and many changes come hard and some even bitter.

Many will say the rent escrow clasue covers such a small percentage of houses and tenants who occasionally abuse their rights and privileges, but we live in a society of law and order and without discipline we would soon lose every worthwhile joy and honest desire. We all have to be concerned and become involved to make a better world to live in. With this I firmly believe the escrow rent ordinance can and will work.

Earl Stoffer Former Manhattan housing inspector

THIM? HE STAYS! HE WAS HERE WHEN I RENTED THE PLACE!

Alexander



7:30 p.m. tuesday Oct. 17 williams auditorium history film series \$1.25

Lawsuit surprises Brooks

Editor:

The lawsuit filed in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 11, against the land grant universities, including K-State, came as a suprise and shock to me. Those filing the suit request that federal funds be cut off from these universities and contend they only represent agribusiness and large corporate farms.

It is difficult for me to see how anyone who has lived in Kansas for a few years could justify such a statement about K-State, including agricultural research and extension programs. K-State has provided much of the leadership for rural community development, stabilizing agricultural operations and providing a much better urban environment.

University programs have provided assistance to everyone including the small city gardener, the small diversified farmer as well as the larger grain and livestock farmers. I have also witnessed over the years so many people oriented developments for all citizens of the state.

I PERSONALLY believe that all Kansans should consider the impact of these allegations should the courts grant the request. In Kansas, where agriculture is the largest single industry, we must support institutions which continue to provide new information and ideas for all segments of the industry. We should also look to K-State for leadership to develop a better environment and life for all scitizens, rural or urban.

My remarks thus far have been related to K-State as only one of the land grant schools. However, I am obligated to point out some of the benefits Americans have derived from the total land grant university program.

The fact that people in the United States spend only about 18 per cent of their income for all food is one of the greatest testimonials which can be cited

for these institutions. Compare this with about 38 per cent for the citizens of Russia.

PRIOR TO THE Morrill Act of 1862 which provided for the land grant university system, only a select few had the privilege of going to colleges, or even thinking of a college education. Now anyone who graduates from high school is eligible to pursue a college education. This has provided leadership for upgrading the quality of life for everyone.

These universities have provided leadership for improving our environment, conserving our soils and water and training

hundreds of thousands of specialists for improving health and welfare for all citizens.

As a graduate of K-State and as representative of the 65th district of Kansas, I believe it my duty and responsibility to uphold the record of K-State. To have these funds cut off would be a major blow to the entire school, not just agriculture. Also, I urge each reader to evaluate the contribution made by these institutions over the past 110 years and to consider what direction we would be going without their leadership.

J. Byron Brooks State representative, 65th district

—Peace Corps—Vista—

REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE AT KSU ALL WEEK.

OCTOBER 23-27

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Government plans IBM breakup

NEW YORK (AP) - The government announced on Monday its long-range goal in a antitrust suit against International Business Machines Corp. — a breakup of the vast multibillion dollar firm into separate, competing units.

Should the government win the antitrust suit, the Justice said in a Department momorandum to federal judge David Edelstein, it then would seek to "dissipate the enormous market power of the current IBM computer manufacturing and marketing structure."

ITS COMPUTER operations were the main source of IBM's \$8.3 billion in revenues last year.

To replace the present IBM structure, the government said it would seek "formation of the total domestic and international computer systems facilities of IBM into several separate, independent and competitive balanced entities capable of competing successfully in pointed to the three and a half years already consumed in preliminaries to the trail of the government suit. He said the memorandum contained the first mention of IBM international markets and showed that the government was "trying to move away from rather than toward

"IT ALL SHOWS that the of its case."

As it has consistently, IBM renewed its claim of innocent to antitrust charges. It has cited 60 computer systems manufacturers and 4,000 firms engaged in computer-related work as evidence in its opinion that the

business is "open and strongly competitive."

IBM was sued Jan. 17, 1969, on the last business day of the Johnson administration, in the biggest antimonopoly action ever brought by the government.

Watergate guard government just doesn't have a domestic and international was just doing job case," Barr told Judge Edelstein. markets with one another and "The government wasn't ready with other domestic and foreign before, and it just trebled the size competitiors." IBM attorney Thomas Barr

WASHINGTON (AP) - The security guard who discovered the now famous break-in at the Democratic party headquarters says he wishes somebody else had uncovered it.

"You can't get no complete rest because your doorbell rings and your phone rings. I've had it. I'm just praying for it to end," complained

Wills still works the graveyard shift at the Watergate apartment-hotel complex, which houses the Democratic National Committee offices.

"I WISH somebody else had found them people," he said, in an in-

"It gets boring. It gets to you. Some of my firends say not to leave myself wide open because 'they could knock you off.'

"But that doesn't bother me," Wills said. "I don't think they would get me. It wasn't anything to get excited about. I was just doing my job.'

Wills, a bachelor who lives in a one-room, third-floor walk-up apartment with his cat, said he received no reward for his discovery early June 17 that intruders had entered the Watergate.

HIS PROMPT call for the Washington police resulted in the immediate arrests of five men and the subsequent four-month-long controversy in the press, Congress and on the presidential campaign trail.

"The Democrats owe enough bills now," Wills said. "They need all the reward money they can keep."

Wallace fights despondency

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) -Despite the paralysis in his legs, Gov. George Wallace is able to "brace walk" between parallel bars, his doctor said Monday.

And significantly, said Dr. H. H. Hutchinson, the stricken Alabama governor has learned to joke about his disability and the attempted assassination which has left him for five months - and perhaps forever - without the use of his legs.

Laughing at himself, the doctor explained, helps Wallace fight off despondency. And it reflects a stubborn determination to overcome his handicap.

EVER SINCE Wallace was wounded at Laurel, Md., last May 15 while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, rumors have circulated that he is gravely ill. They continue.

Dr. Hutchinson said the governor is showing "slow but steady month-by-month improvement" and the abdominal abscesses which sent him back to surgery four times for pus drainage have cleared up.

Even though he is able to "brace walk." the doctor said Wallace still has no movement in his legs. He inches forward on the parallel bars by pulling himself with his arms and letting gravity carry his lower limbs along.

He may be able to walk again,

Commission to consider rent escrow

Final reading of the escrow clause ordinance is on the Manhattan City Commission's agenda for tonight.

This ordinance, if passed, could allow tenants living in housing judged substandard by the city housing inspector to pay part of their rent into an escrow account for three months. This account would be held by the city treasurer, and a landlord could withdraw from the account only to make repairs or pay utility ex-

First reading of the ordinance passed 4-1 at the Oct. 3 commission meeting.

The ordinance is backed by SGA and Linda Trueblood, off-campus housing officer. Several landlords oppose it.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

he will walk. WALLACE SAYS he isn't sure he wants to attend another political rally "bacause I've been to one too many already." He had just finished speaking at a

the doctors have told him, with

crutches and leg braces.

Whatever it takes, Wallace says

His political future is uncertain because of his health, but Wallace already has said he may run for president in 1976.

shopping center rally when he was

K-State Today

State candidates

Candidates for state offices will speak at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall. The program is sponsored by the Union Speakers Committee and is open to the public.

Those scheduled to speak are Morris Kay, Republican, candidate for governor; George Hart, Democrat, and Dave Owen, Republican, candidates for lieutenant governor; and Mike Manning, Democrat, candidate for secretary of state.

Each candidate will speak for 10 minutes and then will be available for questions.

Sociology film series

The Sociology film series will present two films beginning at 2:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater. "Hunger in America" is a researched study of hunger and malnutrition in the United States, and "Assembly Line" deals with the loneliness that plagues industrial society, especially young people who work in factories.

History film

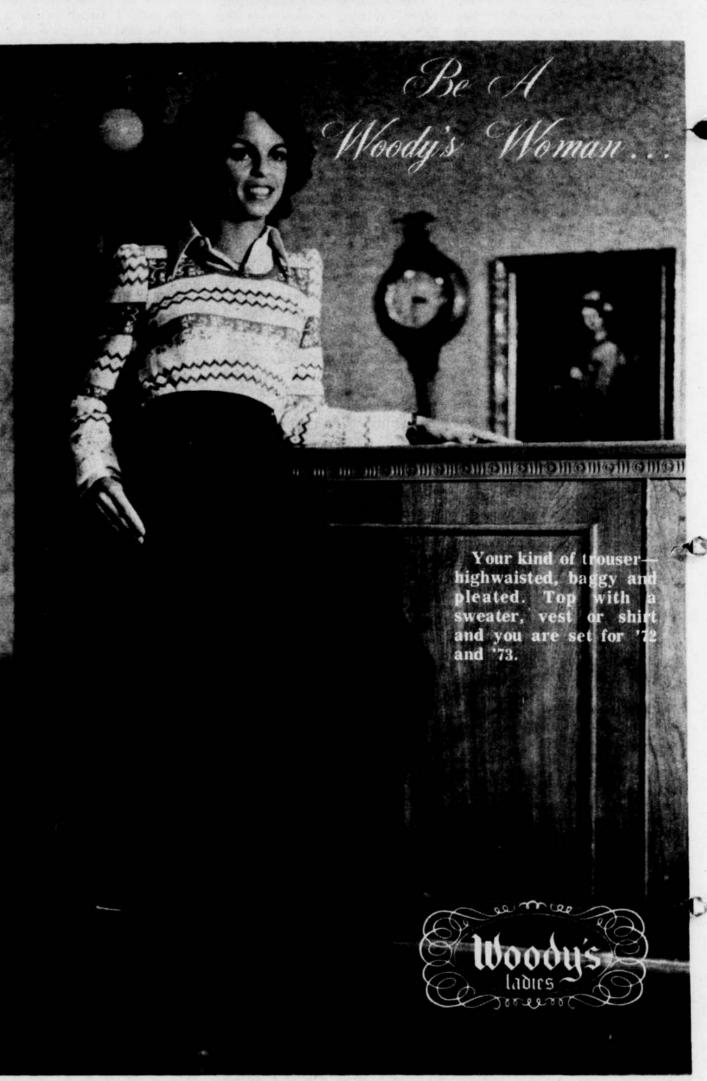
The Department of History will present Sergei Eisenstein's "Alexander Nevsky" at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. The two-hour film portrays a nationalistic hero courageously confronting foreign invader.

American Indian leaders

Three national American Indian leaders, including Lester Jessepe, will speak at 8 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

Issues affecting the American Indian such as the recent suspension of the Pottawatomie Indian tribe constitution and the plan to reacquire St. Mary's for the Indians will be discussed.

The public is invited to attend.



Fraternities, sororities thrive here

By ANNE SCHLAEGEL Collegian Reporter

The Greek system may be burned out at some universities. but not at K-State, statistics show. Some Greek members, former

members and university officials believe the system here is holding its own.

And some persons believe it's because of the advantages sororities and fraternities offer members.

ONE FRATERNITY PLEDGE said he was glad he joined because his fraternity was helping him study better and provided a chance to make lasting friendships.

"I don't think you have to conform to any house," Val Mueller, a sorority active said. 'You can conform to what you want to conform to. If there's something worth conforming to, then why not, but you can still be an individual.

"You get a lot closer to people because you live with them for

three years," she said. "The advantages of a sorority are the same general things you hear, but they're always true."

SORORITY MEMBERSHIP has not increased over the years because "we only have 11 sororities and each sorority only holds 90 members," Marsha Ames, panhellenic advisor explained. There are about 900 sorority members.

The number of pledges this year was 283 compared to last year's figure of 332. However, this year 86 percent of the women going through rush pledged a house, as compared to 76 percent last year.

"We can only pledge so many," Ms. Ames said. "If we had 500 going through rush, we still could have only pledged a maximum of 334."

Fraternity statistics also seem favorable. Membership, which numbers about 1,500 men, has increased 25 percent here in the last six year and four fraternity chapters have been added during that time.

"MORE PEOPLE are joining fraternities, and the retention rate of juniors and seniors is better now," Jerry Lilly, advisor to fraternities, said. "There's less of a turnover, so there are fewer spaces available for freshmen."

Lilly said that while the Greek system appears to be losing out at some large universities fraternity and sorority membership is growing nationally because of chapter additions at smaller colleges and universities.

"After three years in one living situation, some fraternity members want to try something else," Fred Mullett, a senior fraternity member who lives in an apartment, said. "It's not that they're dissatisfied. They just want to be more independent."

BUT SOME members become so dissatisfied and disillusioned with the Greek system that they permanently leave the fraternity or sorority.

"One of the first disillusionments I had is that they discriminate racially—it's an unwritten law," Kim Carter, a sorority member said. "Also, I'm not a partier and I didn't like the functions thrust upon me.

"I found the ideals to be hypocritical," she continued. Close sisterhood, everyone in the house being good friends-it doesn't exist.

"But I learned a lot in the house," she added. "I don't want to break ties I have in the house

"MY IDEALS and the stereotyped Greek ideals, such as being first in grades and winning intramurals, don't agree, " Bob Cope, a former Greek said, "so I got out.

"In all the rushes I've seen it's what you can do for the group, not what you are as an individual that counts," Cope said.

Although numbers are maintained, sororities and fraternities are dropping in social importance.

"Twenty years ago it was a social thing," Ms. Ames said, "but I don't think it's that way now. We're getting a lot of girls whose parents weren't Greeks.

"WEARING SORORITY pins used to be prestigous but no one wears them on campus because they aren't prestigous anymore." she said.

"The charges that used to be leveled against sororities and fraternities were that they were snobbish and they razzed their freshmen just aren't valid now," President James A. McCain said. "I feel that most students that want to belong to such an organization can do so."

"I believe very strongly that fraternities and sororities have a bright future so long as they continue to meet the needs of their members," Lilly said.

"The fraternities that are viable today are the ones that do change," he said.

"I'm sure sororities have kept step with what K-State students want," Caroline Peine, sorority advisor, said. "Should they change more? I don't know. They're meeting the needs of K-State women or they wouldn't belong to them."

'Back-to-school' movement encouraged by government

Approximately 350,000 veterans and servicemen with less than a high school education have entered training under the G.I. Bill, **Administrator of Veterans Affairs** Donald Johnson announced last week.

Johnson predicted even larger numbers will take advantage of their G.I. benefits under the stimulus of new government programs geared to support and encourage a back-to-school movement.

"DISADVANTAGED

VETERANS" - those who have not completed high school — are increasingly using the veterans' benefits available to them. The participation rate for these veterans rose from 16.7 percent as of June 30, 1971, to 23 percent a year later, Johnson said.

Among the new government programs designed to encourage the back-to-school movement is a program announced early in October by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

This program authorizes grants totaling \$5 million which will support 67 projects in states with a high concentration of underemployed or unemployed veterans.

OTHER VETERAN readjustment programs run by agencies, other than the Veterans Administration (VA), include:

-PREP, a Department of Defense and VA program through which servicemen are encouraged to complete high school and prepare for civilian jobs while they are still on active duty;

-Veterans Readjustment Appointments through which the Civil Service Commission may employ veterans in one of the first five civil service grades, without competitive examination, provided they agree to continue their education:

 Jobs for Veterans Committee, a special presidential committee supported by the Department of Labor which works with industry and government agencies in locating and creating jobs for veterans;

-Preferential training under the Manpower Development and Training Act and Economic Johnson said.

Opportunity Act funded by the Department of Labor.

ALL OF THESE programs are in addition to a large-scale Outreach program conducted by the VA, Johnson said. While still on active duty, veterans are briefed by VA counselors in Vietnam, at military separation points, at military hospitals and on aircraft carriers.

After separation, veterans receive up to four mail reminders about their benefits. Personal visits or calls are made to veterans who respond with in-

The combined effort of these programs is largely responsible for the fact that after six years of training, June 1966 through June 1972, 40.9 percent of the Vietnam veterans have participated in the G.I. educational programs,

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Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID Sports Writer

Final thoughts on the glorious win over Kansas; glorious because it was the first time the Cats had beaten KU at home since 1954.

David Jaynes learned the price one pays for making derogatory comments about another football team. It can turn a typical group of players into maniacs with a purpose. Jaynes received a shoulder injury and left the game when Jim Cunningham crashed into him just inches short of the goal line on the two-point conversion play that enabled the Cats to win.

Before leaving the game, however Jaynes took a K-State player with him. Ron Solt left the game in the third quarter following a collision with the KU quarterback. Solt suffered a dislocated shoulder and will be out for some time.

JAYNES AND SOLT weren't the only players on the ground Saturday afternoon. Dennis Morrison and Tommy Oakson of KU also crashed head-on, leaving both lying motionless on the ground. KU fans started to cheer until Morrison got up and Oakson didn't. With all the players falling down it reminded me of a game of dominoes.

From the stands, one couldn't tell that there was a lot of talking between players on the field. When Jaynes was injured, the K-State players came by one at a time yelling "Get up Jaynes! Get off your back!" The only action that was out of line was a man on the sidelines who pushed past the KU players and called Jaynes everything but a quarterback.

WHILE WATCHING the films of the game and the team taking a victory lap, Coach Bobby Jackson said "You sophomores and juniors will pay for that next year." It was the seniors' decision to take the victory trip since they had never beaten the Jayhawks in their three previous years.

ALL THE TEAM members had decals picturing Willie the Wildcat riding a Jayhawk on the front of their helmets, By the second quarter, the decal on Isaac Jackson's helmet, was almost gone. Jackson had a great day, rushing for 110 yards on 36 carries and moved ahead of Mack Herron and Mike Montgomery on the K-State all-time rushing list.

A NOTE to the KSU Marching Band: You won! During half-time, the fans were treated to a double feature of both bands performing. KU use a blasting technique, known to some as the "drum and buggle technique", which uses only a few instruments. K-State's delegation used all the band instruments and presented a balanced sound. The deciding factor came as the KU band lost volume when they marched while the KSU band didn't. This happened because the KU band members had to read their music while marching. It's like rubbing your head and patting your stomach at the same time—not too easy.

THERE WAS sign in the KU crowd at halftime that said "Vince Gibson — High School Coach of the Year." Contrary to some reports, Coach Fambrough has not accepted an offer to coach at a Lawrence grade school.



USC still leads in AP poll

Oklahoma closed in on Southern California and defending national champion Nebraska continued its climb Monday in The Associated Press college football rankings.

The Trojans of Southern Cal received 28 first-place votes and 948 of a possible 1,000 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters fol-

Wildkittens split games

K-State's Wildkittens were in action Saturday, with the field hockey team posting a 2-0 win over Wichita State, but the tennis team lost 7-2 in a match with McPherson College.

Stephanie Branca accounted for the first Wildkittens' point in the Wichita State game, scoring on a penalty shot in the second half. Dee Duffy put the game away a few minutes later when she scored from her center halfback position.

The victory brings the field hockey team's record to 2-1-1, with the loss coming in a non-conference game.

The team tangles with the women from Kansas University Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The tennis team did not fare as well, however. Kristie Potter and Ellen Coady won the only singles matches for the team.

lowing a 42-14 rout of California Saturday.

But Oklahoma handed Texas, ranked 10th at the time, its first shutout in 101 games, 27-0, and received 20 first place votes and 930 points. Last week, Southern Cal's margin was 964-912.

Alabama remained third with 689 points after beating Florida 24-7, while Ohio State barely held onto the fourth spot with 607 points after a 26-7 victory over Illinois.

NEBRASKA, seeking an unprecedented third consecutive championship, skidded from first in the preseason ratings to 10th following an opening game loss to UCLA. But the Cornhuskers then rose from 10th to ninth to seventh to sixth and this week to No. 5 with 601 points in thw wake of a 62-0 rout of Missouri.

The remaining two first place votes went to Ohio State and Michigan, although the latter dropped from fifth to sixth following a hard-fought 10-0 triumph over Michigan State.

Louisiana State and Notre Dame also traded places, the Tigers rising from eighth to seventh by trouncing previously unbeaten Auburn 35-7 and the Irish dropping from seventh to eighth despite a 42-16 defeat of Pitt.

COLORADO jumped from 13th to ninth by beating Iowa State 34-22 and idle Tennessee moved up from 11th to 10th. Auburn fell from ninth to 15th after its wacking by LSU and Texas, Oklahoma's victim, dropped from 10th to 14th.

The Second Ten consisted of UCLA, Penn State, Stanford, Texas, Auburn, Air Force, Arkansas, Washington, Arizona State and Iowa State. Last week it was Tennessee, Washington, Colorado, UCLA, Penn State, Air Force, Stanford, Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Arkansas.

Arizona State made it back into the Top Twnety after a two-week absence by beating Utah 59-48. The Top Twenty teams, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total

points.	
1. Southern Cal. (28)6-0	948
2. Oklahoma (20)4-0	930
3 Alabama 5.0	689
4. Ohio State (1)4-0	607
5. Nebraska4-1	601
6. Michigan (1)5-0	545
7. L.S.U5-0	522
8. Notre Dame	473
9. Colorado	268
10. Tennessee4-1	258
11. UCLA5-1	235
12. Penn State4-1	183
13. Stanford4-1	160
14. Texas	87
15. Auburn4-1	82
16. Air Force5-0	7
17. Arkansas4-1	33
18. Washington5-1	25
19. Arizona State	21
20 Janua State 2.1	14

Sports slate

20. Iowa State

Entry deadline for men's, women's and co-rec volleyball is today. Entries must be in the Intramural office by 5 p.m.

The co-rec teams in volleyball will be made up of three men and three women. Standard volleyball rules will be observed, with one exception. If a ball is touched twice on a side, it must be hit by a woman at least once before it can be returned.



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NSL focuses on students' concerns

By JANE WERLY Collegian Reporter

National Student Lobby (NSL) has picked K-State as one of the 350 colleges and universities targeted to publicize voting profiles of all 100 Senators and 435 Congressmen on 10 issues of importance to students.

NSL, a permanent registered lobby organized in 1971, has released a poster with the voting profiles to help students make up their own minds on whom to support in the Congressional elections Nov. 7.

THE STUDENT ISSUES in the House include the 18-year-old vote, increasing student financial aid by \$1 billion per year, Vietnam, the Equal Rights Amendment, the draft, political interns, defense spending and minimum

The Senate votes were on the 18year-old vote, Vietnam, the Cannikan blast, the S.S.T., the draft, students on boards of public and private colleges, voter registration and women's rights.

A copy of the poster is in the Collegian editor's office. Other copies are available from NSL in Washington, D.C. for 25 cents.

The 350 campuses were chosen because their enrollment totals about six million of the 8.6 million U.S. undergraduate and graduate students.

NSL does not endorse candidates, leaving this to local student groups.

K-STATE HAS BEEN a member of NSL since spring semester and has participated in one NSL referendum.

The idea of starting a NSL Chapter here was initiated by

'Most congressmen would be nowhere near so concerned about student opinion if it wasn't for the fact that NSL publishes how they vote. . .'

Doug Sebelius, senior in political science. To Sebelius it seemed a good way to bring up issues and questions of importance to students.

The main rational of NSL is to take referendums on campuses, publish them and work for the results, Sebelius said. He said he is beginning to press for another referendum here this year.

This fall NSL is focusing on three areas involving billions of dollars per year for students. These are student financial aid, G.I. Bill benefits and minimum wage for students.

"Congressmen and senators will be more senstive than ever on these and other issues between now and Nov. 7," said NSL Executive Director Layton Olson, a lawyer with a background in poverty program legal services in Chicago.

"Most congressmen would be nowhere near so concerned about student opinion if it wasn't for the fact that NSL publishes how they vote on student assistance and many other issues, and these voting records go to school newspapers reaching over six million of our constituents. Only a few other lobbies, such as large unions, have this ability. Circulation is the key to the strength of students," Olson said.

STUDENT BODY President John Ronnau believes NSL is necessary if students want to have an impact on legislation.

"As long as students are there (Washington, D.C.) working they can do some good. Someone is always there saying that we are concerned about education and student opinions," he said.

Currently Congress is considering appropriating \$1 billion for a Basic Grants program supplementing existing student financial aid. Basic Grants would be \$1,400 a year per student, minus his family's expected contribution.

An amendment last spring was narrowly adopted by Congress authorizing this program. A House committee appeared deadlocked, but NSL knew an absent congressman favorable to the student cause and got him to cast the tie-breaking vote.

The Senate has passed an increase in G.I. Bill monthly educational benefits for unmarried veterans from the current \$175 to \$250 to keep pace with inflation. The House voted only \$200. Key Senators Vance Hartke, Indiana Democrat, and Strom Thurmond South Carolina Republican, and Congressmen Olin Teague, Texas Democrat, and Charles Teague, California Republican, are expected to compromise between \$220 and \$230 a month.

NSL ALSO IS fighting a House passed bill allowing employers to pay students 80 percent of the regular minimum wage or \$1.60 if the full rate is \$2 an hour. This bill was designed mainly to benefit certain users of lowly paid youth. Roy Kroc, chairman of McDonald Hamburgers, has reportedly made over \$250,000 in campaign contributions in furtherance of the regressive rate. The Senate has rejected this sub-minimum wage rate so the issue will come before a House-Senate conference committee.

Students at NSL's 140 member

schools, which have a combined enrollment of nearly one million, determine through a referendum those stands NSL takes.

Ending the Indochina war either immediately or within six months was favored by two-thirds of the students in NSL's last referendum. NSL and other lobbies met with apparent success when the Senate voted twice for the Brooke, Massachussets Republican, amendment to stop combat funds within four months if North Vietnam releases U.S. POW's. This effort was defeated on Sept. 26 due to dove absenteeism. The House has consistently rejected similar amendments.

No other end-the-war-votes are expected in Congress this year.

NSL STUDENT interns also got both houses of Congress and the President to declare September "National Voter Registration Month" and urged all states to keep registration open through Oct. 7. The delcaration, written and shepherded through Congress by a single intern, was designed to prevent states from closing registration to students in their college towns.

In addition to first hand experience on the Wshington political scene, NSL interns receive academic credit. Some receive as much credit as 15 hours. Intern projects, often created by interns, involve monitering the progress of legislation on bilingual education, Price Commission action on

tuition, room and board increases, African policy, abortion, campus child care centers, youth air fares and any other issue which there is strong student consensus.

Interested students are encouraged to seek credit from their home institution and create a project area in some field of NSL involvement. Once familiar with the field, the intern is expected to work in cooperation with all forces to propose, revise and secure congressional approval of legislation designated as the immediate goal, or to defeat legislation harmful to the target area.

If success is achieved in the passage of the bill, the intern is then expected to follow the implementation of the program, attempting to secure its effectiveness by working with the bureaus, agencies and departments responsible for it.

THE NSL CAN provide limited financial assistance for living expenses to interns who do not have sufficient financial resources, but most interns stays are financed by their student government.

Another major success of NSL was getting the Senate to declare itself in favor of students as voting trustees and regents. The bill's sponsor, Sen. Fred Harris, Oklahoma Democrat, called the lobby "a major force" and the staff of the late Sen. Allen Ellender, Louisiana Democrat, said NSL's work was outstanding.

Two departments add new courses

credit hours.

Three new courses have been added to K-State's curriculum for the spring semester.

Pre-enrollment for the spring semester will begin Nov. 6. Line schedules will be available Oct. 27.

OF THE NEW COURSE listings, two are in the geology department and the other is in the agriculture department.

Geology 234-105, oceanography will be taught by Charles Walters, associate professor of geology and Ronald West, associate professor of geology. It is a three credit-hour course with an extra hour of laboratory.

Beginning course for students without previous training in science, it will deal with general features of the earth as related to the oceans through basic physical, chemical, biological and geological processes. Such topics such as continental drift, sea floor spreading and plate tectonics will be included.

Students taking this course may continue in the geology curriculum without taking the beginning geology course, physical geology.

Geology 234-120, environmental geology will be taught by Don Whittemore, assistant professor in geology.

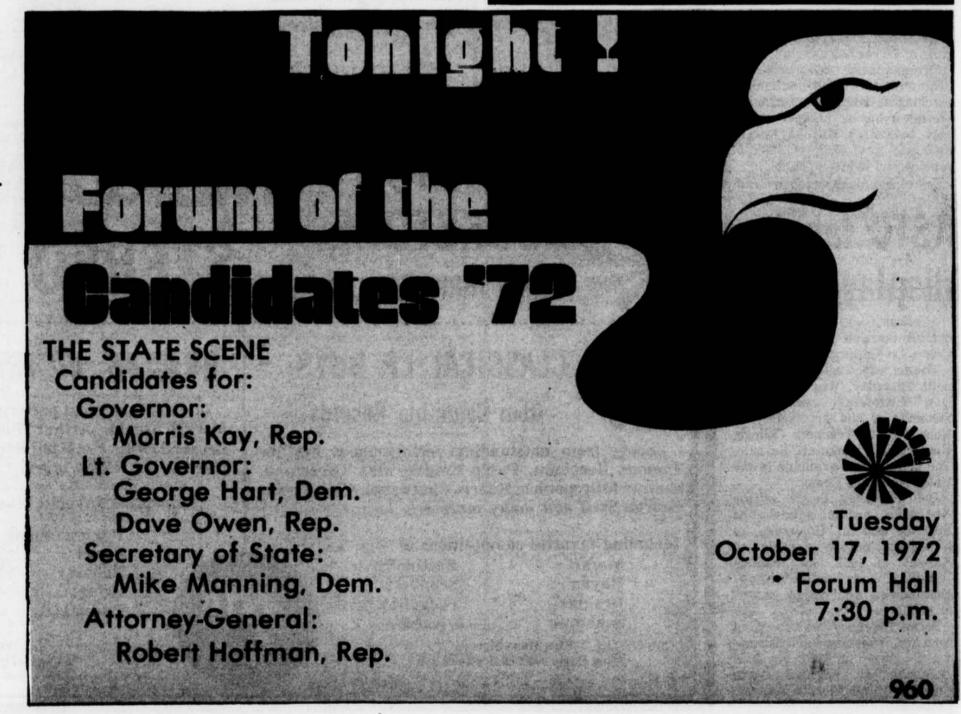
The course deals with the relationship of geology and man. Topics such as the proposed storage of nuclear waste in salt beds near Lyons will be discussed.

Environmental geology is designed for students without a special scientific background. No prerequisites are needed. The class will require no laboratory work.

AGRICULTURE 040-240, use of

natural resources for leisure will be taught by Ben Mahaffey, assistant professor in horticulture and forestry. It will be offered in the spring semesters only, for 3

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Collegian staff photo

WHITEWASHERS — Pledges of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, repaint the KS letters on K-Hill.

Kay wants taxes decided locally

"It's time for a change in Kansas-that's why I'm a candidate for governor," Morris Kay, Republican gubernatorial candidate, said Sunday.

Kay talked to supporters at the Wareham Hotel and later addressed 170 educators at the 10th annual meeting of the Kansas Association of School Administrators.

HE TOLD THE school administrators he has three ways to assure Kansas youth of quality education.

The candidate urges that more tax money be used to support education at the local level. He also advocates higher standards of professionalism for teachers and that a governor's conference on education be formed to set goals for school districts.

"While taxes have gone up in the state, the number of education dollars had gone down," Kay said. "School districts have lost money. The Manhattan school district has lost \$110,000."

IF ELECTED, Kay said he would work with the Republican majority and the Democrat minority in the state legislature to make sure that every child gets a quality education.

He said that people can now choose between new property taxes or status quo. He proposes giving people the chance to choose which way they want to be taxed on the local level. Citizens could choose if they wanted to be taxed by the income, sales or property tax or a combination of the taxes to support the schools in their district.

He proposes a constitutional amendment to return the power of taxation to the local level.

THE REPUBLICAN candidate had missed the mood of the new federal revenue sharing program which returns control of money to the local level. Kansas will gain \$50 million in additional revenue this year from the revenue sharing program, he said.

Kay said he was committed to giving higher retirement benefits to teachers so they can live independently.

Kay, a lawrence insurance executive, told his supporters at the earlier meeting that his goal was to make Kansas a better place to live. He said there were 12,000 fewer manufacturing job in Kansas now than there were three years ago.

Fashion program established here

K-State is one of 50 college campuses chosen to participate in the Butterick Fashion Board program.

"The purpose of the fashion board is to make K-Staters aware that fashion does exist on our campus and to promote this fashion consciousness, particularly through home-sewn garments, said Colleen Hand, K-State Butterick Fashion Representative.

MS. HAND WAS selected as K-State's representative last spring. Applicants were interviewed by faculty from the College of Home Economics.

Selection was based on knowledge of sewing and interest in fashion, Ms. Hand said.

In the spring, five of the most active fashion representatives from the 50 schools are chosen to attend a week-long fashion seminar and tour in New York City.

The Butterick Program is backed by the College of Home Economics. "New York considers us to be a fashion center, because we were picked to participate in the program," Ms. Hand said.

AS FASHION representative, Ms. Hand will report to Butterick about fashions being worn on campus. She will also help organize fashion shows throughout the year with the help of the Butterick Fashion Board. The board will be composed of 10 students to be chosen this fall.

Ms. Hand said men and women interested in sewing and fashion are eligible to serve on the board.

There will be a meeting today for interested students at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lounge. Applications for the board will be available at this time. Ms. Hand and faculty from the College of Home Economics will select the board members from the applications received.

MS. HAND said the board may have such programs this year as demonstrations on how to make the new sew-and-stuff chair.

Ms. Hand hopes to be able to involve the community and area high schools in the program.

The first activity this year will be a fashion show in the Union Little Theatre on Nov. 9 at 3:30 p.m.

SENATOR JAMES B. PEARSON Oct. 19, 1972

Union Little Theatre

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Market may help trim students' food budgets

trip to K-State's meat m help to trim pennies.

The University's meat market is open every Friday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Weber 103.

"These meat sales are byproducts of animal science's teaching or laboratory research. We never buy or produce meats just to sell," Harold Tuma, associate professor of animal science and industry, said.

Prices are determined by fair

Food budget getting too fat? A value plus processing cost. This ket may may be slightly lower than local retail merchants, Tuma said. However, there hasn't been a comparison attempted in price difference since the meat market doesn't compete with retailers.

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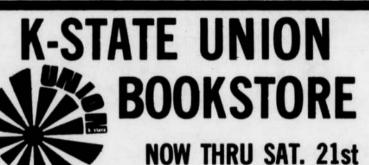
KSTC faculty display work

"Canvas, Glass and Gold" is the exhibit now on display in the Union Art Gallery.

The art, which will be on display until Thursday, was created by Don Hazelrigg and Zoran Stevanov of the art faculty at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia. All works are for sale. The price list is available in the Union Activities Center.

Don Hazelrigg taught in the Nebraska public schools at Beatrice and at University of Nebraska before coming to Kansas in 1962. He teaches jewelry, metalsmithing, glassblowing and design classes at KSTC.

Zoran Stevanov was born in Novi Sad, Yugoslavia and became a U.S. citizen in 1955. He is a graduate of Wichita State University and Florida Atlantic University.



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31. Dance step

33. Moorish

tabor

34. Sarcastic

37. Wading

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38. Animal

43. Nether-

45. Denary

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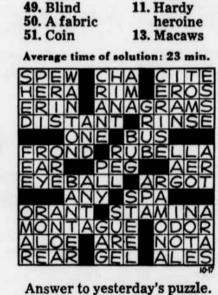
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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1. Inlet

3. Swab

4. Hurls

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Docking reiterates tax-breaker plan

By LINDA LANE Collegian Reporter

Reitering his support for the tax-breaker law, Gov. Robert Docking spoke Monday in Union Ballroom to the Kansas Association of School Administrators annual fall conference.

"Last week, I announced my support for a tax-breaker law which would help make certain the property tax does not continue to be an obstacle to tax fairness in Kansas," Docking said.

Docking said a tax-breaker is needed to assure that the property tax can no longer impose overload on a homeowner's ability to pay.

THE PROPERTY tax should be equipped with a safety mechanism — a circuit breaker that works automatically," Docking said, "when the property tax on a residence becomes excessive in relation to income."

A tax-breaker — a circuit breaker — can shield the low- and middle-income property owner from tax overloads, he said.

Docking explained how the property tax-breaker would work.

"The legislature will determine what per cent of a taxpayer's income should be the maximum amount a person should pay in property taxes before those taxes become a burden on the taxpayer," he said.

"THE TAXPAYER would pay the property taxes he owes," Docking said, "only up to that

people no longer assume we're

waiting for the right moment,"

says small, blonde Sandra Veit,

admit I didn't want children. Now

"For a long time, I wouldn't

point where it is not considered a burden on the property taxpayer."

"Any property taxes owed above that per cent of the man's income is paid by the state from tax sources other than the property tax."

Docking illustrated this by using the example of a family whose income was \$10,000 and assumed that 5 per cent or \$500 was the maximum amount set for this family to pay on property taxes. Then suppose the tax on his home was \$650. The family would pay the entire \$650 then file a claim for \$150 refund, he said.

"The concept is similar in principle to the circuit breaker," Docking said, "that prevents electrical overloads. It protects those less able to pay from tax overloads."

Docking said the property tax circuit breaker will not increase any Kansan's property taxes, but it will reduce property taxes for tens of thousands of our citizens.

"A property tax circuit breaker can be true revenue sharing with the individual homeowner," Docking said.

Governor's wife urges participation

Mrs. Robert Docking spoke Monday to the women of Boyd Hall and urged them to take an active role in politics by voting and writing to their senator when they feel something should be changed.

The guest speaker at their dinner, Mrs. Docking said even though their letters are not read personally sometimes, they are still read by a staff and recorded.

"If enough people want a law changed, they can do it," she said.

Mrs. Docking said she doesn't see any particular virtue in voting while being uninformed about the candidates.

"If voters come to an office and find they are unfamiliar with the candidates, they should just let it go," she said.

"But my real point," Mrs. Docking continued, "is to be informed about who is running and to familiarize with the candidates."

"I HOPE THAT a lot of you as women will become active and interested in politics," she told the group.

If a man and a woman with the same qualifications were running for the same office, she said, she would vote for the woman.



Mrs. Robert Docking

"We have been discriminated against and I think it's time now that this be changed," she said.

Mrs. Docking was asked where her husband stood in his feelings toward the presidential campaign.

"My husband feels that state and national politics should be kept apart," she said, "and he has just not given a definite stand on the issue."

Mrs. Docking added that in her husband's administration the taxes in Kansas have not gone up.

Childfree couples prefer freedom

NEW YORK (AP) — Midnight feedings, the patter of little feet, scout meetings and orthodontist bills — these joys of parenthood, Ken and Sandra Veit can do without.

They prefer another life style: living in a \$71,000 condominium apartment in Hartford, Conn.; dining out up to five times a week; long, leisurely hours of reading at night, unbroken by children's squeals; exotic vacations such as alligator hunting on the Amazon River or camping in Iceland.

LIKE AN increasing number of couples across the country, the Veits are a "childfree" family, by choice. They plan to stay that way.

They enjoy their life too much to change it — despite pressures of community tradition, pointed questions from strangers or urgings from acquaintances.

"After 10 years of marriage,

Notary public services free for students

The services of a notary public are available free of charge to K-State students.

The service is available Monday through Friday in the Student Governing Association office, from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Jenny Johnston, the notary public, said the service is available only to students. To use the service, students must present their ID card or fee card.

Ms. Johnston said absentee ballots may be notarized in the SGA office.

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I let people know," said Sandra, who works as a technical manager in a data processing division of an insurance company.
"We don't dodge the issue anymore," Ken said.

SANDRA AND Ken have

streamlined their schedules to allow maximum time for their greatest pleasures: work, reading, travel. "The best thing about not

"The best thing about not having children is the personal freedom. You can do anything you want anytime you want — from being able to go out and get a

hotdog, to making love," said Ken, a senior vice president of an insurance company.

The number of couples choosing to remain childless in increasing. Of wives ages 18-24, the percentage of those with no children and desiring no children has almost tripled over the last five years — from 1.3 of the group in 1967 to 3.69 in 1972. Of wives ages 25-29, it has almost doubled — from 2.2 to 4.0.

Although the fertility rate for 1972 is estimated to have hit a new low — 2.1 births per woman — some population experts guess that the U.S. population will still be about 330 million by the year 2070, including growth through immigration.

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Pilots detect 'very strong' plane signals

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Coast Guard helicopter pilots reported picking up "very strong" emergency locator beacon signals Tuesday in a Mountainous area where House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three other persons are missing in a light aircraft.

Source of the signals was the subject of a massive air search between here and Juneau, 560 miles to the south. One Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said the signals could be a false alarm but were not being discounted.

PILOTS OF two Coast Guard jet-powered helicopters said they picked up a signal for about 40 minutes beginning about 4 p.m. CDT, 10 miles west of Juneau. Peaks towering above, 3,500 feet have hampered electronic search in the area.

Another signal lasting about 30 seconds was later picked up by the helicopters, pilots said, but also was quickly lost.

No other planes which could have sent such signals were reported down in the

ABOARD THE missing twin-engine Cessna 310 were Boggs; Alaska's lone congressman, Democrat Nick Begich; Russell Brown, and aide to Begich; and Don Jonz, the pilot.

Boggs had spoken Sunday night in Anchorage at a fund-raising dinner for Begich's re-election campaign and they were on a flight Monday for a similar dinner in Juneau when their airplane disappeared in a rain storn.

Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said the pilot had filed a visual flight rules plan from Anchorage to Yakutat and Yakutat to Juneau, a route that would have taken him inland over rugged, snow-capped peaks some 15,000 feet high.

THE SPOKESMAN said that in terrain of that kind, some downed planes and crews have been located only after weeks or months of searching.

The National Weather Service issued a report that the weather was beginning to "turn sour."

The airplane had been on a three and a half-hour, 350-mile flight when it disappeared. The pilot's flight plan called for him to fly over snow-covered Portage Pass and icy Price William Sound, then down the coast to Juneau.

*Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

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No. 37

Hopefuls sound off on state issues

By DIANE GAEDE Collegian Reporter

Nursery rhymes start with once upon a time, politicians start with if I am elected.

Candidates at Tuesday night's forum for state candidates were no exception.

FOUR CANDIDATES for state offices addressed 180 persons in Forum Hall. They were Morris Kay, Republican candidate for governor: George Hart, Democrat, and Dave Owen, Republican, candidates for lieutenant governor; and Mike Manning, Democrat, candidate for secretary of state.

> Those declining the invitation to speak at the forum due to previous committments were incumbents Governor Robert Docking, Secretary of State Elwill Shanahan, Attorney General Vern Miller, plus Republican candidate for attorney general Robert Hoffman.

> "Kansas presently does a better job collecting her taxes than registering her voters," said Mike Manning, candidate for secretary of state.

> Manning proposes a postcard registration system. He said he would deputize volunteers for outpost registration.

"Good people — ordinary people do not have to have decades of party experience behind them," the young candidate said.

The former K-State student said the only compromise he had made

in his campaigning was to go to the barbershop.

Manning was the executive vice president of the Association of Student Governments Washington, D.C. for 13 months where he worked with voter information and registration.

AS LIEUTENANT governor, George Hart said he would work to attract refrigeration plants and breakfast food companies to the state. Hart suggested using the fibers that grow in the state, and extending the beef and pork processing west of highway 81.

Hart, who served as state treasurer in 1958, said he think the office of lieutenant governor should be abolished along with the office of secretary of state. Hart offered apologies to Manning, a candidate for secretary of state, who was sitting beside him.

Even though he thinks the office should be abolished, Hart said he is a candidate for it because he is a widower and needs the money. The office of lieutenant governor pays \$8,000 a year.

DAVE OWEN, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said he worked for passage of the law providing for the 18-year-old vote before it became a popular issue. He was a member of the Kansas Right-to-Vote committee.

Owen said Kansas needs to attract business to stimulate the

"We could broaden our tax base by attracting good clean industries into Kansas," the state senator said. "We will need cooperation between the governor's office and the office of economic development."

Owen, who serves on the state senate transportation and utilities committee, said the state's highways need to be improved for safety. He wants to bring highways up to the four-lane divided highway standard.

MORRIS KAY, Republican candidate for governor, was the only speaker to stand up while he

"If you are a typical Kansan you will spend more in taxes this year than ever before - that includes taxes of all kinds," Kay said.

"Taxes have increased 50 per cent more than per capita income has," he said.

He proposes removing the sales tax on food and medicine as a means of tax relief for all Kansans especially senior citizens, which he says would provide \$24 million in tax relief.

"We can give tax relief without cutting down on state services," he said.

KAY SAID \$80 million in new money would be coming in next year - \$52 million from the new federal revenue sharing program and \$28 million from the normal tax structure.

"We must return the balance between taxes and income," the Kansas House majority leader

Kay also proposes a constitutional to allow people to vote on the local level on alternate ways other than property tax to support schools.

passes escrow clause Commission

By PAUL MCKINNON Collegian Reporter

An ordinance to add a rent escrow clause to the Manhattan Uniform Building Code was passed Tuesday night by the City Commission.

This ordinance could allow tenants living in substandard housing to pay rent into an escrow account held by the city for three months.

THE HOUSING must be judged substandard by the city housing inspector, and the tenant must notify the landlord before he makes a complaint to the city housing inspector.

If the rent does go into the escrow account, the landlord can only withdraw money during the three months to make repairs, pay utility expenses or pay pro-rated

The vote was 4-0. Commissioner James Akin, who opposed the first reading of the ordinance at the Oct. 10 meeting, was absent.

MAYOR MURT Hanks questioned part of the ordinance which states a tenant must notify the landlord in writing 10 days before he complains to the housing

Hanks said he wasn't sure if this was enough time for a landlord to take action.

The 10-day period is the period in which the landlord must be notified, it doesn't mean the city housing inspector would take action immediately at the end of 10 days, City Attorney Ed Horne, explained.

THE HOUSING inspector can use his judgment as to whether the landlord has made any effort at improving the property, Horne added.

Commissioners settled on a compromise of 14 days for the notification period.

First reading of an amendment to the Uniform Building Code, also was passed by the commission so persons can have the opportunity to make a final appeal to an elected body.

This would allow a landlord or a tenant to appeal a decision of the Housing Board of Appeals on an escrow clause matter to the City Commission.

Second reading of this ordinance will be voted on at an Oct. 24 adjourned session of the commission. Both ordinance will be published and will go into effect simultaneously.

COMMISSIONERS also approved routes for the six-month trial bus service which may begin Oct. 24.

The routes will go around the northern edge of the campus on Claflin Road and extend as far north as Jardine Drive. The route then goes west to College Avenue and as far south as Yuma Street. The route also goes to the northeastern section of the city, as far north as Griffith Drive.

Busses are expected to run on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and also on Thursday nights. The fare is expected to be 25 cents.



PRESENTING THE ISSUES — State candidates George Hart, Mike Manning, moderator John Nordin and Dave Owen listen to Morris Kay at a political forum Tuesday night.

Kissinger, Thieu to confer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger made a brief stop in Paris Tuesday for a meeting with second-level North Vietnamese officials and then flew on to Saigon and a conference with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

This latest twist in the hopscotch-like travel by Kissinger immediately reinforced speculation by administration and diplomats in Washington that something is in the works regarding a peace negotiating development.

HOWEVER, the public stance by the White House and State Department remained as it has for several weeks — the Paris talks are in a serious and sensitive stage and there will be no open discussion of the situation.

In fact, the White House returned to its earlier policy of disclosing Kissinger's movements only after he had left Washington.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said first that the national security director had left for Paris on Monday to meet with Xuan Thuy, the No. 2 North Vietnamese negotiator in Paris.

Later at his regular latemorning session with newsmen, Ziegler said the Xuan Thuy meeting was over and Kissinger was on his way to Saigon to see Thieu

IN THE FACE of the renewed speculation over the meaning, if any, of Kissinger's latest trip, Ziegler tried to make the Saigon development a routine one.

He said that when Kissinger and the North Vietnamese met last week they agreed to return for Tuesday's session. And, Ziegler said, Nixon told Kissinger when he returned to go on to Saigon after Tuesday's meeting.

Kissinger is to return to Washington after meeting with Thieu but no date for his return has been announced.

Informed sources and diplomats said Kissinger's trip appeared part of a U.S. effort to convince Hanoi of the seriousness of its Paris stance.

The American position is said to center on working out some sort of cease-fire arrangement that would bring about the release of U.S. prisoners and a political settlement that would not give the appearance of President Nixon

reneging on his pledge not to sell out Thieu.

A MAJOR TASK, and one that could explain Kissinger's current trip to Saigon, is to convince the South Vietnamese leader of the necessity of some sort of coalition or dual government with the Viet Cong, the sources speculated.

Giving this position weight is the convergence in Saigon of other U.S. and South Vietnamese officials during Kissinger's visit. For instance, Gen. Creighton Abrams arrives in South Vietnam Tuesday in his first official duty as the new Army chief of staff.

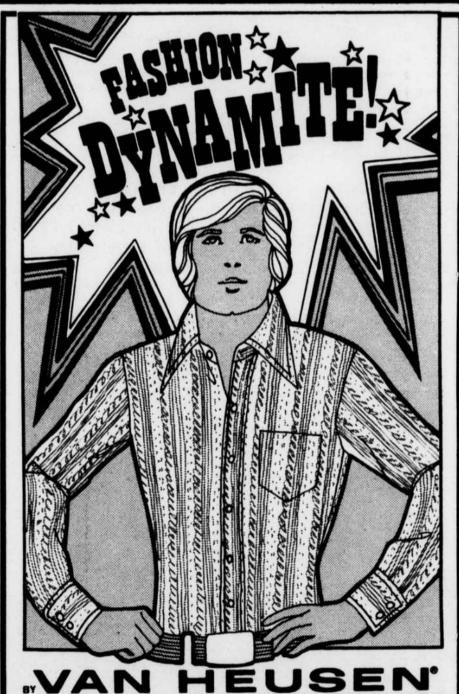
In addition, Kissinger took with him Assistant Secretary of State William Sullivan, the State Department's ranking Vietnamese expert. And Thieu had already brought back for consultations his ambassador to the United States.

One possibility raised by diplomatic sources who claim knowledge of the Paris situation is some type of joint U.S.-North Vietnamese announcement before the Nov. 7 presidential election.

PHANTOM CREEPS SEVENTH THRILLER EPISODE BY FREE FILMS TODAY 10:30 12:30 3:30 MAD SCIENTIST BELA LUGOSI INVENTS A SECRET WEAPON FORUM HALL

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K-State group to present

The K-State Opera Theater will present its first public performance at 8 p.m. Thursday in KSU Auditorium.

Mozart opera

Jerry Langenkamp, associate professor of music and director of the opera, announced the Opera Theater productions for the current school year.

The Opera Theater, now in its third season, will present "Sunday Excursion," a one-act opera by Alec Wilder, and Act II of "The Marriage of Figaro," by W. A. Mozart on Thursday night.

Next February, the Opera Theater will present two popular short operas, Pietro Mascagni's "Cavaleria Rusticana," and "Trouble in Tahiti," by Leonard Bernstein.

PERFORMERS IN the opera theater are composed of students from K-State's music department.

"Sunday Excursion" is a story about four young people returning from an uneventful holiday in New York. However, on the train trip home, romance blossoms and the unhappy trip has a happy ending.

Performers in "Sunday Excursion" are Shelley Batt, Rick Budden, Jeff Cornett, Shelby Grimm, and Jessie Leonard.

"The Marriage of Figaro" has a very complicated plot based on the character Figaro. His intended wife, Susanna attempt to become married and foil the romantic advances of Count Almaviva toward Susanna and help re-establish the once happy marriage between the Count and Countess.

THE OPERA is filled with humorous intrigue and is perhaps Mozart's favorite opera.

Jeff Williams, Nancy Higbee, Stephanie Kinney, John Lavender, Dana Parcel, Dan Herren, Cindy Barker, Gary Tolle and Dean Gerken are the performers in the second opera.

in the second opera.

There will be no admission charge for the Thursday performance.

K-State Today Director candidate

William Highfill, candidate for library director at K-State, will be at Farrell Library today at 10 a.m. and from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Highfill will discuss his ideas on library services.

Union movies

Bela Lugosi stars in the seventh episode of "The Phantom Creeps" at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall. Two other features, a Rudolph Valentino movie and a Betty Boop cartoon, will also be shown.

Turfgrass conference

The Central Plains Turfgrass Conference is meeting today through Friday. The schedule today calls for a welcome at 1:30 p.m., and a tour of the Gooch Experimental Farm.



-Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A compromise Social Security bill increasing the benefits by \$6 billion cleared the House and Senate Tuesday, but disputes over a bill to impose a \$250 billion spending ceiling on the federal government have stalemated efforts for immediate adjournment.

The Social Security bill sailed through the House by a 305-1 vote and the Senate by a 61-0 margin, marking a big step toward Congress' hoped-for adjournment.

But Senate opposition to the controversial \$250 billion spending ceiling sought by the Nixon administration diminished hopes of some that Congress would conclude its work late Tuesday.

SAIGON — Enemy troops seized half a dozen central highlands villages in what military spokesmen said Tuesday was a new plant-the-flag campaign with a political aim.

One village was reported retaken by dusk after fighting that took the lives of five civilians, six government militiamen and 12 enemy soldiers.

PASADENA, Calif. — Three workmen were killed, 10 others were injured and four were missing Tuesday in a collapse of a 100-foot high bridge, police said.

The center span of the bridge crumbled at a freeway construction site about two miles north of the Rose Bowl, scene of the New Year's Day football classic.

WASHINGTON — Rising employment and state belt-tightening slowed the national welfare growth rate to a five-year low in fiscal 1972, the government said Tuesday.

Slightly more than 15 million persons were receiving relief in the year ending last June 30, a 5 per cent rise over the previous 12 months.

The total federal, state and local welfare outlay was \$18.2 billion, a 17.4 per cent increase.

SEOUL - President Chung Hee Park proclaimed martial law Tuesday in South Korea, asserting that political parties could not be trusted to push unification talks with Communist North

In a surprise move, the former four-star general dissolved the National Assembly, suspended parts of the 1962 constitution and clamped censorship on the domestic press. He also closed all colleges and universities "for the time being."

WASHINGTON — The Price Commission gave Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. permission Tuesday to raise prices on their 1973 automobiles to cover the cost of governmentrequired safety and pollution equipment.

In addition, the commission gave American Motors permission to raise prices by an additional amount to cover other economic costs.

The ruling means that Chrysler can raise prices on 1973 models by an estimated \$60.10 per car while American can boost the price of its cars by an estimated \$144.28, of which \$75.90 is for federally mandated safety and emission control equipment.







Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

CIRCLE K meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. **DEMOLAY CHAPTER organization meeting** at 7 p.m. in Masonic Hall, 322-A Houston. VETERANS ON CAMPUS meet at 7 p.m. in

UFM UP-TO-DATE WORLD POLITICS present "Arab-Israeli War." Speakers are Dr. Joseph Malone and Dr. Albert Franklin.

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. Pictures will be taken for the MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB meets at 7

GERMAN TABLE from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30

p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. FRENCH TABLE at 11:30 a.m. in Union

CANDIDATE FOR LIBRARY DIRECTOR, Dr. William Highfill, will be in Farrell Library lobby from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 4 p.m. Highfill is presently director of library services at East Texas State University.

RILEY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in the yellow room adjacent to the museum.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 4:30 p.m. in SGA office.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. at 1800 Leavenworth.

READER'S THEATRE presents "The Believers" at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium. A play about a Shaker community.

UFM DOCTOR'S SERIES at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Jerry Bailey, CRNA, speaks on "Acupuncture and Anesthesiology."

Indian leader explains oppression

They have no protection under the federal system. The government treats them as a foreign nation. Using an act they had not ratified. the government suspended their constitution, expelled their leaders and took full control of their tribe.

This is part of the situation faced by the Prairie Band Pottawatomi.

LESTER JESSEPE, tribe chairman before the government suspended tribal control, brought these problems to the attention of about 50 K-State students and faculty.

Jessepe said the government claimed tribal leadership gave verbal concurrence for the suspension of the constitution and takeover. According to the Indian leader, "This is an outright lie."

Totally disregarding the past accomplishments of the tribal government, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) told the tribe it was incapable of self-government, Jessepe told the group.

THE BASIS for the present battle between the federal and the Prairie Band Pottawatomi is St. Marys College. This college at St. Marys, Kansas, was a former Jesuit seminary and was once used by the Jesuits to teach Pottawatomi children.

The Indians control neither the reservation land nor the money they receive from leasing it. The money goes to the BIA. They must then petition the government for their own money.

BECAUSE ST. Marys was to become a part of the reservation, it had to be held in trust by the BIA, Jessepe said. For that reason he said the Indian leaders and the Jesuits decided to put a clause in the contract which would allow the land to revert back to the Church if not used for Indian community development.

According to Jessepe, "The government was furious". The tribe did not change the contract and in July tribal funds were frozen.

Complaints against BIA harrasment and a visit to the BIA office at Horton culminated in a visit to Washington, D.C. in

> Students: \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50 Public: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

August, he said. There, Pottawatomi leaders met with BIA official Ernest Stevens, an Indian.

STEVENS TOLD them he would

lift restrictions against leaders. "In return for these committments, Stevens asked us to give up the reversionary clause

. . . He stated this was a new day and asked us to give the Government the opportunity to show good faith."

The tribe signed the resolution

which had been drawn up in Washington. After a week later a call from Washington told them the BIA would not honor Stevens' committments. Soon afterwards, the government suspended tribal government.

Jessepe said that by breaking its promises the government hopes to drive the Indians off the land and into the cities where they will be assimilated into white

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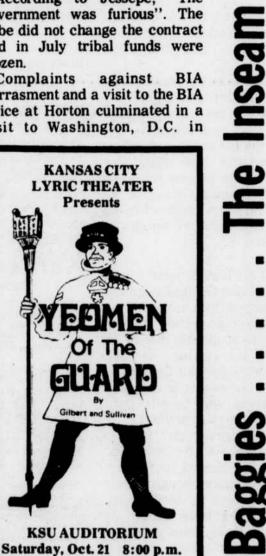
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952





An Editorial Comment

Editorial lacks good argument

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Collegian recently received an editorial entitled "Something to think about" clipped from the Elisworth Reporter, accompanied by a request from a K-State student to reprint the article. In partial compliance with the students request, the Collegian has printed some of the main points which are followed by an editorial evaluation.

By CAROL VINING Editorial Editor

The editorial mailed to the Collegian listed "Communist Rules for Revolution" discovered 50 years ago by the Allied forces in Dusseldorf, Germany. The implication of the editorial was the master plot to corrupt and destroy free nations is proceeding well in the United States.

For example, rule A. — Corrupt the young, get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial, destroy their ruggedness.

What is the definition of corruption? Is it part of a communist polt for youth today to question the validity of organized religion? Or is it a manifestation of a deeper faith unfettered by church doctrine?

AS FOR THE diversion of youth to a consuming interest in sex, it's unfeasible that youth in communist countries are not interested in sex. At least if they aren't, disinterest has not been revealed by a decrease in birth rates.

Superficiality, instead of increasing, appears to be disappearing from the youth population in America. Where on college campuses in the United States is there no discussion of political issues, of national policy, of war? No, youth have lost their innocence of world affairs.

Rule B. — Get control of all means of publicity thereby:

 Get peoples' minds off government by focusing attention on athletics, sexy books, plays and other trivialities.

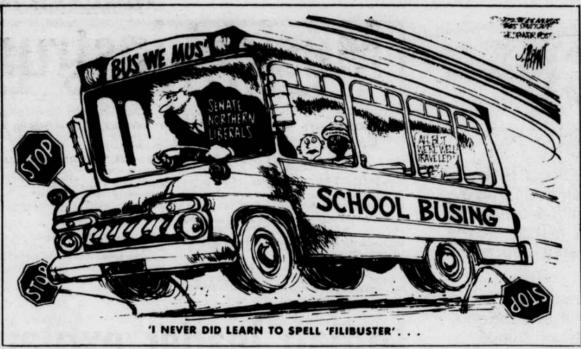
Because people in the United States have diversions such as athletics, books, and cultural pursuits does not remove their concern for government. Many people who pursue these interests also bother to vote, to discuss politics and run for office.

Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding them up to contempt, ridicule and obloquy.

First, the United States does not have "natural leaders". It seems we fought a revolution for that principle. Leaders are elected by the citizens of the United States and only lose office when they neglect the interests of those citizens, a neglect which deserves contempt, ridicule and obloquy.

The plan for destruction goes on, including a systematic breakdown in morals, outbreaks of communist-instigated labor strikes, government extravagance — and so do the fallacies.

"Something to think about" reeks of McCarthyism and, under scrutiny, loses all application to the American situation. Aren't "scare tactics" such as these an integral part of the communist philosophy? Perhaps the writer of the editorial is the victim of a communist plot.



mike egan

Alumni letter alienates contributors to football

At the K-State-Colorado football game, several students distributed a leaflet entitled "Letter to Alumni — Friends of KSU." I attended the game with my parents and sat in the reserved section, so I entered the stadium at the west entrance. As a result, I had an opportunity to observe the reactions of many "alumni — friends" who were asked to read the letter.

From what I observed, most of the football fans who were asked to read the letter did not react favorably to the students and their message. After reading the "letter" myself, I wasn't surprised. The letter begins by instructing the fans, "The time has now come," for them to consider the "too apparent" problems facing K-State. Next it implies those who contribute to the football program have a sense of "misplaced priorities." Then the letter describes the trend toward increased support of athletics as "this foolish athletic trend, which saps much of the vital financial resources of this institution."

THE LEAFLET continues in this vein. The people who were asked to read it might logically be expected to disagree with what the composers of the letter had to say. For one thing, those who are big contributers undoubtedly believe the time has come for alumni and friends of KSU to earnestly consider the possibility of winning a few games.

These same people probably believe their sense of priorities is quite properly placed, and don't appreciate a group of young people (with long hair and dressed in bluejeans) instructing them on how to spend their money. Anyone who has spent over \$70 on tickets, fought the traffic to get to the game, and maybe contributed several hundred dollars, or more, to the athletic program is not going to appreciate someone describing the effort to make K-State a national football power as "foolish," and "faulty and truly unsubstantiated."

The things which the letter points to as the most severely underfinanced parts of the University are the fine arts program and the library. As I understand it, the worst problem at the library is a shortage of books for research and study for graduate level students in fine arts and social sciences. The example given of the poor status of the fine arts program is the loss of the Continental Theater Company to private enterprise.

AS I mentioned earlier, I wasn't particularly surprised when the letter did not get a favorable reaction from most of those who read it. Whenever somebody tries to convince someone to spend his money on something, they are trying to sell something. The most important thing to do when trying to sell something is convince the customer that he will benefit from spending his money on your product.

The "Letter to alumni'friends" fails to give many examples of the potential benefits of the underfinanced university. Most people who have made enough money to be able to contribute to football, or anything else, can see little benefit to themselves or anyone else from graduate study in fine arts and social sciences. Further, they probably see nothing wrong with CTC becoming a private enterprise.

Most contributors consider private enterprise to be a pretty good thing.

The most important thing to avoid when trying to make a sale is to get the customer mad at you. Unfortunately, the "letter" was very successful at that. The main impression one gets from reading it is that if someone spends a lot of money on football and doesn't contribute any money to the library or the fine arts program, he is pretty stupid. If you want someone's money, the last thing you do is tell him how stupid he is.

I hope noone reads this and assumes that I am pro-athletics and anti-academics. I'm not. I believe that entirely too much of student money goes into the athletic budget. That students are paying off the stadium bonds has got to be one of the great rip-offs of history. Further, I believe that the so-called minor sports should be financed by the athletic department. If poor Mr. Gibson could get by with just one less assistant coach, the minor sports would have most of the money they need.

ON THE other hand, most of the needs of the University could be fulfilled if the money that is wasted by red tape and bureaucratic bungling was more wisely spent. Further, I fail to see why K-State needs Ph.D. programs in every department of the College of Arts and Sciences.

At one point, the "letter" states, "let us hope that the statement, 'athletics is a window through which the total university is viewed,' (Ernie Barrett, K-State athletic director), will be changed in order to return a confidence in the worth of higher education."

If this is to happen, it will not be accomplished by distributing derogatory statements about those who contribute to athletics. If the confidence of the potential contributors (as expressed by the volume of donations) is to be gained, then the University must develop programs which those potential contributors will take pride in supporting. To those who composed and distributed the "Letter to alumni-friends of KSU," I say this: Whether you like it or not, people who have the money you want generally don't share your system of values and priorities. If you want them to adopt your values, you will have to do more than write letters degrading theirs. You will have to demonstrate to them that you have ideas worthy of their support.

Kansas State Collegian Wednesday, October 18, 1972

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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am desperate so I am writing to Snafu. I am 5'2" tall and weigh 250 pounds. That is my problem. I have tried every diet in the book, I have tried TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) and Weight Watchers. They didn't help. I have gone to doctors. I have gone to a psychiatrist and have even tried hypnosis. They didn't help either. Not long ago I heard about an operation where 25 inches of your intestines are removed which helps in losing wieght. Is there a doctor in town who will perform such an operation?

A.Z.

Snafu checked with Dr. Stephen Phillips at Student Health Center who said he had never heard of such an operation being performed by a reputable surgeon. He did not think there was a doctor in Manhattan who would perform this operation. Why not check with a doctor about the feasibility of the small shock treatments now being used to deter the desire to eat.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me approximately when the new student directory is coming out? I am tired of calling the wrong numbers listed in the old directory.

F.U.

Hopefully, but not positively by the end of October.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My brother is an avid Kansas City Chiefs fan. Is there any place in Manhattan that I can buy Chief booster items such as T-shirts, license plates or anything else?

Snafu called the Union Bookstore who said no, try the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce said no, try the First National Bank. The First National Bank said no, try a sporting goods store. Smith Sporting Goods said no, try a department store. Woodwards said no, try Ballard's. Ballard's said no, try Stevenson's. Stevenson's said no, try Tempo. Tempo said yes. They stock K.C. Chief notebooks and stationery items, but no T-shirts.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I wonder if you could tell me where I could get some information on how to give a good neck and back rub to a close friend of mine who gets tremendous tension headaches?

E.N.

Many of the local bookstores carry books on the art of massage. Try one.

Dear Snafu Editor:

We have a problem. A friend and I both swallow the gum that we chew. Will you please tell us what effect has on our digestive system? Is it true that swallowing gum clogs our appendixes? Please give us some medical advice.

S.S.

Dr. Stephen Phillips of Lafene Student Health Center says that it will not hurt you or your appendix if you swallow gum.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

If you have any readers who want to play rugby please call Cal Berry at 539-7486 because a team has been organized.

C.B.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Tell the girl who would like purple eggcartons that I will save them for her. My phone is 778-5903.

N.I.

Dear Snafu Editor:

There are also local grocery stores in town that have barrels to hold used beer cans for recycling. The Seven Dolors ladies sell them and the money goes to service projects. Some local bars also donate their cans to these ladies.

V.K.

VIOLA DA GAMBA — Warren Walker, professor of cost is approximately \$4,000 for music, plays the gamba, the base viol instrument. the family. The University of

Musical instrument studied

Warren Walker, professor of music, spent the last half of 1971 in London learning to play the gamba.

The viola da gamba is the base instrument in the viol family. Viol's succeeded the medieval fiddle and preceded the violin family in musical history.

These instruments were used predominately in Europe and England in the 16th and 17th centuries. Walker said families played the gamba, or base, the tenor, the alto and the soprano, (the four primary sizes of viol's), in small private rooms, rather than concert halls for public performances.

WALKER WENT to London by invitation to study with members of the English Consort of Viols. While he was there he also spent time researching in the music libraries of Oxford and Cambridge universities and the British Museum looking for music to be used by K-State's music department.

Walker's research has been put on microfilm and will be xeroxed and given to the K-State library.

K-State needs a family of viols, Walker said, to provide the only institution in this area to offer study of these instruments. The cost is approximately \$4,000 for the family. The University of

Syracuse is having a family made, and the Universities of Miami and Oxford have each just received

The English-made instruments reached their "Golden Age" about 1625-1675, but viol-making, playing and composing wasn't popular until about 1750.

AFTER 1750, viols began to vanish. Many were destroyed, some were stuck in attics and lost, and some were made into cellos.

This happened because the violin family was started in 1600 by Nicholas Amati, Italy, and symphony composers like Hayden

and Mozart liked the sound of violin instruments better for their orchestra.

It wasn't until 1930 that the English violinist, Arnold Dolmetsch, became interested in reviving viols. Since that time there has been a kind of renaissance of viols, Walker said.

Viols are easy to play, and are being played beautifully by amateurs, Walker said. He said this reason supports the revival of viols

Walker will give a free concert using the gamba in early February in the K-State chapel.

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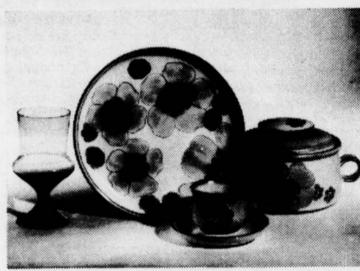
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Ib.

SAFEWAY



Collegian staff photo

CONSTRUCTIVE ACTIONS — Several architecture students get together for some slapstick fun building a model of Nichols Gymnasium Tuesday. Behind the fun is the idea that the building, gutted by fire, should not be demolished.

Program offers foreign study credit

Students may attend the University of Copenhagen, receive 15 credit hours and live with Danish families as part of a foreign studies program, sponsored each spring semester by Washburn University in Topeka.

Nancy Freeman, lab technician in the grain science department, participated in the program three years ago and is encouraging

more students in this area to take part. Most of the previous groups have consisted of students from the east and west coasts.

Social sciences, history and humanities are the primary course areas from which students choose their 15 hours. The hours are recorded on a Washburn University transcript which will transfer to any school.

Instructor plans project to save local wildlands

> By STEVE KORTHANKE Collegian Reporter

Once in a while, people like to find a place that is quiet, restful and scenic. But for most K-State students, this is not possible; access to this type of public use area requires the aid of a vehicle.

So, where do you go to get away from it all?

A new ecology-based program, under construction for Manhattan residents and K-State students, is being developed by Stephen Fretwell, associate professor of biology.

objective of the "Manhattan Wildlands Project" is to acquire land not yet within the city limits. The land is then kept from any type of housing developmental program.

THIS TACTIC stops suburban developments from growing in the usual mass-production style. How effectively it slows development depends on the number of acres in each tract of land purchased.

"We need to preserve and protect from development local wildlands that are close to Manhattan city limits. This will disperse population growth, provide escape areas and save natural habitats," Fretwell said.

"The project has been outlined into many areas of interest. It will require the work of approximately 30 interested individuals," he said. "The project has not received any prior publicity, so anyone interested is welcome to help."

Fretwell will work with the Nature Conservency, an international organization set up to buy and preserve land. It is a publicly supported, non-profit organization.

A 916-acre grassland area south of Manhattan, the Konza Prairie, was purchased and deeded to the K-State Endowment Association for preservation and study of the native bluestem prairie by the Nature Conservancy.

VISITS ARE planned to owners of land creeks, with prairie pastures, flood plains, and other wild areas around Manhattan.

A "use plan" will be constructed for wildlands areas. This is to protect them from misuse and over use. An example of misuse and over use is the Top of the World recreational area, Fretwell said.

Fretwell plans to visit wildlands in other areas.

Opinion polls will be conducted throughout the city to see how the project is accepted. Along with the polls, pledges will be recruited for cost of operations and land.

Danish professors teach the classes in English.

STUDENTS ATTEND classes four days per week, allowing for three-day fields trips or travel, Ms. Freeman said.

Most students live with Danish families to experience the European culture, she said, but some students choose to live in private apartments or similar accomodations.

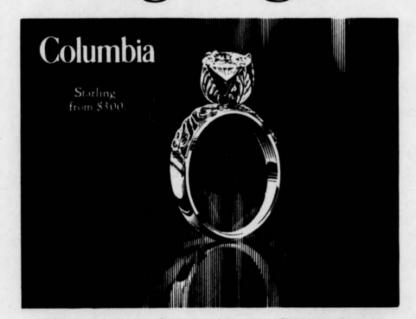
Tuition, transportation, room and board and two trips to other university cities are included in the fee.

Interested persons should contact Washburn University for futher information.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's Collegian stated that Morris Kay, Republican candidate for governor, "had missed the mood of the new federal revenue sharing program . . ." Two words were dropped inadvertently from that sentence, which had been written: "Kay said the Democrats had missed the mood of the new federal revenue sharing program

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Analysis recommends Vietnamization policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - An analysis of the Vietnam war, widely circulated among Nixon administration planners but never released, said 18 months ago that peace negotiations and Vietnamization "cannot be pursued simultaneously, with equal chance of success."

The study said any thaw in peace talks could undermine the "atmosphere of 'struggle for survival' on which Vietnamization depends" and recommended Vietnamization as the best opportunity for U.S. disengagement from the war.

The administration is on record as seeking a settlement of the war through peace talks while pursuing a policy of Vietnamization.

HOURS AFTER being sworn in Monday as the new Army chief of staff, Gen. Creighton Abrams, former U.S. commander in Vietnam, left for Saigon to evaluate progress on Vietnamization. Henry Kissinger, presidential adviser for national security affairs, returned to Paris Monday for another round of peace talks with the North Vietnamese.

The study, prepared by a senior RAND Corp. analyst, argued that Communist participation in South Vietnamese government would result in an end of American aid without which a Communist takeover "would only be a matter of time."

Intensive peace talks in Paris last week produced a flurry of rumors that a settlement was near but sources indicated that the question of a Communist role in a post-war South Vietnamese government was a major stumbling block.

Sources familiar with the RAND study, which was sent to the Pentagon in March 1971, said it received attention from top officials including Kissinger. RAND is a public research corporation whose principal client is the Defense Department.

The author of the analysis said that Vietnamization offered the best opportunity for American withdrawal under conditions that would maximize the chances that a viable non-communist regime would endure in South Vietnam."

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Project Concern began as dream

By ANNE SCHLAEGEL Collegian Reporter

Dr. Jim Turpin wanted to help other people.

Project Concern was his dream, a program of giving medical assistance to needy people in underdeveloped areas, training local residents to be self-sufficient and teaching techniques of preventive medicine.

It began in Coronado, Calif. with this doctor who spent his afternoon off not playing golf, but lawn-bowling, a game that the elderly in the area played.

"HERE HE WAS, a man in his early 30s, lawn-bowling with these elderly people," Shirley Fleener, Manhattan resident who worked for Turpin in California, recalled. "Of course they enjoyed the attentions of this young man."

Turpin next began spending his afternoon off in a school in Tijuana, Mex., where mothers would bring their children to him for medical treatment.

"He enjoyed this so much," Ms. Fleener said, "that he decided he should do this work all the time."

He began to look into existing medical relief programs and rejected them all because they were too confining, she said. He didn't want his program associated with one church or one government.

Because Hong Kong was a refugee center, he became determined to set up a clinic there. His friends in California. Kentucky and Kansas provided him with the funds he needed.

MS. FLEENER and her husband, Paul, both graduates of

K-State, went to Hong Kong with the Turpins.

"At first the clinic was in a converted cargo junk," she said. "The Turpins lived in the bottom of it. People would bring their little sampans up to it and line up in the morning to wait.

'When the boat would tip to one side because of the sampans tied to it, Martha Turpin would know it was time to get up and open the clinic," Ms. Fleener said.

Not long after the permanent clinic was established in Hong Kong, Dr. Turpin heard of an Australian doctor who had been forced to leave his clinic in Vietnam because of lack of

"The Turpins really didn't have the money either, but he couldn't pass up a clinic and equipment, so he went to Vietnam," Ms. Fleener

"MARTHA AND the Turpins' four children stayed in Hong Kong because there were no schools in Vietnam," she continued. "That was when Martha decided to go to medical school and become a doctor since she and Jim had to be away from each other like that.

Gradually, in this way, Project Concern began to expand over the last ten years until hospitals and clinics were opened in Mexico, Apalachia, Navajoland in Bisti, New Mex., Rio Grande Valley and Texas.

Project Concern is privately funded. A few groups, Sunday school classes, high school clubs, Spurs, and the Jaycees have adopted Turpin's ideas in their projects. Because of this individual funding, Project Concern has been able to be free of ties and obligations to any one group.

With the Fleeners, the Turpins came to Manhattan before they set up the clinic in Hong Kong. Several Manhattan residents became involved in Project Concern at this time - among them Ralph Nevins, dean of engineering, and his wife.

"DR. TURPIN has never held out his hand," Mrs. Nevins said. "He was always kind of hesitant about doing that. He wanted people to give on their own, individually.'

Although she thought the Walk for Mankind as a way to raise money for Project Concern was a "gimmick," Ms. Nevins said it was a way to expose people to the idea of Project Concern and make them feel they're doing something.

"It can get young people involved," Ms. Fleener said of the walk. "If you don't have money to give, this is a contribution you can make."

"People think I'm only one person, what can I do?'." Ms. Fleener said. "But if Jim Turpin had felt that way, there'd be no Project Concern now."

Not all participants walkers | Strike a Match

Not all the participants in Manhattan's Walk for Mankind will be walking.

The K-State track team will be running the 19-mile route and part of the K-State band will be marching and playing their instruments.

The walkers include President James A. McCain and Bill Hantz, 83, a local resident. The Manhattan Walk Committee hopes as many as 3,000 persons will try to cover the route.

EACH WALKER is to find sponsors to pay a certain amount for each mile walked. Most of the

Judging team places ninth

K-State's senior dairy cattle judging team placed ninth among 33 teams in the National Intercollegiate Judging Contest at Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 9. The show was held in conjunction with the North American Dairy Show.

Charles Norton, head of the dairy and poultry science department, said K-State placed the highest of Big Eight schools at the contest.

THE CONTEST was won by California Polytechnic Institute. Fresno State was second and Ohio State University placed third.

A total of 1200 head of cattle were judged at the show, Norton said. Frank Buchman, senior in agricultural education, won first in judging Holsteins and was seventh in the top ten individuals of the entire contest.

Neil Hammerschmidt, senior in dairy production, was third in Jerseys and Tony Winter, senior in dairy production, was eighth in Ayshires.

K-STATE'S junior team competed at Madison, Wisconsin, Oct. 2 and placed sixth out of 19 teams, Norton said.

The junior team was second of all Big Eight teams entered at that competition, Norton said. Mike Bodenhausen, sophomore in dairy production, was the third highest individual in the contest, placing fifth in Swiss, third in Ayrshire, and seventh in Guernsey. Phillip Friedrichs, sophomore in dairy production, placed third in Brown Swiss and fourth in Jerseys.

money goes to Project Concern field work, with 20 per cent of the contributions going to the Manhattan Community, divided between the walk committee for future walks, the Douglass Center, the Federation for Handicapped Children and the human relations program.

Walkers may begin between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday leaving from city park. There will be stops at every mile with water, rest rooms, and first aid supplies

provided. Refreshments will be served at three stops.

A bus will be circling the route all day to take walkers back to City Park whenever they desire.

The Walk Committee has a table in the Union this week to sign-up walkers and give sponsor pledge cards. A registration card must be filled out before anyone may participate. Cards may be filled out at the city park Saturday

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By MARK PORTELL Collegian Reporter

In the past decade, the environmental crisis has created public awareness of the need for ecological improvement.

With this awareness came the groups who did their best to improve the environment by collecting and recycling materials, protesting against industrial waste and other similar actions. More power to these people.

Along with these groups came the people who tried to "save" our wildlife by protesting against hunting and supporting gun legislation which would hurt hunting.

THESE GROUPS, while dedicated in their purpose, obviously don't know the facts about the wildlife they are so desperately trying to "preserve."

Eugene Decker, an authority on wildlife from Colorado State University, cites some facts in his recent article, "Stop All Hunting"?

He noted that stopping big game hunting would cause herds to increase for a short time, but eventually they would decrease due to overusage of the cover and food of the habitat. Malnutrition and disease would increase greatly.

Duck hunters donate more than \$2 million per year for the upkeep and conservation of one and one half million acres of wetland habitat in Canada. If hunting were stopped the donations would stop, thus turning these wetlands into agricultural lands and severely damaging all waterfowl and shorebird populations which depend on these lands for survival.

THE ACQUISITION and maintenance of wetlands in the United States are funded by more than \$3 million acquired yearly from the purchase of duck stamps by duck hunters.

Upland game would suffer similar consequences if they were not hunted. About 60 to 80 per cent of upland bird populations are lost each year due to normal causes.

Decker states that "hunting is a part of this mortality, not an additional cause of any significance, except in unusual circumstances."

No hunting of upland game birds would result in fewer birds because of a loss of habitat.

WILDLIFE RESEARCH and management programs are a vital part of preserving natural environments. These programs can be carried out only if there is money to fund them. The hunter provides \$30 million a year from an 11 per cent tax on guns and ammunition to the states for research and management. If there is no hunting, these funds, as well as the programs they support, would be drastically reduced.

It is hard to agree with those who say the hunter is a bloodthirsty killer of innocent creatures. By looking at the facts, one sees it is better to kill a few animals, for a purpose, than to have many more suffer a worse death by starvation or exposure to the elements.

Injuries plague Cats, KU

Both Kansas and K-State are licking their wounds following Saturday's football game, and the injuries received may have a definite effect on this weekend's games.

It's hard to tell which team came out in worse shape. Both teams lost their starting quarterbacks, as Dennis Morrison of K-State chipped a bone in his left hand, and David Jaynes of KU suffered a deep bruise on his right (throwing) shoulder.

Jaynes is almost certain not to see action against the Nebraska Cornhuskers, the Jayhawks next opponent. But Morrison is listed as a probable player, as the injury was not to his throwing hand.

Both teams also had starting linebackers go out of the game with injuries. The Cats' Gary Melcher sprained his ankle, but is listed as a probably starter for Saturday's game with Iowa State. Linebackers Tommy Oakson and Mike Gardner of KU were also injured; Gardner with a sprained ankle and Oakson with a minor concussion, the result of his collision with Morrison.

Defensive end Willie Cullars, already bothered with a shoulder injury, hurt his knee, and is a question mark for Saturday's game in Ames.

But perhaps the most serious K-State injury was to cornerback Ron Solt, who suffered a dislocated shoulder and is out indefinitely.

Replacing injured people is a problem for both teams. While capable backup quarterback

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Steve Grogan is ready to go for K-State, the Hawks are left with Rich Jones at quarterback, who failed to move the team against the Cats. There is a possibility that flanker Bruce Adams, who caught six passes for 138 yards against K-State, might be moved

to quarterback, a position h

Jim Cunningham, who saved the game for the Cats by stopping Jaynes on a two-point conversion attempt, and Ted Stealy will be given shots at the vacant cornerback spot for the Cats.

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Plan tribute for Big Red

LINCOLN, Nebraska (AP) — Imagine a 150-foot high figure of a Nebraska football player, spanning Interstate 80 at a point just north of Lincoln.

The crouching figure in the stance of a center about to snap the ball would include revolving restaurant in the helmet, a display area in the lower chest, an observation platform-souvenir shop in the lower area, and a quick-stop cafe in the fiberglass covered football. There might even be some low-rent student housing in the lower substructure of the athlete's legs.

The concept is nowhere near reality.

But Michael Epp, a spokesman for Monument Group, a Lincoln design firm, said the design has been prepared at the urging of a small group of Nebraska fans who want to remain anonymous but who seek to develop some suitable monument to "Big Red," the state of Nebraska and city of Lincoln.

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Green still tops in rushing

NEW YORK (AP) — Arizona State's Woody Green leads the nation in rushing even though he gained only 57 yards in last Saturday's 59-48 triumph over Utah before he was sidelined with a knee injury.

The 190-pound junior, who played only the opening eight minutes of the game, has a pergame average of 145.6 yards for a slight edge over Miami of Ohio's Bob Hitchens, according to

Harriers take 2nd

K-State's cross country team dropped a triangular meet with Wichita State and Drake Saturday. WSU won the meet with a score of 20, K-State had 35 and Drake 82.

"We just got beat," DeLoss Dodds, cross country coach, said. "Wichita State probably has their best team in several years and we are down a little from other years. They had experienced runners. Three of their first four runners are seniors.

"I don't think we ran a good race. Jeff Schemmel, who finished second, was the only one that came close and he didn't do all that well. But this doesn't mean we're discouraged. Sometimes things like that happen."

National Collegiate Athletic Association statistics released Tuesday.

Hitchens, who rushed for 177 yards last weekend, boosted his average to 143.8 with Cornell's Dan Malone close behind at 142.3.

Virginia Tech's Don Strock and Florida State's Gary Huff were one-two in total offense and passing, but Strock widened the gap by completing 20 of 40 passes for 355 yards and two touchdowns in the 34-32 squeaker over Okalhoma State.

Huff, meanwhile, hit 10 of 18 for 212 yards and two touchdowns against Mississippi State.

Strock now has a 300.8 yard average to 266 for Huff in total offense and 21.4 completion average to 19.2 for Huff in passing. Tony Adams of Utah State is a

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WORLD SERIES

OAKLAND — A torrential rain and hall storm that hit minutes before the scheduled start of play postponed the third game of the 1972 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and "Oakland A's Tuesday night. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced the postponement 26 minutes after the storm hit and left the already soaked Oakland Coliseum field in unplayable condition.

distant third over-all with 241.7, just seven-tenths of a point ahead of Gary Keithley of Texas-El Paso who is third in passing with an 18.6 completion average.

Alvin Maxon of Southern Methodist leads the major college scoring race with a per-game average of 15 points.

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-Intramurals-

In Monday night's first round of playoffs in Intramural flag football, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Delta Chi, 26-6. Robby Frigeri intercepted one pass and ran another one back for a touchdown. Steve Holmes caught two more TD passes for the Alphs.

Two last quarter interceptions by John Halibuck and Bill Bayouth enabled Wild Pit to hand Campus Crusade for Christ a 34-19 loss.

In other independent action, Tango Sierra beat AICHE, 19-12, while the FO's defeated the SPG Poor Boys by the same score. The Big Duds beat the AVMA, 19-14.

In fraternity play, Beta Theta Pi sneaked by Sigma Chi 19-18.

In residence hall play, Marlatt 4 lost to a strong Moore 1 team, 18 -14, while Haymaker 4 remained undefeated, whipping Straube, 15-6.

THE NEXT ROUND of action is slated for Thursday, when the Betas and the Alphs meet at 4:45 to decide the fraternity championship. The residence hall title will be determined when Moore 1 and Haymaker 4 get together, also at 4:45.

In the consolation bracket, to be played at 5:45, Sigma Chi meets Delta

Chi, and Straube takes on Marlatt 4.

Two semifinals games are on tap in the independent division. Wild Pit puts their undefeated record on the line against the Big Duds at 4:45, while Tango Sierra goes against the FO's one hour later.

The winners of the two games tangle for the independent cham-

pionship Friday at 4:45, while the losers play at 5:45.

In women's kickball play, Alpha Xi Delta beat Chi Omega in the deciding game for the league championship. Jan Laughlin kicked in the winning run in the seventh inning, as well as being a defensive standout. Kappa Delta remained undefeated by beating Putnam 1 and 4, while

Kappa Kappa Gamma was a forfeit winner over Ford 9.

Finals in wrestling are set for Thursday night, with competition in all men's classes.

Saturday is the cross country meet, which will take place at the old Stagg Hill golf course. Starting time for independents is 8 a.m., residence hall at 8:30, and fraternities at 9 a.m.

Also, the IM department needs both men and women volleyball officials. Anyone interested should come to Ahearn 302 for a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today.

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Transfers face obstacles during adjustment process

By BUNNY MILLER Collegian Reporter

Credits and hours aren't just figures on paper to them. Line schedules are undecipherable, enrollment is a nightmare and adjustment is "a real hassle" for some of them.

They ought to know. They are K-State's transfer students.

The transfer student isn't such a rare creature around campus any more. Enrollment figures are up at K-State this fall and this may be partially due to an increasing number of transfer students.

IN THE COLLEGE of Home Economics, Dean Doretta Hoffman indicated that the enrollment increase was due largely to an expanding influx of transfer students.

Transfer students have special problems, but they all seem to agree the biggest one is credit ad-

"It was a real hassle getting all my courses transferred," said Sandy Hiss, a sophomore transfer from Barton County Community Junior College.

Marilee Fry, a junior transfer from Hutchinson Junior College added, "The main problem is finding out the college's requirements for any given field."

David Ayers, a sophomore transfer from Mc-Pherson College, had no such problems, however.

"AT MAC a lot of the courses were four-hour courses, but they all transferred," he said.

Ms. Hiss suggested the problem of transferring credits could be kept at a minimum if the student would keep in constant contact with the college he knew he was transferring to.

Most undergraduate transfers come from small colleges or junior colleges. This creates additional adjustment problems.

"Pre-enrolling was a problem for me because I

didn't go through orientation," said Rita Hill, a sophomore transfer from Rickhurst College. "I felt helpless for a while and I didn't want to ask a bunch of questions like a freshman. Finding my way around campus wasn't a problem."

MS. HILL added, "The teachers here have so many students that you have to make a special effort to go to them with your problems. But they're just as willing to help."

Ms. Fry found classes at both junior college and K-State to be about the same size.

"I did feel kind of lost, though," she said. "I feel two years behind in getting started. In fact, I feel like a freshman."

MAKING FRIENDS was a problem for Ms. Hill. "You don't want to tag along with the freshmen and the sophomores already have their friends," she

"I've met a lot of new people here, though," Ms. Hiss said. "At Juco, it just seemed like all the hometown kids were there."

Getting away from his hometown to make new friends and meet new people was one reason why Ayers transferred.

"I've lived in McPherson for 19 years and I just felt it was time to get away," he said.

He added he thought it was easy to make new friends living in a residence hall.

MOST TRANSFERS seem to feel changing schools was worth the trouble involved.

"There are so many more advantages at a bigger school," Ms. Hill said. "You're more of an individual here; you're not judged constantly."

Some of the advantages given were the intramural program, residence hall functions and judicial

Strenuous rehearsals begin for 'Guys and Dolls' cast

By BUNNY MILLER Collegian Reporter

"Bend. Stretch. Groan. Kick . higher. Take five and come back for more."

It's all in an evening's rehearsal for the 70 members of the dancechorus for "Guys and Dolls."

REHEARSALS BEGAN for this group nearly a month ago. Until this week, however, those rehearsals were merely rough run-throughs. Blocking, or stage movement and position, for the first act began this week.

Opening night for "Guys and Dolls" is Nov. 8 in KSU Auditorium. The broadway musical will be performed by the K-State Players and directed by Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of theater.

Marilyn Lang, senior in physical education and theater and stage manager for the production, noted that of the 40odd cast members turning in biographical sheets, only 17 are theater and speech majors.

"The others have majors ranging from history to mathematics and physical therapy," she said. "So it really is an all-university production."

The chorus rehearses three or four nights a week for two to three hours a night.

"It's too early to tell how the show is going now," Ms. Lang said. "We've got an awful lot of kids to get together every time.

It's a matter of everyone pulling together, and we're running into conflicts all over the place."

MS. LANG SAID they found students are often involved in several productions rehearsing at the same time.

"It's kind of hard when you have to go straight from one production to another," said Connie Van Dyke, senior in theater and a chorus member. "But I love it or I at K-State. wouldn't be in it."

Kristen Schmidt, junior in theater and assistant director, said the show was "moving pretty well, considering the number of people involved."

SHE ADDED people had been good about coming to the many rehearsals scheduled each week.

"It will also make a big difference when we can move onto the stage," she said. "It will give everyone more enthusiasm and the whole thing will sound better."

The group begins rehearsing onstage Sunday.

Two students who must attend rehearsals nearly every night are Mary Jo Weber, freshman in applied vocal music, and Harry Burgess, junior in theater, who have the lead parts in the production.

Ms. Weber said she was nervous about playing the part of Sarah Brown, a Salvation Army missionary.

"It's a lot more demanding than

musical production he has been in THE "NOW" HAIR FASHION! —The Unisex Trend in Today's Hair Fashions— Men and women patronize the

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any high school production I've

been in and almost everyone else

here has been through it before,"

she said. "It's hard to meet a new

director and learn his technique."

MS. WEBER had to learn seven

Burgess plays the part of Sky

songs and several dance numbers.

Masterson, a suave and debon-

naire gambler. This is the second



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ARE YOU a senior? Were you classified as one at registration? If not, come to Kedzie 103 to check your classification. (31-40)

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NOTICES

THREE FAMILY sale, Friday, October 20, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, October 21, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. 2014 Parkway Drive, 2nd street west of Mariatt Annex (old College, Hill School). Sail boat, furniture, clothing, dishes, books, tires, large chrome rotisserie broiler, bicycles, hub caps, head rest, radio record player, braided rugs and miscellaneous. (36-39)

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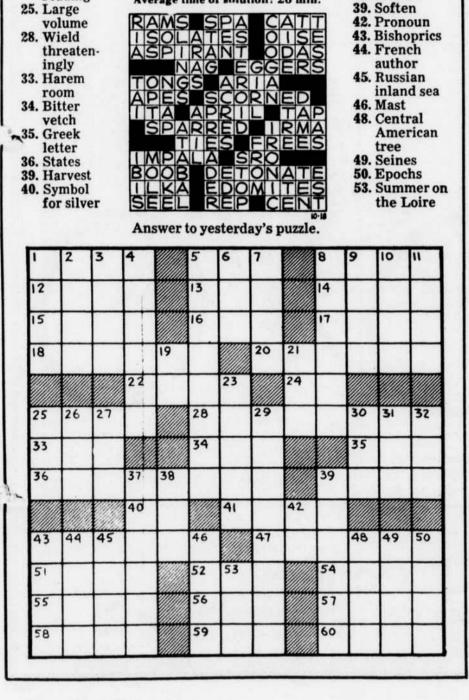
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Parking main concern of committee

By ELAINE ESPARZA Collegian Reporter

Reserved parking, increasing parking fees, changing the designation of some parking lots, and restricting parking permits to students living more than a half-mile from campus are some matters which will be considered by the Faculty Affairs subcommittee on traffic and parking.

Recommendations concerning these problems and others were part of an eight-point proposal which was approved by the subcommittee last spring but never reached the senate floor.

THE PROPOSAL received a considerable amount of student interest, expecially concerning parking meters in front of the Union, Anderson Hall and along streets a half mile from campus.

Much of the negative student response was caused by misunderstanding, Ross Mickelson, chairman of this year's subcommittee, said.

"In the case of the parking meters, the idea was to force rapid turnover in critical areas such as the Union and Anderson, not gain revenue," Mickelson explained.

He pointed out that although students were disturbed by the fact that faculty were not included in the recommendation restricting parking permits to persons living outside a half-mile radius of the campus, few faculty were actually involved. Mickelson said most faculty live further from campus than students.

The proposal may be modified to reflect the thinking of new subcommittee members before it is sent to the Faculty Senate. Mickelson said it will not be sent as a total program, but that the recommendations will be considered separately.

Ship'n Shore

Mickelson considers reserved parking and fees the most pressing problems facing his subcommittee.

THE OUTGOING Faculty Affairs committee charged the traffic and a parking subcommittee "to formulate a recommendation to eliminate individual reserve parking on campus for the next academic year." Mickelson pointed out that this was only a suggestion and that reserve stalls could not be completely eliminated.

Both faculty and students are displeased with the present system, Mickelson feels. He said some faculty believe other faculty members have reserve stalls for convenience rather than need, while students feel that faculty has too much parking allocated to them in the first place.

Faculty pay an extra \$10 for a reserve parking stall in addition to the regular parking fee. Based on a 150 day school year, this averages out to 6.67 cents a day for reserve parking, Mickelson figured.

HE SAID the committee might recommend a fee increase or make it very difficult to obtain a reserve parking place.

A fee change would have to go through the Board or Regents and other channels and could not be effective until next year, according to Mickelson.

Bicycle traffic is another problem facing the subcommittee. Mickelson believes it is the committee's responsibility to create parking regulations for bicycles. Present parking rules apply only to motorized vehicles. This means that the subcommittee cannot recommend that funds received from parking fees for cars be used to provide parking facilities for bikes. The subcommittee does not have the authority to spend money but can only make suggestions on how funds are used.

According to Mickelson, the university will probably have to ask the state legislature to amend the statues to include bikes. This is a problem that is being faced by other state universities, he added.

Mickelson predicted that the situation will improve in the future but that no big change can be made until next fall. He said bicyclists would probably be more restricted when new regulations are adopted.

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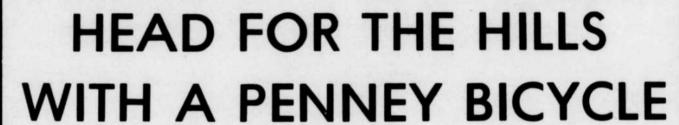
The People's Resource Directory, to be published this year for the second time, is having funding problems.

Last year, the directory was completely funded by Graduate Student Council. This year, the council is able to supply only part of the funds.

"We're going ahead with the work with the faith that someone will support us," Judy Jones, editor of the directory, said.

The directory, which will be available free of charge when published, is a listing of resources and opportunities in the Manhattan and K-State community.

Anyone who has a service they would like to offer or information they would like to share may be listed in the directory by calling University Learning Network.



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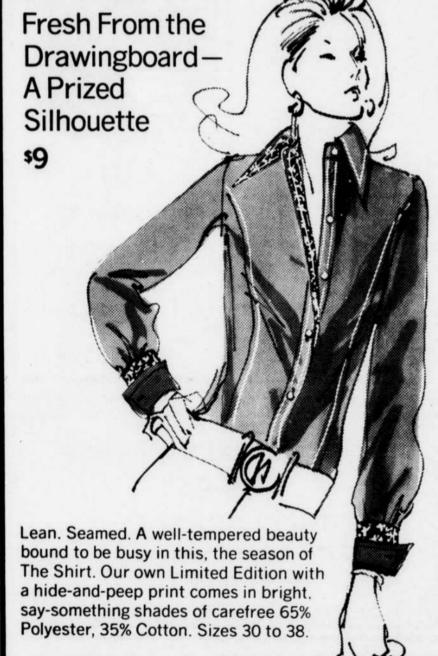




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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 19, 1972

No. 38

Roy stresses need for drug education

By SANDI LINVILLE Collegian Reporter

"I hold a greater fear of hard drugs in this country than anything else," Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, said Wednesday night at a press conference Kedzie Hall auditorium. "They have a potential to destroy society." Roy added that dealers of hard drugs, such as heroin, should be punished severly and bail should not be permitted.

Heroin smuggling has to be stopped, Roy said.

"We are lucky to cut off 10 to 20 per cent of the heroin smuggled into this country," he said.

"Research, education, treatment and rehabilitation is needed to help combat this problem," he continued.

"SOFT DRUGS, and I include alcohol in this category, are also a problem, but, different techniques should be used." he said.

Roy is concerned also with the economic problems of the United

"We have serious fiscal problems in this country and we have to come to grips with them" Roy said.

Roy voted for an eight-month spending lid, but it wasn't passed. One-hundred billion dollars has been borrowed during the past four years on the federal level.

MILITARY SPENDING should be cut down, Roy said. Now 63 percent of tax expenditures are spent on military programs. A cut of 20 per cent has been proposed.

Roy's priorities for use of this money are primary and secondary education, cities, antipollution and health care, although Roy said these shouldn't be financed entirely at federal level.

"I am willing to go to an allvolunteer Army," Roy said. "The draft is inequitable. I have a fear of a professional Army. England and the U.S. now are the only countries not taken over by the military at one time."

Roy answered the question of amnesty with "I am most inclined to go along with presidential prerogative. I don't think we can realistically discuss the amnesty question with prisoners of war and men still fighting in Vietnam."

"I have never said I was for blanket amnesty," he added.

Roy has recently filed a complaint with the Fair Campaign Practices Committee charging that his opponent's advertising contained 'totally false statements with respect to Roy's position on amnesty.'



LET ME SAY THIS—Second District Kansas Congressman Bill Roy answers a question during a press conference for reporting class students Wednesday.

Bond set to speak Monday

Julian Bond, a prominent black political leader and founder of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, will speak at an all-University convocation Monday at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

The convocation is sponsored by the Student-Faculty Convocation Committee and Black Student Union. Bond's speach will be "Collision Course in a Divided America."

Bond entered the political limelight in 1965 when he was elected to the Georgia Legislature, where,

because of his political views, was denied a seat. He was re-elected again in 1966 and denied a second time. A special election was held later in 1966. The Supreme Court ordered that he be given a seat in the legislature after this third election.

BOND GAINED more national recognition at the 1968 Democratic National Convention by being the first black to be nominated for vice president. He is the leader of the New Democratic Coalition

and author of a book, "A Time to Think and a Time to Act."

Bond will be on campus from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. He will meet with BSU and interested students.

State leaders view bill differently

By NEIL WOERMAN **Political Writer**

Although the federal revenue sharing bill has not left the President's desk yet, state and local government administrators already are making plans for using funds the bill provides them with.

A final draft of the bill, which promises state and local governments \$33.5 billion over the next five years, was agreed upon and passed by the House and the Senate last week. The President has announced he will sign the bill Friday in Philadelphia before a select group of governors and mayors.

Both candidates for governor of Kansas mave proposed plans for implementing revenue sharing funds into their programs to provide tax relief.

THROUGHOUT HIS campaign, Morris Kay, Republican candidate for governor, has relied on the assumption that revenue sharing would be passed in some form. Kay has stated that if elected he will recommend that revenue sharing dollars be used to make up for loss of revenue by his proposal to exempt food and medicine from the state sales tax.

Kay has estimated the state will loose \$20 - \$24 million in revenue if this tax exemption is implemented. Kay plans to replace this loss with the \$17.6 million dollars the state is scheduled to receive in its first year of federal revenue sharing funds. The difference between the two figures will come from an additional \$30 million Kay believes Kansas will receive in tax money rom increased economic development in

While Kansas is scheduled to receive \$52.8 million from the federal government in revenue sharing, the state government itself will receive only about one-third of the amount. The rest, \$35.2 million, will go directly to units of local government in the state.

IN A STATEMENT last week, Kay called revenue sharing legislation "envisionary

and far-reaching." He explained revenue sharing "puts teeth" in his proposal to return the power of determing taxation to local units of government by broadening the tax base of a community.

Last week Gov. Robert Docking, incumbent Democratic candidate, proposed the use of revenue sharing funds to make up for lost revenue resulting from a taxbreaker plan he has proposed.

The governor said the top priority for the use of revenue sharing funds should be for property tax relief.

The tax-breaker law Docking proposed would be based on property owners' adjusted gross income. If an owner's property tax paid to the local government exceeds that percentage, he would receive a refund of the amount in excess from the state government.

Jim Shaffer, the governor's press secretary, explained that exact figures comparing money lost to the state by this plan to the amount gained by revenue sharing depends on what percentage of the taxpayer's income the state legislature would set as the property tax ceiling.

"THE GOVERNOR won't make a recommendation until after the first of the year - after the budget hearings in November," Shaffer said.

The governor had been opposed to revenue sharing as being inflationary. Shaffer explained.

"How can you share a national overdraft?" he asked. "Now that its a reality, we must determine the best way to use it. The governor's top priority is to relieve the property tax."

The state's second highest ranking Democrat, Congressman Bill Roy, shares Docking's opposition to revenue sharing, drawing the issue along party lines in Kansas.

Roy, the only Democrat in the state's congressional delegation, also was the only member of the Kansas delegation to vote against the bill.

Tim Berscheidt, Roy's press secretary, explained that Roy opposed the bill because "you can't speak of revenue sharing when you don't have any revenue to share."

WHEN THE government is already using deficit spending, Roy said, it doesn't make sense to increase the deficit.

Berscheidt said Roy also was concerned because the bill budgets money for revenue sharing for the next five years. He explained that Congress usually budgets money for only one year at a time.

According to Berscheidt, the idea of revenue sharing was first brought up in the early 1960's when it was throught the government might have a surplus of funds.

"Kennedy economists said if there was surplus it should be turned back to the state governments," Berscheidt said. "The idea is appealing for many reasons. The states liked the idea of getting federal money with no strings." Berscheidt said the plan never was implemented because a surplus has never existed.

"A COUPLE OF years ago Nixon brought the idea up again," Berscheidt added.

Sen. James Pearson, Republican, was a co-sponsor of the revenue sharing bill in the Senate.

Pearson's legistlative assistant, Arthur Hill, said the fiscal responsibility of budgeting money for revenue sharing, while deficit spending is a reality, comes down to a matter of priorities. The acute needs of state and local governments takes precedent for the senator, he said.

"Some cities, such as New York City, have budgets this year including anticipated funds from revenue sharing," Hill said. "I don't think the problem is as acute in Kansas."

According to Sen. Bob Dole, Republican, the Treasury Department is hoping to have the first general revenue sharing checks in the mail by the end of this month.

THE REVENUE sharing plan submitted to the President will give Manhattan \$278,000 and Riley County government

The Manhattan City Manager Les Rieger explained that the city will have a public meeting in mid-November to set priorities and determine how revenue sharing funds will be spent here.

"One thing we have to watch out for is not to use the funds in a place where continued revenue is necessary," Rieger said. "We don't want to employ people with the funds when there is a threat the funds will not be renewed after five years."

Rieger suggests the city use the money for capital outlay items, such as buying new equipment.

While the revenue sharing bill does not stipulate how states are to use the money allocated to them, it does stipulate eight items for which local government should use the money.

THREE AREAS Rieger listed in which he believes the money could be used are:

-Environmental protection such as sewage disposal and garbage collection;

-Recreation, including building neighborhood swimming pools, tennis courts and buying additional park land;

 Public transportation, specifically, buying buses for the city.

Some of these programs have not been carried out because the money has not been available, Rieger said.

Cletus Grace, Riley County Commissioner, explained that the County Commission has not arrived at any specifics of how they will utilize the funds.

"This is a windfall that I never thought we would have," he said.

He indicated that one priority item might be solid waste disposal. He said the state requires the county to implement a solid waste plan by 1974 which will require money the county does not have now.

U.S., Soviets reach debt agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union Wednesday signed a breakthrough trade agreement designed to settle World War II lend-lease debts, flatten tariff barriers, grant credits and triple the volume of trade in the next three years.

Hailed by Secretary of State William Rogers as a step toward "creating a climate for peace," the agreement follows by five months President Nixon's Moscow summit meetings which set the negotiations in motion.

AS OUTLINED by administration spokesmen, the major provisions of the agreement include:

—Settlement for \$722 million the Soviet debt of \$11.1 billion in lendlease aid extended by the United States during World War II.

—Granting of most-favorednation treatment to the Soviet Union. If approved by Congress, this step would remove disciminatory trade barriers and put Moscow on the same footing as free world nations.

—Make the Soviet Union eligible for Export-Import Bank credits. These credits could be used by the Soviets to purchase products mentioned in the agreement, including machinery, plant equipment, agricultural goods, industrial products and consumer goods.

THE UNITED States will, in turn, import increased volumes of Soviet raw materials. The agreement states that the goal is to triple to a three-year total of \$1.5 billion the volume of trade between the two countries.

Other provisions of the agreement call for each government to establish in the other's capital a commerical office, and clear the way for private firms to establish business facilities. The Soviets agreed to construct a large trade center in Moscow.

The portions of the agreement requiring congressional approval could trigger a major controversy on Capitol Hill. More than 70 senators are backing legislation to forbid granting of most-favorednation treatment to any country charging excessive exit fees.

Asked about this, Rogers told a White House briefing that the Jewish exit tax question is being handled through diplomatic channels and that "quiet diplomacy holds out promise of great success."

ROGERS SAID most Jewish leaders agree that this is the best method to follow in dealing with the issue.

Since Congress is on the verge of adjourning, the legislation to carry out the agreement won't be sent to Capitol Hill until This means, said Secretary of Commerce Peter Peterson, that the administration has four months before it must squarely face any congressional opposition. Although the agreement does no require Senate ratification as such, its provisions will not go into effect until Congress approves the most-favored-nation treatment.

Surgery reversal reported

NEW YORK (AP) — The birth control surgery that makes men sterile can apparently be reversed so they could father babies again, a surgeon reported Wednesday.

The operation, known as vasectomy, cuts the tubes, the vas deferens, through which spermatozoa pass. Once performed, it has been considered to make men sterile forever.

But the tubes can be rejoined in surgery performed under a microscope, Dr. Julius Jacobson of Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York told a conference in Vienna, Austria.

THE MICROSCOPE vision makes the tiny severed tubes appear 25 times larger than they actually are, so the surgeon can sew the ends together again and make sure the tubes are open once more, he said.

Speaking to the International Symposium of Microsurgery, Dr. Jacobson said he has done the reversal operation on 19 men. Eighteen of them became able to produce motive or active sperm on ejaculation, he said. The other man had suffered damage to his testes during the vasectomy, and did not produce sperm.

All 19 had undergone vasectomies from two to 13 years earlier.

Dr. Jacobson said he knew of babies having been born in the families of four of the men on whom he operated. More may have been born, he said in an interview before leaving for Austria.

IN 1970, some 750,000 American men had vasectomies, and there now are about 350 clinics or hospital facilities where vasectomies are being performed, says the Association for Voluntary Sterilization.

Vasectomy does not interfere with ability to have sexual relations. It simply means no sperm are ejaculated.

But some men may wish to have fertility restored if they decide they want more children, if their existing family is lost or if they remarry, Dr. Jacobson said.

More men might have vasectomies, a relatively simple, half-hour procedure done under local anesthetic if they knew fertility could be restored again, he added.

Dr. Jacobson said his restorative surgery takes about 1½ hours, and is done under a general anesthetic.

K-State Today Pearson speech

Senator James Pearson is scheduled to speak at 7 tonight in Union Little Theatre. His topic will be the Equal Rights Amendment and consumerism.

Nuclear fusion

Henry Gomberg, a fusion research expert for a company in Ann Arbor, Mich., will speak on the future prospects of nuclear fusion power at 7:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall.

Opera Theater

The K-State Opera Theater will present "Sunday Excursion," a oneact opera by Alec Wilder, and Act II of W.A. Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium. There is no admission charge.





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-Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNEAU, Alaska — The search for the missing plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three others centered around fogshrouded Peril Strait in southeast Alaska and around Portage Pass near Anchorage Wednesday night.

Capt. Dale Roth, who piloted a helicopter to the timberline above Portage Glacier 50 miles southeast of Anchorage, explained that "no Alaska pilot would fly all the way to Juneau without making radio contact." The last radio contact before the small plane disppeared Monday was near the 2,500-foot Portage Pass on the ascent out of Anchorage.

WASHINGTON — Congress killed President Nixon's \$250 billion spending ceiling proposal Wednesday, ending a long controversy in its own ranks, but fueling continued political argument. Both House and Senate acted by voice vote.

The long dispute over spending limits was not primarily over the setting of a ceiling-both chambers twice voted for it-but over the degree of power the President should have to cut back fund authorizations by Congress to conform to the overall limit.

SAIGON — Henry Kissinger is in Saigon to review the status of Vietnamese peace negotiations with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials. The North Vietnamese say peace is no nearer despite his series of secret talks in Paris.

President Nixon's national security adviser arrived Wednesday night from Paris, where he had another secret meeting with the North Vietnamese on Tuesday. He will confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu today, the White House said.

WASHINGTON — Congress overrode President Nixon's veto Wednesday and enacted a \$24.6 billion water pollution control bill aimed at cleaning up the nation's waterways by 1985.

Nixon, who had asked for \$6 billion for water pollution control, called the bill a budget wrecker and said those who supported it were voting to increase the likelihood of higher taxes.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's chief spokesman Wednesday denied that the White House directed a campaign of political sabotage, spying and espionage against Democratic presidential candidates.

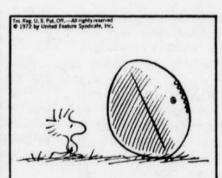
"If anyone had been involved in such activities," said press secretary Ronald Ziegler, "they would not long be at the White House" because political sabotage is "something we don't condone and won't tolerate."

DETROIT — Sen. George McGovern said Wednesday former President Dwight Eisenhower "must be stirring uneasily in his grave" because of President Nixon's military spending policies.

He said Nixon would leave the "bloated military budget" untouched and slash domestic programs to avoid increasing taxes.

The Democratic presidential nominee recalled Eisenhower's warning in 1961 to guard against unwarranted influence "by the military-industrial complex."









Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

GERMAN FILM SERIES presents "Buddenbrooks, Part I," at 7 p.m. in Elsenhower 15. English subtitles.

TELEVISION PRODUCTION WORKSHOP organizational meeting for students unable to attend earlier meeting at 7:30 p.m. In Farrell Library, television studio on fifth floor.

HOME EC COUNCIL sponsors talk by Senator James Pearson at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. There will be a guest speaker.

UFM GAY CONSCIOUS GROUP meets at 7 p.m. Call 537-1340 or 539-4485 for location.

RUGBY PLAYERS practice and work out at 10 p.m. in city park. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AG ENGINEERS

meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Group will then attend a program in Forum Hall on fusion reaction.

HOME EC TEACHING CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 249. Certification requirements, program revisions, and MITEC and CUTE programs will be explained.

BLUE KEY meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Vince Gibson speaks on "Football and Student Senate."

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 145. Tour of Call Hall.

UFM TABLE TENNIS meets at 7 p.m. in Union table tennis room. Beginners welcome. Wear rubber soled shoes.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Dr. Henry Gomburg speak on prospects for nuclear fusion power.

PSI-CHI meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Entrance to graduate school will be discussed.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COM-MITTEE meets at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health Center conference room. Membership applications available in SGA office.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203. Dr. Lorraine Machan, director at Fort Hays School of Nursing, will be on campus. Appointments for interviews may be made in the dean's office.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO meets at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

LIGHT BRIGADE meets at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102. Wear uniform and white gloves for Royal Purple picture. ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 234. Discussion on Prairie National Park for

AGRICULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Water reading room.

OMICRON NU meets at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin

UFM CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Cat's Pause.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8:15 p.m. in Union 206 C.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHIRST meets at 7:30 p.m. in Farmhouse fraternity.

SATURDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON initiation at 9:30 a.m. Members meet in Justin 249 and initiates meet in Justin 148. Refreshments following

INDIA ASSOCIATION presents "Brahmachari" at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater. English subtitles. Admission \$1.25.

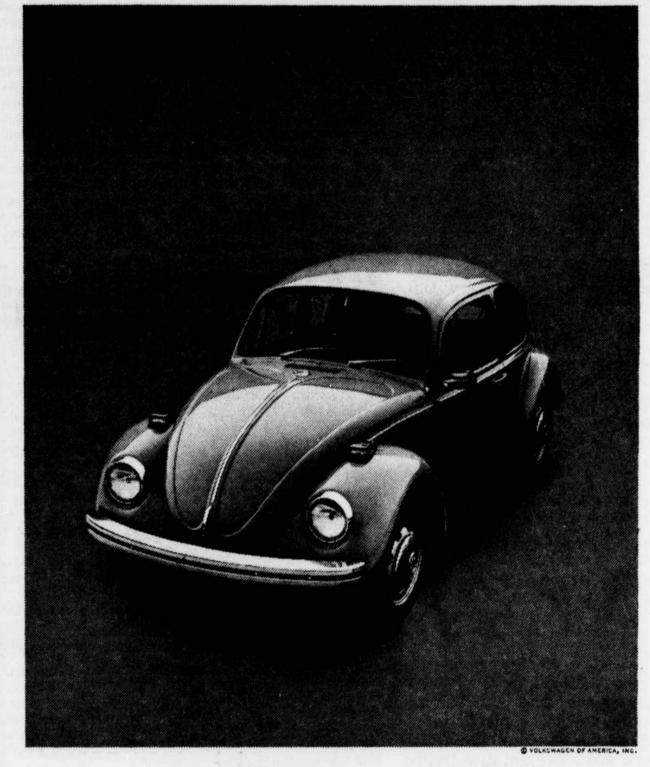
"YEOMEN OF THE GUARD" presented at 8 p.m. in Auditorium.

SUNDAY

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM car wash between 8:30 to 6 p.m. in front of Union National Bank.

SPORTS CAR CLUB autocross starting at 10 a.m. at McCall's Pattern Co.

K-LAIRES square dance at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K-S.



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An Editorial Comment

Lobby works for students

By MIKE DENDURENT

If you voted in the SGA elections last spring, you probably remember giving your opinion on some key issues for the National Student Lobby.

K-State is one of 350 members of NSL. It has been a member since last spring. The referendum you voted in then was the first of its kind at the University.

How can K-Staters benefit from

their school being a member of National Student Lobby? What about the National Student Lobby as an organization? What can it do for students?

IT CAN do a lot.

This fall, NSL is focusing on three issues affecting students' pocketbooks: student financial aid, G.I. Bill benefits and minimum wage for student workers.

The job of NSL is to take referendums on campuses, publish them and work for results through student interns in the nation's capital.

The executive director of NSL has said that most congressmen would be nowhere near so concerned about student opinion if it wasn't for NSL publishing how congressmen vote.

RECENTLY, NSL released a chart reporting how every U.S. senator and representative voted on various key issues during the past few years.

Included among the issues are the 18-year-old vote, the draft, student financial aid, Vietnam, support for students on college boards and voter registration.

On each of these issues, NSL took a stand. The chart reports whether a congressman's vote was favorable or unfavorable to NSL's stand, whether the congressman's announced position was favorable or unfavorable to the NSL stand and, an important and often overlooked matter, whether the congressman even voted on the issue.

EVEN THIS simple reporting of congressional votes is an important service to students, many of whom will be voting for a U.S. senator and representative for the first time this year.

A copy of the chart is in the Collegian editor's office and in the SGA office. It would make interesting looking if you have a few minutes.

NSL does not endorse candidates, so its reporting is, no doubt, accurate. It is also important in these weeks before Nov. 7.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 19, 1972

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Mike Dendurent, Editor



gail gregg Nature rules life of former student

He is 22, a former K-State student. He approached me about an interview for this column — he wanted to tell readers about things which nature was saying through

Basically, I've gone through all the same institutions that all people in this country have gone through.

Like the nuclear family where people don't have any choice of their parents. There's a hierarchy in the family - parents above the children, father above the mother. Growing up in this situation teaches the first lessons of authority - your parents have control over your life. Growing up in the nuclear family is the first place we're indoctrininated in hierarchy, oppressiveness authority.

Then I went to school in a regular public school as most people do. In that institution, I was taught again that the teacher was an authority, a figurehead; I wasn't equal. There was no collective sharing, no communal effort. Everything was very individualistic - "I do my work, you do yours."

THE NEXT BASIC institution people drop into is churches or some form of state institutionalized religion. There again there's a figurehead — pope, priest, minister. These religions are based on praying to a god, looking up to a god deferred gratitude. You go through your whole life waiting for this deferred happiness - eternal life.

All Western religions are based on the fact that you are not God - that you can be saved, on rules (10 commandments), or punishment, on authority. These institutions are outwardly, not inwardly, oriented. They create guilty people who need external rewards. "Yeah, I'm really miserable, but that's ok. I'll go to heaven." Religion takes people away from the here

Through these three institutions, authority, fear, insecurity, oppressiveness, thwarting of impulse are all taught. Basically, it comes down to the fact that capitalism is dualistic - it separates people from themselves. There's me and

EVEN FEELINGS are separated from us - "I" as a subject have a "feeling" as an object. It's not I am the feeling. I am not one with the feeling.

If you teach people that they stand apart from each other, from nature, you can almost do what you want with them. You can pollute water, cut down trees. There's no reverence for nature, no oneness with

Dualism basically comes down to thinking about something. The experience is about — it is never experienced directly. We can never really get at the heart of the matter like this. Our culture is based on tension growing out of fear.

The basis of communalism is destroyed by dualism. If you can't get together with yourself, if you are separated from your

real self, you can't effectively, creatively get together with other people.

INSTITUTIONS EXIST to crush our natural impulse. Impulses, it's generally believed, would lead to a state of chaos, anarchy if they were allowed to be acted out. It's a terrifying prospect. But what isn't obvious is that our society creates this violent behavior.

We see man as being vicious. But he isn't basically viscious — he is made vicious by society. There is little viciousness in the animal world. It is true that the strong prey on the weak, but that is of necessity, and nature gives it her full blessing. It's not the same thing as murder, viciousness.

If we say to people that they don't have to worry about security, about being poor, that what they need is available to them is the community, society would be different. "You don't have to worry about getting ahead. It's all here. And now what do you want to do with your life? What's the point to murder now? There isn't this fear, this jealousy, this self-hatred. So what's the point to violence if there is a true family feeling, if people are no longer separate?"

I PRACTICE Zen meditation to empty myself of the intellectualized, conventionalized ways of looking at things, to be me and just act spontaneously.

I don't have any hatred, or any vengence or personal designs against people in power who have control or authority over my life - I don't hate them. Yet it is understandable why at one time, I tried to take the life of an authority figure in another university.

In nature, everything returns; you give out so much, it comes back. Water is calm, while thunderstorm, earthquakes are violent. In an emptied out state, the natural vibrations of the universe are allowed to operate within me, through me, not by me. It wasn't that I, as a purposeful human being, tried to take the life of someone else. Just being very emptied, very calm, the impulses of nature were acted through me. When everything has been tampered with, oppressed, nature must come back.

All mental hospitals must be destroyed. All prisons must be destroyed. Law and order creates violence, it doesn't control it. The implications of this are incredible.

THE IMPLICATIONS are we can respond collectively, communaly, that we don't have to walk around feeling hatred. It is to understand that our hatred and despair is brought on by our culture, that our true selves are not like that. This simple, direct knowledge allows us to see life as a celebration, to become the joy, the suffering, the bliss, and not to destroy, to kill or even to gain. It is to be like nature

I feel the strength to say this because nature is expressing herself from me. Understanding what I am saying will lead to that same divine, blissful, sacred existence that Mother Earth herself ex-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

The renovation of Ahearn Fieldhouse is progressing. What are these renovations? More specifically, what is the composition of the synthetic floor? Will the new floor be the same thickness over the entire area or will the basketball court be of a thicker substance? Thanks.

M.R.C.

The new synthetic floor is poly-urethane and will be three-eights of an inch thick all over the fieldhouse. Fifty-three thousand square feet of this flooring is being laid as a part of the women's educational facilities program. The material will not have the same appearance in the three basketball courts and in the indoor track area. The surface of the basketball courts will be smooth while the surface of the track facilities will be rougher to stand up to the spiked track shoes. There will also be space available for physical education classes, handball and volleyball. Also being installed as part of the women's education facilities program are folding seating for the south end of the fieldhouse. Not enough funds were available to equip the entire fieldhouse with the folding seating which can be moved back after use. As a result of a gift, some painting will also be done.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard that there is a pill to give to heavy drinkers which will make them sick and cause them to lose their desire to drink. Is there such a pill? Does it work? Where can you get such medicine?

Yes, there is such a pill that can be obtained by prescription only. According to Dr. Stephen Phillips of student health, under medical supervision this pill does work. But, Phillips added, this pill gives the drinker the feeling that he almost is going to die from its effects.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you explain Student Health's policy of labeling medicine? The medicine I have obtained from the pharmacy has never included the name of the drug on the label. I can think of no reason that information is withheld and I feel it is dangerous to keep unknown drugs around the house after the need for them is gone. Should patients request that the pharmacist include the name of the drug on the label or is it a policy of the Student Health Center that the student remain ignorant of the drug he is

M.E.

The pharmacy at Student Health will label the drugs you receive at the request of the doctor. The main reason this is not done is due to the amount of extra work labeling requires. Just tell the doctor if you want your medicine labeled.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a nursing student who just happened to be traveling through Manhattan and saw your column. A doctor at your Student Health Center had advised a girl to forget about an operation removing a large portion of one's intestines as a means of losing weight. Although this practice was at one time looked down upon, more research has been done in the area and this girl might check into the serious possibility of having such an operation.

N.S.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I know that at the University of Iowa Medical Center in Iowa City they do the intestinal operations that your doctor said were not done in Manhattan. If your reader would write to the Department of Surgery. University of Iowa Medical Center, Iowa City, Iowa, I am sure they could give her more recent information about this operation.

C.D.

Pottawatomi harassed by BIA

Editor

In April of 1972, the Catholic church announced that St. Marys College and 1,381 acres of adjacent farm land located at St. Marys, would be returned to the prairie band of the Pottawatomi Indians. The tribe requested the property to serve as a land base for a comprehensive community development plan which sought to unite urban and rural Indians around programs for education, health employment, housing, economic development and the preservation of Indian culture. This plan, which has developed by the Pottawatomi independently of the federal government, was designed to make the Indian community more self-sustaining and less dependent on federal programs and control. The planning and the negotiations for the St. Mary's property were conducted with the full knowledge and verbal approval of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Since that time, however, representatives of the BIA have continually delayed, harrassed and erected unnecessary barriers to Indian attempts at implementing the St. Mary's proposal and, indeed, even Indian attempts to handle their own internal affairs. BIA representatives have spread rumors, distorted facts, refused to authorize meetings, attempted to discredit Indian leaders, attempted to factionalize the tribe and its business committee, authorized illegal financial transactions, withheld vital BIA information, disrupted tribal council meetings and frozen tribal

OVER THE past months, the leaders of the Pottawatomi tribe have repeatedly tried to bring their problems to the attention requesting resolutions of their problems to local BIA officials in Horton. They were turned away by the police after agency officials refused to meet with them.

In mid-August, several tribal leaders went to Washington to present their grievances to the national BIA office. The national office was apparently sympathetic to their problems and made a number of positive commitments in return for the removal of a reversionary clause in the St. Marys property transfer.

This clause would have returned the property to the Catholic church if the land was not used for its intended purpose and was viewed by the Indians as a protection against bad faith by the BIA, which in several past instances had leased Indian land to non-Indian interests. Shortly after the Pottawatomi had approved of the property transfer without the reversionary clause, they were informed by the local BIA agency that all of the Washington BIA officials' committments were invalid and worthless.

In response to Pottawatomi charges against the local ·BIA agency an investigator was sent to Kansas at the end of August. He investigated none of the Pottawatomi charges, but met with a small dissident group of Indians who were sponsered by the local BIA agency.

AS AN APPARENT result of this "investigation," the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington announced on Oct. 4 that it was withdrawing approval of the constitution of the prairie band—essentially assuming dictatorial control over their affairs until a new constitution is drafted (at a date which was not specified in the announcement).

The decision to withdraw approval of the Indian constitution was arrived at unilaterally by the bureau, without consulting members of the Prairie band and without securing the approval of the entire tribal business committee (although it was stated in the announcement that approval had been given.)

The BIA based their decision on the conclusion that the tribe was no longer able to govern itself due to the "inability of its business council to function" and therefore, tribal members were being denied benefits which would otherwise be available to them. For the past two months, the business council has been deadlocked over the procedure for handling the St. Marys property transfer (due in a large part to confusion generated by the BIAs negative interference).

ALL REQUESTS BY the tribal chairman to call a tribal meeting to resolve the conflict, were denied by the local BIA

representative, who supports the dissident faction, even though the tribal constitution expressly gives the tribal chairman the authority to call such a meeting.

It is true tribal members are being denied benefits otherwise available to them, but the cause of this situation is not the inability of the Pottawatomi to govern themselves, but the continued negative interference of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Lester Jessepe, tribal chairman of the Pottawatomi Indians, said in a letter to the BIA commissioner in Washington, "not in many years has the government of the United States so completely ignored the right of Indians to govern themselves, to maintain their own culture and to solve their own problems peacefully."

Mr. Jessepe requested that the commissioner unfreeze tribal funds; work with tribal members to select a new field representative for the local BIA office; provide notice of a meeting to amend the tribal constitution and have a new election; investigate tribal charges against the BIA representatives and appoint a community development specialist to help them implement their plans for St. Marys.

The history of the American Indian since the arrival of other men on this continent has been long and tragic. But this tragedy is by no means a thing of the past, it is going on right now — right here in Kansas. The Pottawatomi Indian nation once covered four states. Today its

survivors are struggling to maintain themselves as a people. You can help by writing to your congressman and the commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Jon Worden Senior in architecture

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



"ATTENTION HORSEMEN—We have just received a new shipment of saddles including one only SILVER STITCHED CUTTER. Come see this beauty and all our other fine saddles and tack.

DICK'S RANCH SUPPLY, Olsburg, Kansas."



Pardon me, mademoiselle, but I am here to haunt you. You have not been sewing up your dear little smocks, but have been reading too much underground literature. Relax. Mrs. Bluebird has the answer. Mrs. Bluebird has a few questions too. She wants to shake your clammy little hand.

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42

Th. 10:30-8:30



Hall encourages building restoration

Collegian Reporter

associate Charles Hall, professor of architecture, encourages Kansans not to destroy, but rather to preserve and restore historic buildings.

"Like most architects I went through a modern school of architecture that stressed new buildings, Hall said. "I'm afraid the first thing most architects think of is to tear down old buildings."

But when an old building is torn down some of the past is lost with it, he said.

HALL WRITES a monthly article featuring buildings

throughout the state for Kansas Country Living magazine.

His articles have featured University Hall at Friends University, Wichita, the old Windsor Hotel in Garden City, St. Fidelis Catholic Church at Victoria, the Farmers and Drovers Bank, Council Grove and buildings on the K-State campus.

"I'm trying to cover most of the important buildings in the state," Hall said. "I don't necessarily pick buildings because of the history surrounding them, but for the architectural history in the building itself."

HALL FIRST became interested in historical architecture about five or six years ago.

\$224,000, which is about \$900 a day.

profit came from drink sales.

Approximately one-fourth of the

Refunds for loosing money to a

vending machine can be obtained

by filling out a refund card in the

main office of the building in

which the machine is located.

"I heard they were planning to tear down an old hotel in Delphis which had been a stage stop in the 1880's. "So I took some students with me to take a look at it.

"We just wanted to make sure there was some kind of record of the Delphos station but looking around we saw about 10 other buildings just as old. We ended up making records of them too," Hall

After the Delphos trip, Hall began a study of historic buildings in the Manhattan and Riley County area. The state historical society appointed him State Preservation Coordinator, a national office of the American Institute of Architecture, to look after historical resources in the state.

IN 1969 the National Park Service awarded Kansas a grant to make an in-depth survey of historical architecture in the state. Hall served as director of the project.

After three summers of work with the help of 14 students, Hall finished the project.

"We went through each town in Kansas," he said.

The project uncovered 2,000 buildings in Kansas which were built between 1930 and 1920.

Cottonwood Falls. It was built in 1972.

Anderson Hall, whose first wing was built in 1872, housed various home economics classes for several years. It contained a canteen and barber shop until

FAIRCHILD, built in 1893 for \$60,000, was originally a library and agricultural science hall.

These buildings, along with Kedzie, Dickens, Nichols and Holtz form K-State's heritage of historic buildings, Hall said. No other campus complex in Kansas has the similarity of style and material found in this group of structures.

"Historic buildings on other campuses have either been separated by new buildings or torn down altogether," he said.

"I don't claim to be an expert on historic buildings," Hall said. "But people have an obligation to preserve past heritage and I'm just trying to let them know what that heritage is before they destroy it."

"Some buildings like Anderson Hall will never be torn down he said. "It symbolizes K-State." But he added, "many buildings are unprotected."

Vending operation successful here

"That +!\$& machine took my dime!"

This comment is heard often around a college campus - it refers to loosing money in a vending machine.

HOWEVER, Vaughn Hart, K-State Union concessions manager, says that K-State has the most successful vending operation in the Big Eight."

Prices are lower compared to other universities, he said.

About three-fourths of a cent is made from a 10-cent carton of milk after sales tax, cost of the milk, operating expenses and the commission to residence halls is taken out. This profit is typical for most products, he said.

"We have a fulltime mechanic to repair the machines, and three person who keep the machines filled," Hart said. "Three students run the trucks over the weekends.

VENDING MACHINE sales for the fiscal year amounted to about

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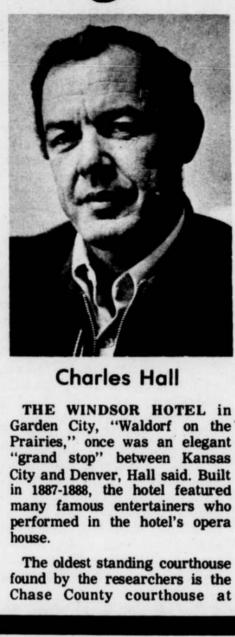
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NFORMATIONAL

and we hope in a few years to be

able to cover the whole country."

"STATEWIDE COVERAGE

was completed last month with

the addition of Salina and Pitt-

sburg as control centers along

with Wichita, Kansas City, and

Topeka which were already in

Procedures for the applicant

Applicants used to have to fill

out an application for employment

and then wait for an interviewer to

go over the application, Ms.

Petersen continued. Now the

receptionist just shows the ap-

plicant how to use the Job Bank. If

the applicant finds a job which

interests him, he will then fill out a

job information request slip and

talk with one of the interviewers

operation," Ms. Petersen said.

have also been made easier.

JOB OUTLOOK—Ramona Peterson, of the Manhattan Job Opportunity Center, is shown data by Mike Pritchard.

Local job hunters get outlook faster

When was the last time you visited the local state employment office?

If it's been awhile, you'll probably find things have changed quite a bit.

APPLICANTS NO longer have to sit and wait to talk with an interviewer and no longer have to be satisfied with jobs just in the Manhattan area.

This change is due to a computerized system called Job Bank. The system was introduced in 1969 by the Department of Labor and is now available in every state.

Ramona Petersen, an interviewer at the Manhattan Job Opportunity Center, outlined some important points about Job Bank.

"Job Bank, through the use of computerized print-out sheets and a televiewer, provides applicants an opportunity to review the job openings available without having to wait and talk to an interviewer," Ms. Petersen said. "It is now possible for an applicant to find a job anywhere in the state,

Union plans winter ski trip

The Union ski trip this winter, will be to Steamboat Springs, Colorado, from Jan. 3 to 10.

A general information meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Big Eight Room of the Union.

The total cost of the trip will be \$118, which includes the following: -bus transportation to and from Steamboat Springs,

—lodging for six days and five nights at the Haystack Lodge,

-skis, boots, and poles for six days,

-lift tickets for five days at 1 Steamboat.

A deposit of \$20.00 is due by Oct. 31 and can be paid at the Activities Center in the Union. The balance of \$98.00 must be paid by Nov. 30.

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve. 537-1118

No harmful effects found from spraying at Ft. Riley

By ANNE SCHLAEGEL Collegian Reporter

Effects of 2-4-D, a chemical sprayed last spring at Ft. Riley to kill musk thistle on the water and zooplankton in Milford Reservoir are negligible, a recent study shows.

But this does not necessarily mean the herbicide is not harmful to the environment, authorities

FLOYD SMITH, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, was the administrator for research on 2-4-D at Milford. Results were reported Oct. 12.

Smith said water from Milford was sent to the Pesticide Laboratory at Michigan State University for chemical analysis.

"In no case did they find but a few parts of 2-4-D per trillion in the water," Smith said. "There seemed to be no strong evidence that even these few parts per trillion could be associated with spraying on the Ft. Riley reservation. And furthermore, the several agencies involved in this research endeavor agreed that a few parts per trillion would not be harmful to the plankton in Milford Reservoir."

HAROLD KLAASEN, assistant professor of biology, monitored a study from water samples taken from mid-March through mid-May at the reservoir.

"In many of the water samples, 2-4-D was not detected,"Klaasen said. "In the ones in which it was found, it was in such small amounts that it was not significant."

Klaasen said the zooplankton patterns appeared normal after the spraying.

"This would imply the 2-4-D from the Fort spraying didn't get in the reservoir," he said.

FT. RILEY sprayed for musk thistle in 1971, as required by Kansas law. The herbicide 2-4-D was sprayed by an airplane over the area.

"There were some pretty big

"and it's possible that the spray washed into Milford Resevoir."

"The fish biologist with the Kansas Fish and Game Commission did a little bit of sampling," Klaasen said, "and he found very few zooplankton and walleye."

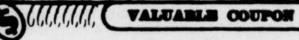
Klaasen said this caused many accusations that 2-4-D spraying had killed the zooplankton and the fish which eat zooplankton in Milford.

"There was not much evidence to support this one way or the other at the time," he said.

BECAUSE OF the controversy, Ft. Riley officials asked Smith to research the results of the spraying.

"Just because this year we did not find any abnormal amounts of 2-4-D in the water or anything abnormal about zooplankton patterns," Klaasen said, "does not mean that 2-4-D is not harm-

Klaasen said if 2-4-D later proved to be harmful, another approach could be used in application - using handspray methods instead of the airplane.



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Cincy beats Oakland, 2-1



OAKLAND (AP) - Jack Billingham, a journeyman pitcher with a career won-lost percentage of .500, fired a brilliant three-hitter for eight innings Wednesday night, helping the Cincinnati Reds to a 1-0 victory over the Oakland A's in Game 3 of the World Series.

The A's still lead the best-of-seven series 2-1, but Billingham's strong right arm virtually silenced Oakland's offense.

The American League champions managed only three infield singles against the Cincinnati pitcher, who had only a 12-12 record during the regular season and is 44-44 for his big league career.

WHEN BILLINGHAM'S first three pitches to Mike Epstein in the last of the ninth were balls, Manager Sparky Anderson lifted him for Reds' relief ace Clay Carroll.

Carroll, who had 37 saves during the regular season, got a strike over to Epsten and then retired the A's slugger on a ground ball. He finished off Oakland by wiping out Sal Bando and George Hendrick to preserve the victory.

For six innings, Billingham, a distant cousin to Hall of Fame pitcher Christy Mathewson, was engaged in a tense, scoreless duel with John "Blue Moon" Odom.

But in the seventh, the Reds finally got the run Billinham needed. Tony Perez opened with a sharp single to left and Denis Menke sacrificed.

CESAR GERONIMO, hitless in his first nine World Series at bats, followed with a single through the middle. Perez steamed around third

base and then tumbled in the soggy turf, still wet from 10 straight days of rain in the Bay area.

He scramled to his feet and raced for the plate, sliding in, although the A's made no play on him. The only hits the gritty right-handed Billingham

allowed were a bunt single by Joe Rudi in the fourth, and infield hits by Dick Green in the fifth and pinch-hitter Gonzalo Marquez in the seventh. He walked three batters and struck out seven in

the eight innings he worked.

THE BEST chance the A's had at him came in the sixth inning when Bert Campaneris walked on four pitches leading off. With Oakland owner Charles O. Finley's electronic scoreboard alternately signalling "go, go, go" and "beep beep beep," Matty Alou bunted.

Catcher Johnny Bench fielded the ball but his throw to first pulled Joe Morgan off the base, and Alou was safe. As Bench began to argue the call, Morgan tried to catch Campaneris rounding second. But his throw sailed into center field and Campy race to third.

Billingham bore down and got Rudi on a bouncer to third with Alou moving to second. The Reds elected to walk clean-up hitter Epstein, loading the bases. The move paid off when Bando rammed into

an inning-ending double play.

Menke opened the fifth with a walk and Geronimo tapped to Epstein. The first baseman hesitated and then threw the ball away. Menke took third on the play. Now Odom reached back to strike out Darrel Chaney, Billinham and Pete Rose.

Cullars out tor season

K-State's football injury situation worsened Wednesday when it was announced that defensive end Willie Cullars will miss the rest of the season following an operation to repair torn ligaments in his shoulder.

Cullars, who also received a knee injury in the Kansas game has 20 tackels to his credit this season, as well as having broken up four passes.

Cullars' absence leaves the Cats with Bert Oettmeier and John O'Neill at ends, with David Brown and Monty Sanner behind them.

Two other Wildcat football players also have had surgery. Mike Gabel, a redshirt this year, has undergone surgery on his knee, and Larry Roth, a reserve quarterback, had a shoulder operation.

Other Cats on the trainer list are Gary Melcher and Dennis Morrison, both described as doubtful for the Iowa State game.

Grogan shakes off non-scoring jinx

The past two weeks have not been ones to remember for K-State's backup quarterback, Steve

Against Colorado, for instance, and in last Saturday's game against Kansas, Grogan and his teammates have missed golden scoring opportunities in the closing minutes of the game.

In the Colorado game, Grogan fumbled while trying to sweep his way into paydirt from his own two yard line. And against the Jayhawks, the sophomore from Ottawa changed the play he had been given from the bench and called a quarterback sneak from the one, which eventually lost six

"WHEN I GET in there, I do my best to score points, only it hasn't worked out too well so far," Grogan explained.

'The coaches called for an offtackle play from the sidelines against KU but I changed it to a sneak. Some of the guys in the huddle said we could run the sneak, and I thought I could get just a few inches, but I didn't.

"All week I try to prepare myself as if I were going to play," he explained.

Grogan had better do plenty of preparing this week, for he will probably see action against Iowa State. The injury to Dennis Morrison'r right hand could give Grogan the starting berth against the Cyclones.

ALTHOUGH GROGAN has had some bad experiences the past two weeks, lack of actual playing time has been the key. The 6'4", 199 pounder feels that with playing time will come experience and knowledge. So this year, has been a real learning one for Grogan, especially when it comes to passing.

"I like to run and I think I can if I have to," Grogan said.

"In high school, we beat people bad enough with the run that we didn't need to pass. We averaged about six passes a game."

Because of not being familiar with a pass-oriented offense, Grogan still has to work on defenses, patterns and execution. But he has confidence in himself, and thinks he will pick it up in time. But Grogan may not have to worry about the pass against the Cyclones.

"WE'VE BEEN trying the wishbone, and I'd like to run it," Grogan explained.

"I'm not worried about next year," he continued, "that's a long way off. I have enough things to worry about now. Not scoring points when you're down that close hurts."

While Grogan has had some bad luck, he has still been impressive enough to gain much of the fans' confidence. He has thrown 22 times this year and completed 12 for a 54 percent clip and 167 yards. He has also thrown two touchdown passes and no interceptions. His longest pass of the year was a 58yard bomb to Rick Fergerson.

Although he is a running quarterback, Grogan's record to date is unimpressive. He has carried the ball 13 times for a gain of 21 yards but has been thrown for losses of 43 yards.

It's a problem Grogan will have to overcome against Iowa State.



Steve Grogan The Wildcat reserve quarterback is now thrust into the spotlight following the injury to Dennis Morrison.

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9

Cyclones favored over K-State

By FRED VOORHEES Sports Editor

I am almost ashamed to show my face this week. I believe that everyone I know, and a few I didn't know, informed me that I missed on the KU-K-State game. The most interesting confrontation was in the Union when a sweet little old lady jumped in front of me, waving a Collegian in my face, and told me where she intended to stick my column.

"But, madam," I exclaimed, "I can't turn my neck that far around to read it."

Besides the KU-K-State game, I did correctly pick the winners of four out of five other games to bring the season's mark to 30-11, a .732 average.

Iowa State 27 K-State 20

THE WILDCATS suffered some key injuries in the win over Kansas. Dennis Morrison broke a finger on his right hand and may not play, Gary Melcher is questionable and Ron Solt and Willie Cullars are out for sure. Without the services of those four players, K-State's chances of victory are diminished considerably.

The Cyclones have a 3-1 record and quarterback George Amundson, who is the seventh leading passer in the nation. Iowa State lost last weekend to Colorado by 12 points, but with the home field advantage this week should win by a touchdown.

Nebraska 56 Kansas 0

THE JAYHAWKS will be without the services of David Jaynes, which is the same as saying Kansas won't have an offense this weekend at Lawrence against the fourth-rated Huskers.

Nebraska has players like Johnny "The Jet" Rogers and David "The Dealer" Humm, and will move smoothly along to victory number five.

Oklahoma 38 Colorado 13

WHAT CAN ONE say about the Sooners? They are averaging 49 points per game and giving up 1.5 to opponents.

Colorado has the advantage of playing in mile high Boulder, but it won't help. The only satisfaction the Buffs will have in this game is scoring the first touchdown of the season against Oklahoma, but Colorado will also have the discomfort of being the Sooners' fifth victim of the season.

> Oklahoma State 27 Baylor 17

AFTER BEING upset last week at Virginia Tech 34-32, the Cowboys should be ready at home against the Bears. Baylor already has one Big Eight scalp, Missouri, but the chances are against taking another one. It will be Oklahoma State winning by ten points.

> Notre Dame 36 Missouri 7

MISSOURI LOST 62-0 to Nebraska last week and the Tigers should be in for more of the same at South Bend. Notre Dame plays only for national ranking, so the Irish will take every opportunity to run the score up on the outmanned Tigers. Not even the Pope will be able to help Missouri, and the Tigers will lose by 29 and maybe a lot more.

Southern Cal 25 Washington 12

THE HOST Trojans will roll to their seventh straight win over the Huskies. Washington is probably the most inept 5-1 team in the nation and lost last week to Stanford 24-0.

Adding to the Huskies troubles, as if playing the number one team in the nation weren't enough, is that quarterback Sonny Sixkiller may not play. But even if Sixkiller does play, the Trojans will win by a bundle.

Alabama 21 Tennessee 16

THE CRIMSON TIDE is undefeated and ranked third in the nation while the host Vols are 4-1. Alabama coach Bear Bryant has a habit of winning, one that should

continue at Knoxville. The game should be a good one, with the Tide rolling to a five point victory.

Arkansas 27 Texas 24

ARKANSAS HAS played poorly most of the season, but the Longhorns should bring out the best in them. Texas had not looked impressive until last week's loss to Oklahoma. Texas also has the home field advantage and most experts will probably pick the Longhorns to win. However, I think the Razorbacks will win by three points in this TV game of the week.

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hockey

MONTREAL — Maurice "Rocket" Richard will not return to Quebec City as coach of the Nordiques of the World Hockey Association, it was learned Wednesday. Marius Fortier, general manager of the club, said in Quebec City Monday that Richard has been given a one-week leave of absence from his coaching job to recover from nervous strain and to consider his future.

FOOTBALL

HOUSTON — The possibility that the Houston Oilers might get running back Duane

Thomas died suddenly Wednesday with Oiler Coach Bill Peterson dropping the ax. "That was an exploratory thing and that's where it ended," Peterson said of a mysterious 90-minute visit to Houston Tuesday by Thomas.

KANSAS CITY — Kansas quarterback David Jaynes, who apparently will not be available for the Nebraska game Saturday, remains the Big Eight's passing and total offense leader going into this weekend's action. Jaynes, who suffered a shoulder injury in the one-point loss to K-State, has completed 84 passes for nine touchdowns, directing the Jayhawks with an average of 230 yards per game total offense, including 53 yards lost rushing. His passing average is 241 yards per game.

Podolak sells shirts, politics

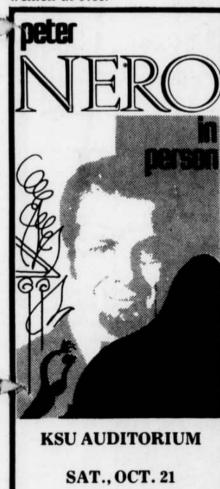
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Professional football player Ed Podolak of the Kansas City Chiefs said he sees no conflict between his simultaneous efforts in Iowa at selling sweatshirts and campaigning for a presidential candidate.

Podolak, who supports Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern, said at a press conference here that President Nixon has catered to special interest groups.

Sports slate

Saturday is the Intramural cross country meet, which will take place at the old Stagg Hill Golf Course. The distance run will be 2½ miles for the men, and one mile for the women.

Starting time for the independents is 8 a.m., the residence halls at 8:30, the fraternities at 9 a.m. and the women at 9:30.



8:00 p.m.

Students \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50

Public \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

A running back for the Chiefs, Podolak made a campaign swing Monday to Oskaloosa, Pella and Ottumwa. Monday night he was to appear at a Des Moines department store to promote sweatshirts bearing his name and number.

Officials at Younkers Bros. department store wonder if his campaigning might affect the promotional appearance. The store has exclusive rights to sell the Podolak sweatshirts.

Store officials observed that the former University of Iowa football standout is entitled to his political views. Podalka agreed, saying as a private citizen he can support whoever he wants.

"Obviously, we hope he doesn't say anything controversial," said

Younkers vice president William Friedman Jr.

Podolak said he saw no conflict of interest.

"I don't involve football with my banking and insurance interests in Kansas City," he said. "The promotion has nothing to do with this campaign."

Friedman said store officials were unaware Podolak was also campaigning for McGovern Monday.

"We're just hoping Ed doesn't take off on any sacred cows," Friedman said.

Podolak said he plans to campaign for McGovern in a number of states every Monday up to the election.



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Student sales force aids the blind

By JANET WILSON Collegian Reporter

By selling blind-made products door to door, Mark Killion, senior in agricultural economics, meets his own expenses and helps others to earn money, too.

Killion is one of the founders of the Blind Service Agency, Inc., a non-profit corporation which deals in blind-made household goods. Working with Killion in the corporation is Chuck Elliott, a University of Kansas graduate student.

BOTH HIRE, manage, and supply a sales force of more than 20 student representatives who sell the products in Manhattan, Kansas City, Lawrence, Salina, Junction City and St. Joseph, Mo.

The goods marketed are made by blind craftsmen as a part of various workshop programs. Kansas Industries for the Blind in Topeka and Kansas City supplies the company with most of its products. "Services for the Blind, under the State Department of Social Welfare, provides many programs blind people need: rehabilitation and adjustment programs, job training for private industry, and schools to teach Braille, cane travel and typing," Killion said.

"THE KANSAS Industries for the Blind workshop program is part of their service — primarily for older people who have trouble finding jobs in private industry."

In the workshop program blind men and women are taught how to make more than 25 different kinds of household items, such as brooms, dishcloths and doormats, and in return are paid a salary for their work. They also receive transportation to and from the workshop, access to libraries and recreational programs, and other special services.

To support the program and to pay the salaries of the blind workers, products are sold by the Blind Service Agency and other marketing agencies.

"The state shop and other private workshops depend on the groups who market household products," Killion said. "Many workshops in the past depended heavily on government contracts for items to be used in state institutions. The mattresses in K-State residence halls are blind-made products, for example. But in recent years they haven't had as many government contracts, so we have needed to depend more and more on the sale of household products."

THE BSA SALES force is made up entirely of high school and college students. Newcomers to the company begin as student representatives selling products door to door, paid on commission. Later they move into supervisory positions.

Killion and Elliott supply salesmen with brochures, samples, and products ordered; hire

and supervise the salesmen; and take turns keeping up an office in Kansas City on weekends. They allot themselves a salary for their efforts.

However, the salary has proved to be one of Killion's major problems. "People don't seem to feel it's right to earn money doing this," he said. "They say 'it's just not right to make money from the blind.' But selling the products involves a lot of work and nobody is going to do it for nothing.

"Private marketing companies like ours are needed — there are always a great many products available and these products have to be sold for anybody to make any money or benefit at all.

"Besides," he continued, "the blind expect the people who market the products to be paid. If someone is volunteering his time it means the blind craftsmen are depending on charity — and what they want is the satisfaction of earning their own way.

"THAT IS PART of what the program is all about — providing the public with quality household products, providing students with part-time jobs, and allowing blind workers to become self-supporting rather than depending on charity."

"The company will probably continue on a part-time basis," he said. "Both Chuck and I will graduate and go into other areas. But since we have been able to keep the company going while in college, I imagine we can do it while working at full-time jobs."

Displaced instructors find PRIDE helps develop skills

Pride has other meanings at K-State besides the spirit fans show at a football game.

PRIDE is also the title of a federal grant given to the College of Education in July 1971.

Charles Rankin, director of the PRIDE program, said the availability of federal funds will decide whether the program will be extended more than the initial two years.

PRIDE, (Preparation Retraining Institute for Developing Educators), is a graduate program providing special training for educators displaced as a result of the desegregation process.

ACCORDING TO a May issue of The Washington Post, the National Education Association (NEA) found that 30,000 actual and projected black teaching jobs have been eliminated in the southern and border states since the Supreme Court ruled against segregated schools eighteen years ago.

Discrimination in hiring and firing as desegregation progressed through the South, and the closing of black schools are

Senate to act on resolution for hearings

Student Senate tonight will consider a resolution calling for five senate hearings to look into as many topics.

Steve Doering, senate chairman, said the proposed resolution would set aside the next five Thursday-night meetings for the hearings. The first hearing would focus on a lasting solution for funding of Royal Purple. The other hearings would consider K-Block sales procedures, human relations, non-Big eight sports and the fine arts program.

Doering said senate also may discuss the possibility of allowing students to determine, by referendum, the fate of a proposed new intramural complex. The referendum was requested for Nov. 15, but senate refused to authorize the vote until it new what the fee structure would be if the referendum passed.

blamed for the drop in black teaching staffs, according to the NEA study.

Any teacher, supervisor or administrator displaced from his position in a public elementary or secondary school is eligible to apply for the PRIDE program. Those selected through interviews develop their skills at one of the eight consortium institutes.

The other seven participating schools are: Grambling College, Grambling, La., Arkansas A&M College, Pine Bluff, Ark., Bishop College, Dallas, Texas; Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas; Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.; Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.; and Alcorn A&M, Lorman, Miss. All but K-State are black institutions.



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PERSONAL

TRY SOMETHING different! See "Yeoman of the Guard," Saturday, October 21, at 8:00 p.m., KSU Auditorium. Tickets on sale now at Auditorium box office. (38-39)

PRIDETTES DRILL Team car wash, Sunday, October 22, Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz. (38-39)

REMEMBER SPRING Fling? (Who could forget?) Fall Fallies will be just as much fun. Don't miss it! October 27-28. (38)

CONGRATULATIONS, RICK G! You have excellent taste in your choice of wives. Take good care of my roommate. Barby. (38)

ARE YOU a senior? Were you classified as one at registration? If not, come to Kedzle 103 to check your classification. (31-40)

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (71f)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share newly remodeled Wildcat Inn apartment with two others starting November 1. Call 539-5985 after 4:00 p.m. (37-39)

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COMPATIBLE MALE roommate to share Mont Bleu Studio, approximately \$70.00 per month. Liberals? Right on!! Freaks? No way!! 537-9481, 4:30-6:00 p.m. (38-42)

MALE TO share modern house with 3 people. Phone 778-3583, ask for Ron. (38-40)

HELP WANTED

AGRICULTURE IS the No. 1 Peace Corps activity. Thousands of volunteer openings in all areas. Degreed agriculturalists or generalists with Ag backgrounds. Sign up for interview now at KSU Placement. Interviews October 23-27. (35-39)

BUSINESS MAJORS-MBA's-Accountants. VISTA and Peace Corps needs your services. Interviews October 23-27 at KSU Placement Office. Sign up now. (35-39)

VISTA NEEDS social science volunteers.
Seniors sign up for interview now.
Representatives at KSU Placement Office,

THE INSTITUTE for Environmental Research desperately needs more male subjects, ages 17-24, for automobile airconditioning research. Persons who have not participated are urged to apply. The experiment is for 1½ hours and pays \$4.00 cash. The last runs for male students are this week and next. See Mr. Corn, Room 201, Environmental Research. (38-40)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted, must be 21 years of age. Call 539-7651 or apply in person. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (37-41)

WEST BEND Co. looking for students with transportation and the desire to work. Part-time (evenings and weekends), approximately 15-18 hours per week. \$50.00 a week. Chuck Smeeton, West Bend representative, will be at the Holiday Inneach Thursday from 2:30-6:00 for interviews. Call for appointment, if necessary. (26-45)

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all U. S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00, Arnold Agency, A-206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Moneyback guarantee. (33-38)

EARN \$2.00 to \$4.00 per hour servicing Fuller Brush customers. Phone 776-6870 and ask for Rick. (35-39)

TEACHERS—Math-Science-English-all disciplines. Investigate Peace Corps or VISTA. Representatives will be on campus all week Oct. 23-27. Make arrangements for interview now. (35-39)

ENGINEERS—Peace Corps VISTA. Representatives on campus October 23-27. Interviews at KSU Placement. (35-39)

PART-TIME—prefer married student over 20. Earn two to three dollars per hour. Send resume Box 581, Manhattan. (36-38)

BARTENDER WANTED at Cavalier Club. Must be 21 years of age. Call or apply in person. 539-7651, 1122 Moro. (36-38)

NOTICES

THREE FAMILY sale, Friday, October 20, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, October 21, 9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. 2014 Parkway Drive, 2nd street west of Marlatt Annex (old College Hill School). Sail boat, furniture, college fill school, sall boar, furniture, clothing, dishes, books, tires, large chrome rotisserie broiler, bicycles, hub caps, head rest, radio record player, braided rugs and miscellaneous. (36-39)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone problem and Alternative Center is here to help. 5:0 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. nitely. 539-2311. (22-72)

COME TO Kedzie 103 if you are a senior, but weren't classified as one at registration. (31-40)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

WE GOT candles . . . guaranteed not to sing at 3:00 a.m. Chocolate George. (What nonsense!) (38)

ATTENTION

ARE YOU a misclassified senior? If you are graduating in December, May or August and weren't classified as a senior, come to Kedzie 103 to check your classification and major. (31-40)

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LOST

STERLING OVAL-shaped necklace with diamond chip lost Thursday near Union. Reward. Call 537-2524. (37-41)

GIRL'S BROWN suede purse. Lost in Aggieville. Reward is offered. If found call, 539-7265. (37-39)

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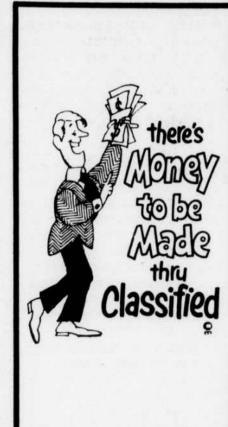
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2. Card

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

38. Hitter

41. Actress

Novak

42. Medicinal

plant

43. Salve

48. Stupefy

49. Indian

50. Toiletry

case

51. Classify

DOWN

1. Distress

signal

52. Haul

53. Price

7. Menu item

like crus-

6. Cut off

taceans

8. Shrimp-

drink 23. Bakery item 24. Gaiters

26. Fish 27. Lake

28. Famous author

9. Verdi

opera

11. Furnish

20. Paddles

16. Cover

21. Strike

22. Soft

10. Employer

29. Small child (collog.)

> 34. Dormant 35. Season 37. Perch 38. Fish

39. Voice 40. Journey 41. Was aware of

44. Japanese name 45. Greek letter

46. Almond,

47. Cravat

for one

Bill would correct unequal payments

WASHINGTON(AP) - The Social Security bill now before President Nixon for signature would correct a discrimination which has meant lower retirement payments for millions of men than those women receive.

Officials in the Social Security Administration have been pressing Congress for years to correct the situation.

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

THE OFFICIALS say they doubt there would be any legal defense for not correcting the situation, especially since Congress this year passed a constitutional amendment outlawing discrimination because of sex.

The discrimination against men applies to all those who have retired since 1961.

For example, in the case of a man and woman both retiring at 65 this year after a working lifetime in which each paid the maximum tax every year, the man would receive \$259.40 a month, the woman \$269.70.

THE REASONS for this go back to the time when the retirement age first was lowered from 65.

In 1956, Congress made it possible for women to retire at 62 with actuarially reduced pensions. Men received the same privilege in 1961.

The 1956 enactment gave women the right to drop three additional low-earning years in the computation of their retirement payments.

But, in 1961, this same privilege was not accorded to men. Social Security officials say they pointed

Birth control ideas studied

NEW YORK (AP) — New methods of birth control, including year-long pills for men, were described Wednesday to visiting doctors from China, whose own scientists have pioneered birth control methods to put a lid on the population explosion.

The Chinese are experimenting with a once-a-month injection for women to prevent conception. And the Chinese also developed the technique of suction devices to produce abortions, a method widely used now in the United States and other countries.

Current developments in contraception research were described by Dr. Sheldon Segal of the Population Council in a morning meeting with the visitors at Rockefeller University, where Segal is an affiliate.



PAT KEATING

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SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE 2310 Anderson Suite 406 539-7551 this discrepancy out to the Congressional Committees at the time but that it was decided not to correct it because of the cost.

ALL SOCIAL Security recipients can drop their five lowest years in the computation of their average earning which determines their pensions.

BUT, BECAUSE of the 1956 enactment, women can drop three more for a total of eight while men can disregard only five.

That is the source of the discrimination which means larger payments for women.

The provision in the bill sent to the President Tuesday would correct the discrimination only for those retiring in the future.

It would be partially effective next year but fully effective only for those men who reach 62 in 1975 and afterwards.

The cost of correcting it retroactively would be about \$1 billion a year. But some Social Security Administration officials argue this is the only fair way to resolve the problem finally.



Doug Crank

Rubber band shooting stretches imaginations

Some computer science students haved used their spare time to become experts in the art of rubber band shooting.

Spending much of their time in the basement of Cardwell Hall trying to figure out programs a computer will accept, the students take advantage of the abundant supply of rubber bands in the computer center.

To the amateur, the subtleties of rubber band shooting may not be readily apparent.

ACCORDING TO Doug Crank, graduate student in computer science, one of the most important things is to use the right kind of rubber band.

"You don't want the skinny ones or the long folded one," he said.
"The computer center makes the best kind. They're thick and fairly round."

Another student added that you should always test the rubber band by stretching it two or three times, even if its one of the computer center's There's nothing more infuriating than to have it break right in the middle of a shot, he said.

The key to expert shooting, Crank said, is to put more pressure on one side of the rubber band than on the other when it's pulled back.

"THAT MAKES it spin and go straight," he said. "Once you know the basic method all it takes is practice to become good."

Crank is reported to have shot a cigarette out of another student's mouth from a distance of about 25 feet. Several other students shoot flies for practice.

Crank is also able to shoot a rubber band in such a way that when it lands it rolls back to him. He wraps it around his hand and when he lets go, the rubber band flies for about 10 feet, lands and returns to him along the ground.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 20, 1972

SAIGON (AP)

No. 39



COOL REMINDER—Icicles hanging from the fountain in front of Farrell Library remind students that winter is on

its way. The temperature at 6 a.m. Thursday was 16 degrees.

Indochina war Thursday, meeting twice for a total of five hours and leaving open the possibility of a third meeting Friday.

Thieu's information ministry issued an unusual communique quoting "political observers" as saying the South Vietnamese

president has reasserted Saigon's opposition to a coalition govern-

Kissinger and President Nguyen

Van Thieu apparently intensified

a search for a settlement to the

- Henry

ment as proposed by the Viet

THIS CAUSED some on the political scene to speculate that the focus of the secret talks may have shifted for the moment from Thieu's future to the possibility of an Indochina cease-fire.

A well informed source in the Polish Foreign Ministry said in Warsaw, however, that Kissinger was asking Thieu to resign and accept a coalition government headed by Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, military commander of the Saigon region.

"I can tell you that peace is now very close," said the Polish source. "It's 90 percent in the bag. The rest depends on how Thieu reacts to Kissinger's proposals."

There was no explanation why the Saigon government chose to quote political observers as expressing Thieu's viewpoint. I could only be speculation that this was one way of making a point without having to accept official responsibility. Thieu is pledged not to discuss the secret negotiations publicly.

The Presidential Palace made no comment except for a brief communique issued after the morning session saying that the conferees met for three and a half hours and reviewed "the general situation in Vietnam and the peace conference in Paris."

Kissinger arrived in Saigon Wednesday night from Paris, where he held his 20th secret meeting with North Vietnamese representatives Tuesday. There has been no report from the U.S. side on the progress of these talks. American officials have said only that they are in a sensitive stage.

Negotiators intensify talks

The North Vietnamese claim that Nixon's backing of Thieu is the major roadblock. They back the proposal of their allies, the Viet Cong, for a three-segment government made up of the Viet Cong, the Saigon administration excluding Thieu, and political exiles.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese sides have proposed an Indochina-wide cease-fire, release of all American prisoners of war and a free election within six months of a cessation in hostilities. Thieu would resign a month before the election but could run to succeed himself.

Senate to initiate program hearings

Student Senate voted Thursday night to have its next meeting in Derby Food Center. The meeting will be a hearing on Royal Purple.

Bob Price, holdover senator in Agriculture, moved to change the meeting place, noting that Royal Purple is an important issue. He said student body turnout would probably increase as a result of the move.

SENATE ALSO voted to devote its next five meetings to senate hearings. The meetings will start at 7 p.m. with a usual business session. The hearings will begin at 8 p.m.

Not all senators were in favor of the hearings. Paul Grisham, business administration senator, said he opposes the hearings because there are senators who are supposed to inform senate about the topics of the hearings.

"There is someone on senate who is supposed to know about Royal Purple, for example, and someone else who should know about Fine Arts Program," Grisham argued.

Price argued in favor of the hearings, calling them a "learning experience." He said the members of the committees dealing with the five programs may know the subjects very well, but many senators don't know what is going on.

Robin Jones, arts and sciences senator, pointed out that senate will not be the only organization receiving input through the hearings. She said the hearings will give programs being discussed a chance to gain senate input.

SENATE BEGAN discussion on proposed Student Government Association constitutional revision. Much of the discussion concerned the absence of holdover senators in the proposed revisions.

Nothing was decided on the question of hold over senators, but several alternatives were proposed. The proposals include retaining five holdover senators, retaining none, allowing each college council to elect one holdover senator or granting the college councils the power of recall over the five elected by senate.

Senate proposed an amendment making any person enrolled at K-State and paying an activity fee a voting member of SGA.

There was some discussion of the impeachment proceedings as set forth in the proposed revisions. The revised procedures were replaced with those currently being followed.

Pearson sees need for progress

"We have made great progress from the age of the horse and buggy to the space age, but the progress has not been equal for all groups," Sen. James Pearson said in a speech Thursday night in the Union.

Pearson emphasized there is much to be done to solve current problems.

"WE HAVE TO stop thinking that if we pass a law we solve a problem," Pearson said. "It is the implimentation of the laws that makes the difference.

"The United States is the wealthiest nation the earth has ever seen, but some people are still hungry while others worry about getting too fat," Pearson said.

"There are also paradoxes in medicine," he continued. "We are able to transplant hearts, but some people don't get even minimum health care.

"Many people feel we have entered into agreements with other nations, and then put the agreements in terms of national concern," he said. "The politics of dissent are not limited to the college youth with which it is associated, but is popular with all ages."

PEARSON SAID in the closing weeks of a campaign it takes objectivity to see the issues clearly because personalities get mixed in. He cited progress made in international politics in the

last four years. He said the United States has made great progress in the Mideast, Russia and China.

The current welfare system should be recognized as a failure, Pearson said. It takes away the will to work and is a srouce of shame to those receiving welfare. He said progress should be made in welfare the same as it has been in mental health; people are not ashamed because of mental disturbances and the problem of mental health can now be dealt with.

Pearson cited consumerism as another area for future progress. He said people have the right to choose among products but also have the right to expect the products they buy are safe.

"NEW MEASURES to insure safety in products will require either higher taxes or higher consumer prices," he said. "These measures won't come about by hoping."

The use of property taxes for support of public schools was ruled unfair in California, he pointed out. The uneven distribution of wealth causes unequal funding of schools and affects their quality. But, he added, we do nothing about it.

Pearson maintains youth can make a difference. Granting the vote to 18 to 21 year olds has increased the voting public by 11 million people, and that, he said, is enough to make a difference.



WHAT WE NEED—Sen. James Pearson speaks in Union Forum Hall Thursday night.



Collegian staff phot

FOUR INVOLVED—A 72-year-old Wamego woman was killed and four persons were injured in a four-vehicle accident Thursday five miles east of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 24. Three of those injured were from Wamego; one was from St. George.

K-State this weekend

Chemistry lecture

Paul Blatz, professor of chemistry at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, will present a lecture on "Vision Chemistry" today at 4:30 p.m. in King Hall Room 4.

Walk for Mankind

"Walk for Mankind" will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday. The K-State track team will be running the distance and the Wildcat Band will be on hand to spark the enthusiasm.

Field hockey

The K-State women's field hockey team will host the University of Kansas team for a match at 10 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Governor's conference

Gov. Robert Docking will deliver the keynote address of the first Kansas Governor's Conference on Career Education at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in the Union.

Kansas Press Women

Kansas Press Women are planning their annual fall workshop for Saturday at K-State. Louise Shadduck, national press women's president, and Christine Buchanan of Washington, the Kansas Press Women's president, are among those slated to be on panels.

Children's concert

The KSU Symphony Orchestra will present a free "Children's Concert" at 4 p.m. Sunday in KSU Auditorium.

Queen semi-finalists

Homecoming Queen semi-finalists will be featured at "Homecoming Previews," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

State senator

State Senator Richard Rogers will speak on "Agricultural and Rural Issues" in this week's Campaign '72 Forum at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson. The public is invited.

Rogers Family

The Burl Rogers Family, recording artists and evangelistic team from Dallas, will appear on campus tonight and Saturday in "Explosion '72 at KSU," a Christian Inter-Faith Crusade.

There will be concerts of gospel songs at 7:30 and 9 p.m. tongith in Union Catskeller and a rally at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Union Ballroom.

Growth slows in economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's economy grew less vigorously, while still looking strong, but the rate of inflation began rising again, the government said Thursday in a report on U.S. economic output from July through September.

The Nixon administration hailed the report of third-quarter Gross National Product, market value of the output of the nation's goods and services, as evidence that the economy is still expanding and will meet its targets for 1972.

ACCORDING TO the Commerce Department, the economy grew at a 5.9 percent rate in the thrid quarter, lower than the extremely rapid 9.4 percent pace of the second quarter.

But, the rate of inflation, which had dropped to 1.8 percent in the second quarter, started up again and averaged 2.2 percent during the third quarter. The administration said that figure is still low.

In dollar terms, GNP advanced by \$22.8 billion to reach a seasonlly adjusted annual rate of \$1.162 trillion. This compared with an increase of \$30.3 billion in the second quarter.

TREASUREY SECRETARY
George Shultz told newsmen that
the report was "good evidence of
solid, strong expansion of the
economy." He said the administrion expects continued
strong expansion in the next year.

Dr. Harold Passer, assistant Commerce secretary for economic affairs, said the figures make it almost certain that the administration will reach its economic goals for 1972-a growth rate of over 6 percent and a rise in the rate of inlifation in the range of 2 to 3 percent.

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Indians meet at statehouse

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — About 200 people gathered to the beat of drums on a cold autumn day to hear mutual expressions of support for the "Trail of Broken Treaties" caravan and the problems of the Prairie Band Pottawatomie Indians.

The caravan arrived in Topeka from Oklahoma for the meeting on the steps of the Kansas Statehouse.

Vernon Bellecourt, national director of the American Indian Movement which helped organize the caravan, said the next stop was Omaha, Neb., Thursday night. He said the caravan then would proceed to Minnesota before leaving for the nation's capital.





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-Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House Thursday announced that Round 2 of the U.S. - Soviet strategic weapons curb negotiations will start in Geneva Nov. 21 with the aim of "reaching a more comprehensive agreement on offensive arms."

Round 1 of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) which began in November 1969, climaxed at the Moscow summit last May with accord of an antiballistic missile (ABM) treaty and on a fiveyear ceiling on numbers of offensive missiles.

SAIGON — Fighting blazed up Thursday at a town called Bung, just 10 miles north of where Henry Kissinger was conferring in Saigon with President Nguyen Van Thieu on the prospects for peace in Indochina.

While most of Bung's residents fled south, a bloodier battle raged in the enemy's old "Iron Triangle" stronghold 10 miles farther north.

The clashes broke a two-day lull in enemy attacks north of the capital. Some officials interpret the attacks as a real threat to Saigon and others as a political offensive.

WASHINGTON — Congress claims that it cut President Nixon's appropriations requests \$5.3 billion for the current year but the administration answers that it actually increased spending at least \$9.5 billion.

Both assertions appear to be roughly correct, although congressional analysts insist that the administration itself was responsible for a part of the spending increases.

The arguments are expected to come up in campaign discussions over government spending. President Nixon has said his plans to prevent a tax increase might be thwarted by congressional overspending.

PARIS — The nine nations of Europe's enlarged Common Market pledged Thursday to unify their money, trade and foreign policies facing Americans with their greatest nonmilitary challenge from abroad of the century.

Though pledging to pool their resources in competition with U.S. business, the market nations also asserted they want to retain their economic, political and military ties with the United States.

Scientist sees possibility of nuclear fusion power

There is a reasonable possibility that a way will be found to use uclear fusion as a power source within the next 10 years, says Henry Gomberg, a fusion research expert from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Gomberg speaking at Union Forum Hall last night, said recent discoveries have heightened hopes that a laser-fusion system could be built that would make fusion power possible.

GOMBERG SAID that nuclear fusion power if developed would not have the disadvantages that present fission plants have.

The fission process requires a large amount of fuel, Gomberg said. All this fuel provides the potential for runaway accidents.

'We haven't had any large scale accidents, but the potential is there," he said.

"Presently uranium is being used as the fuel for fission processes," he said, "but soon plutonium is going to be used instead. Plutonium is extremely dangerous even in very small quantities because of its very high radiation. So fuel in the future could be very dangerous if mishandled."

ANOTHER PROBLEM of the fission process is the large amount of byproducts that build up within the reactors. These by-products are radioactive and if a runaway accident occurred they would be scattered over large areas, he said.

THE FUSION process eliminates these probelms, Gomberg said. sion doesn't require a lot of fuel and doesn't create all the dangerous by-products.

"The big problem with the fusion process is how to make it work," he

"There has been a lot of work done on fusion for the last 20 years, he said. "We've spent millions of dollars and we're not there yet."

Formerly, however, most of the study had been spent on the possibility of a magnetic fusion system. Fusion occurs on the sun, he said. With a laser it is possible to

duplicate power equivalent to that on the sun. If this power can be triggered at just the right time it might trigger a reaction, he said.

'So far, however, we don't have a laser that is strong enough to do this," he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

WOMEN interested in consciousness-raising groups contact Janet at 537-0293 or Vicki at 539-1964 before Wednesday. Three groups

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7:30 p.m. in Farmhouse fraternity.

SATURDAY

PHE UPSILON OMICRON initiation at 9:30 a.m. Members meet in Justin 249 and initiates

Novelist wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP) - German novelist Heinrich Boll won the 1972 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday for spearheading the revival of German letters from the dark years of Nazi rule.

The 54-year-old World War II veteran was cited by the Royal Swedish Academy for playing a significant role in the renewal of German literature with his novels and short stories denouncing the futility of war and the shallowness of middle-class life in postwar Germany.

The annual literature prize, worth \$98,100 this year, is awarded under the bequest of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite.

Sing cancels semi-finals

Because there are only 11 entries in University Sing this year, the semi-final eliminations will not be held.

Instead, there will be a dress rehearsal and critique session, open to the public at 7 p.m. Friday in the KSU Auditorium.

"This should make for a lot better final performance," Frank Garver, University Sing committee chairman, "Everyone should get something out of Sing this way."

Proceeds from ticket sales for the finals goes to the Children's Zoo. First place trophys will be given at the finals to top groups in singles and mixed group competition. Another trophy will be given to the living group that sells the most tickets.

meet in Justin 148. Refreshments following

INDIA ASSOCIATION presents "Brah-macharl" at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater. English subtitles. Admission \$1.25.

"YEOMEN OF THE GUARD" presented at 8 p.m. in Auditorium.

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 8:30 a.m. at the reenhouse behind Waters Hall to take a short field trip to the woodlot.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE meets at 12:30 p.m. at International Center to leave for Fall Harvest Festival at Riley, Kan. Barbeque costs \$1.

SUNDAY

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM car wash between 8:30 to 6 p.m. in front of Union National Bank.

SPORTS CAR CLUB autocross starting at 10 a.m. at McCall's Pattern Co.

K-LAIRES square dance at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K-S. PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM car wash bef-ween 1:30 and 6 p.m. in front of Union

UNION BOWLING TEAM tournment from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Union. Teams include Wichita State, Fort Hays, KU, and OU. Spectators welcome. MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. at Union south entrance to go bowling.

MONDAY

McGOVERN-SHRIVER GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. **ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION at 10:30** a.m. in Auditorium. Julian Bond speaks on "Collision Course in a Divided America."

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. **UFM HOUSE PLANTS GROUP meets at 7:30** p.m. at 301 N. Park. Discussion on potting soils.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C.

TUESDAY

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS present Nixon Years" at 7 p.m. in Union 205. FLATLAND SKI CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room to discuss trip to Steamboat Springs.

FELLOWSHIP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

UFM SMALL WORLD meets at 7:30 p.m. in International Center. Talk on Banglasdesh.



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An Editorial Comment

Public to vote on changes in constitution

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG Editorial Writer

Kansans will have the opportunity to update their state constitution this November. That's when they will vote on the three ballot questions which, if passed, would change parts of the state constitution.

The second question is perhaps the most worthy of considering. It deals with the first article of the executive set-up for the state.

If passed, the amendment would change the term of office for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general to four-year terms instead of two-year terms, beginning in 1974.

IT ALSO WOULD mean casting a single vote for governor and lieutenant governor as a team. And it would limit the governor and lieutenant governor to two successive terms.

Five other minor changes would also be made, but these three deserve the most attention.

These three changes would, first of all, make the Kansas constitution more consistent with the federal constitution. The executive officers would be elected by a majority of the voters and other minor administrative offices could be filled by appointment. This would be similar to cabinet appointments and would allow the executive officers to work with other officials more easily, since the offices would be filled by appointment.

The four-year terms would mean that the executive officers could devote more time to fulfilling the duties of their office and less time to worrying about re-election and campaigning.

THE LIMIT on terms also would be more in line with the federal constitution. Much can be accomplished in eight years and if an officer hasn't accomplished anything in this time, he surely wouldn't deserve a chance for re-

Perhaps the most important change would be in electing a governor and lieutenant governor with a single vote as a team. This proposed change would eliminate the problem of a Democratic governor and a Republican lieutenant governor, or vice versa, and all the ensueing problems which would result from such a split office.

The changes are worth considering. Kansans have a chance for an effective, working government or the choice of keeping an outdated one.

Kansas State Collegian Friday, October 20, 1972

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Mike Dendurent, Editor

Tom Inten, Advertising Manager



dale goter

Administration indulges in blatant opportunism

The Nixon administration has been repeatedly accused of being corrupt and opportunistic by the McGovern campaign. The corruption charge needs little explanation. Watergate, the Russian wheat deal and the ITT settlement have clearly established the corruption despite administration denials. As Sargent Shriver put it, "How many coincidences do you have to see before you believe there is corruption?"

But the opportunism charge doesn't get as much publicity. It's not that the administration is any less opportunistic than corrupt, but rather that it has provided better cover for its opportunism.

Some time ago Nixon informed the public that his campaign staff would be conducting an issue-oriented campaign. However, Nixon's idea of an issue-oriented campaign consists of telling people what they want to hear at the most opportune time. If somebody should happen to challenge a Nixon view, the campaigner simply may "refuse to dignify the remark with a response."

NIXON'S issue-oriented campaign was demonstrated by two unfortunate things that happened in Oklahoma City last week. One of them was a race riot in a local high school. The other was Spiro Agnew.

The day after the race riot, Agnew addressed a group of Oklahoma Citizens. Now, which issue do you suppose Agnew chose to discuss in that emotion-charged atmosphere? Why, busing, of course. I'm sure Spiro's outraged condemnation of busing inspired some very objective

solutions to that particular issue at that most "opportune" time.

The Nixon campaign certainly doesn't ignore issues, but that situations in which the issues are discussed usually negate the purpose of the discussion.

Another example of this technique can be found in Nixon's speech to the wives and relatives of American POW's. The issue he chose to discuss at that most "opportune" time was the issue of draft dodgers and deserters. A most objective discussion it was as Nixon vowed he could never grant amnesty in light of the suffering of the POW's. He also slipped in a pledge to never allow a Communist takeover of South Vietnam.

THE MEDIA reported the audience had tears in their eyes when Nixon finished his speech. After that last statement, I can understand why.

The key to a successful Nixon campaign is choosing the appropriate audience for a given issue. Nixon talks of war to the American Legion and of peace to college campuses. Police conventions hear about law and order but the Nixon campaign committee gets a different message entirely. Corporations are promised bigger profits, labor unions higher wages, the poor tax reform the rich more loopholes. Is everybody happy?

The only consistent comment Nixon has come up with is that things are great and are getting better. You can believe that if you want, but when he says it, pay attention to whom he's speaking and remember who you are.

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a graduate research assistant, and not too long ago I lost my student ID card. When I went to the library to get a new one, I was given a faculty ID because of being a GRA. I was told by the librarian that I was entitled to a faculty discount on books and also that I could get a reduction in my fees. I am enrolled in 13 graduate hours and I paid \$238 at registration. Can I get a refund?

G.B.

If you are working at least .4 time or more, you are entitled to a reduction. A Graduate Research Assistant on .4 time taking 13 hours should have paid \$214, thus you can get \$24 back. Go to admissions and records and explain your problem. This reduction applies for staff taking seven to 14 hours.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I live in Manhattan, far from Ft. Riley, but every time they start bombing, my house just about falls apart rattling and shaking. I would like to write a letter to someone and let them know how little I appreciate their bombing all through the night. Is there anyone at the Fort I could write to complain.

B.R.

If you're going to complain, you might as well start at the top. Try writing to the Post Commander, Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What can be done about the unbearably slow elevators in the library. I am tired of waiting for hours on first floor and I don't wish to walk up to fifth floor. What can be done?

D.A.

The Physical Plant keeps the elevators in operating condition and does work on the elevators at the request of library officials. Acting director, Meredith Litchfield, says if students want the elevators speeded up to contact him with their complaints. He then will contact the Physical Plant with such requests. Go to the library and give Litchfield your complaint. He'll listen.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Not long ago I read in your column that the new women's physical education facility would include volleyball, basketball and handball courts. How many handball courts will there be? When will they be available? Who can use them.

T.J.S.

Vince Cool, vice-president for university development, corrected his original information in the first question. There will be volleyball, basketball and badminto: courts in the new facility. There will be no handball courts.

Fund distribution revamped for Project Concern walk

On Saturday, Oct. 21, one of the most important Manhattan-K-State community events will take place, when Project Concern's Walk for Mankind is staged. Since the original information on this year's walk has been released, several major changes have been made. The most urgent piece of new concerns the distribution of 20 per cent of the walk proceeds. It can best be explained by this breakdown: 10 per cent of the funds will go into the community's future walk and volunteer working fund.

From the remaining 10 per cent four donations will be made:

5 per cent to the Douglas Center 5 per cent to the human relations department of K-State 5 per cent to the Federation of Handicapped Children

5 per cent originally planned to be given to the K-State band will be donated by that group to the sickle-cell anemia fund.

This change in the distribution is of utmost importance, as many students, businesses, etc. were greatly disturbed that the band was to get the 5 per cent, especially from a project of this nature. It is imperative that the public know of this change for I personally believe it will determine whether some people walk or not. The very basis of Project Concern is to help others. Because of the change, our walk can achieve the goal completely.

Thank you for your concern,

Mary Allen Sophomore in pre-law

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a quite a few purple egg cartons that I will give to the girl who wanted them. My name is Mrs. Ralph Perry and my number is 537-7954.

Dear Snafu Editor:

There is an operation referred to as a "Jejuno Colon-shunt." I have a distant cousin who underwent such an operation quite successfully to lose wieght. It was performed by a doctor in Ohio.

L.S.









McGovern will bring U.S. peace

Editor:

On Nov. 7 most of us will have the chance to make a choice. The choice will be between four more years of war, inflation and high unemployment or four years in which to end U.S. involvement in Indochina, lower prices and provide jobs for more Americans.

A speech in the Congressional

A speech in the Congressional Record of Sept. 13, 1972 by J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, points out several relatively unknown facts concerning the Vietnam war.

— During the period from Jan. 18, 1969 (Nixon's inauguration) to Aug 5, 1972, 19,898 Americans have died in the conflict. In the same time period 107,695 ad-

ditional Americans have been wounded.

 SINCE THIS administration took office, 76 more American have been taken prisoner and 466 more are missing.

— According to the defense department, 148,200 members of the armed services received combat pay in June 1972. (A small number of these are on the DMA in Korea.) The President would like us to believe that there are only 37,000 Americans in Vietnam at this time.

— Troop strength in Thailand has increased from 32,000 to 45,000 in the past five months; naval forces off Indochina have grown from 15,000 troops to 39,000.

— EVERY DAY this war continues more than \$16 million is being taken from the wallets and pocketbooks of Americans. (Based on Department of Defense figures). On Nov. 7, remember Oct. 9: "Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance."

> Richard M. Nixon Oct. 9, 1968

Make your choice in this election and cast your vote for a man who will bring us peace — George McGovern.

> Linda Trueblood Graduate in guidance and counseling

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"We need a local salesman"

Students repair KS hill despite Sigma Tau refusal

Editor:

Sometime a while back some University of Kansas fans played their annual prank of changing the letters on K-Hill to read "KU". In

Voters have one choice

Editor:

We all know that there are hundreds of thousands of intelligent people who have volunteered their money and energy to the cause of getting George McGovern elected to the presidency of the United States. We might as well ask why they work so hard. The answer is simple. They want to live in a country where honor and fair-play are respected and where deception and secret deals are rejected. Those who have examined the history of Sen. McGovern know that he is a man of absolute integrity. They know that his promises can be relied on.

No one knows with certainty whether or not the programs outlined by Sen. McGovern will work effectively to bring dignity back to our people. All that can be said is that dozens of experts in the various fields involved, including Nobel prize winners, endorse and encourage his plans.

We need not, however, rely only on promises. President Nixon has failed to make reasonable progress toward curing the ills of our country. Prices steadily increase in the grocery stores, poverty and unemployment continue, tax loopholes still favor the wealthy, the bombing holocaust in Indochina goes on at a cost to taxpayers of \$25,000 per minute (compare the price of the average home) and 200,000 casualties of Americans have occured during this delay. We can all believe Nixon's declaration that anyone who cannot end this tragic war in Vietnam in four years does not deserve re-

This sort of action required of us on Nov. 7 seems obvious.

Karl Stromberg
Professor of mathematics

the interest of school pride, we wanted to see the letters repaired before the game Saturday. We contracted both the president and vice-president of Sigma Tau, the organization that is responsible for maintenance of the hill, to see if they would repaint the letters.

To our disappointment Sigma Tau bluntly refused to consider painting 'KS' back on the hill until sometime after the game. They also refused our offer to repair the hill if they furnished the materials. We decied to take the job upon ourselves and see the letters were repaired before the game.

We purchased a sack of lime with our money and climbed over

the hill at 6 a.m. Saturday to cover the vandalism. It was a temporary job, but it was our contribution to the spirit of the K-State-KU rivalry. We think it would have been more in the interest of Wildcat spirit of Sigma Tau would have repainted the hill before the game. We are proud that we are really the ones who got the "KS" back on the hill before the game.

Senior in electrical engineering
Dave Porter
Junior in psychology
Terry Smith

Junior in mechanical engineering

Senior in electrical engineering

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K-Staters in the news

Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, has been reelected as a trustee of the Argonne Universities Association, a 30-institution consortium related to Argonne National Laboratory. Kruh has been serving as chairman of the AUA Education Committee and as a member of the Nominating Committee and the Physical Sciences Subcommittee of the

Carol Bell, sophomore in journalism, and Terry Smith, senior in computer science, have been selected as co-chairpersons of the Young Kansans for Dave Owen Committee at K-State. Owen is the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

Do-Sup Chung, associate professor of agricultural engineering, has been selected chairman-elect of the Kansas Section, American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

K-State's senior meats judging team finished second in the American Royal Intercollegiate Meats Juding Contest recently. Ron Roth, junior in animal science and industry, and Merle Hadachek, junior in agricultural education, were top individuals on the team. David Carnahan, junior in animal science and industry, was 10th high individual and Gary Kohake, junior in animal science and industry, was third in pork judging.

A K-State fraternity is in the news. The latest issue of The Unicorn of Theta Xi, official publication of that fraternity, devotes its cover and three pages to K-State and the K-State chapter. The magazine contains a two-page article on the rechartering of the K-State chapter at the chapter's Founders' Day last April and a third page contains two K-State stories - one on Purple Pride and the other on the history of K-State.

In elections in the College of Engineering recently, two students, Gary McNaughton, freshman in electrical engineering, and Dorothy Demuth, freshman in mechanical engineering, were elected to Engineering Student Council. Mike Ramsey, senior in agricultural engineering, was elected to Student Senate and Robert Crank, associate dean of engineering, was elected faculty representative to engineering council.

Harold Gallaher, director of the extension forestry program at K-State, has been elected president of the National Association of State Foresters for 1973. He was chosen during the organization's national meeting in Portland, Ore.

Artistic characteristics and the study of Spanish literary works will be contained in a new periodical, Journal of Spanish Studies: Twentieth Century. Luis Gonzalez-del-Valle, assistant professor of modern languages, is co-editor of the publication with Vincente Cabrera of Colorado State University. K-State members of the 22-member editorial advisory council, who acts as consultants for the journal, are Margaret Beeson, associate professor of modern languages, Alain Swietlicki, instructor of modern languages, and Robert Coon, professor of modern

Wichita police begin mustache pilot program

wearing for this department."

Mambers of the squad will be

The squad commander, Hannon

wrote, will be required to submit a

weekly report to the chief's office

on the growth and color of each

those who signed the petition.

WICHITA (AP) — Mustaches are coming to the Wichita Police Department.

Agreeing to a petition signed by 29 officers, Police Chief Floyd Hannon today issued an order setting up a "pilot program" and a "mustache squad," headed by Patrolman Charles Franklin, who started the petition.

Hannon said if the pilot program works with the mustache squad, the privilege will be extended to the entire department.

In the order, Hannon said:

"It will be the duty of the mustache squad participants to grow mustaches they feel would be acceptable as a standard of

Course series for non-majors

The division of biology is designing a series of courses aimed at the non-biology major.

J. S. Weis, assistant director of the division of biology, is enthusiastic about the idea he calls "human-oriented biology."

"We hope to be able to offer a series of undergraduate courses designed with the non-biology major in mind which are attuned to contemporary ideas and thoughts," he said.

A FACULTY committee has been reveiwing current courses which could fit into the "human oriented" category. Two such courses presently offered are Ecosystems and Man, an ecology course for non-biology majors, and Biology and the Future of Man. This course will be offered under the title of Public Health Biology this spring.

Book criticizes CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Central Intelligence Agency stole the Soviet Sputnik to examine it minutely while it was on world tour in 1958, says a new book by a former intelligence agent.

Patrick McGarvey, in "CIA-The Myth & the Madness," a book critical of the agency, relates:

"The Sputnik display was stolen for three hours by a CIA team which completely dismantled it, took samples of its structure, photographed it, reassembled it and returned it to its original place undetected."

THE COUTRY where this occureed, McGarvey told a reporter, was among things in about 100 lines the CIA cut out when he submitted his manuscript to the CIA. Review by the CIA was required under his secrecy agreement signed when he joined the agency, he said.

Annual show for children scheduled

The annual Children's Concert will be presented by the K-State Orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

"The concert is designed to appeal to children of all ages - up to 104," Paul Roby, director, said."There will be some exciting new sounds, as well as standard repertoire. Most of the music is contemporary.

The concert will emphasize the different sounds and instruments not normally heard in orchestra

Roby's wife, Linda, also a member of the music faculty, will appear with the Orchestra and will be featured in a work for oboe and 11 strings, which makes use of several unusual instrumental devices. Ralph Titus will be narrator for the piece.

This is the third year the orcnestra nas presented Children's Concert.

There will be no admission charge for the concert Sunday.

Other things McGarvey says he is revealing for the first time include:

 Intelligence bickering nearly provoked Chinese Communist entry into the Vietnam War in

 Richard Helms CIA director. taps the phones of his subordinates.

- THE FBI tried to enlist the CIA in an attempt to "scandalize" Stokely Carmichael, the black civil rights activist, in Hong Kong during his travels abroad in 1967.

- The ill-fated Pueblo mission and capture by North Korea was unnecessary since all the targets it was working against were already adequately covered by other intelligence sources.



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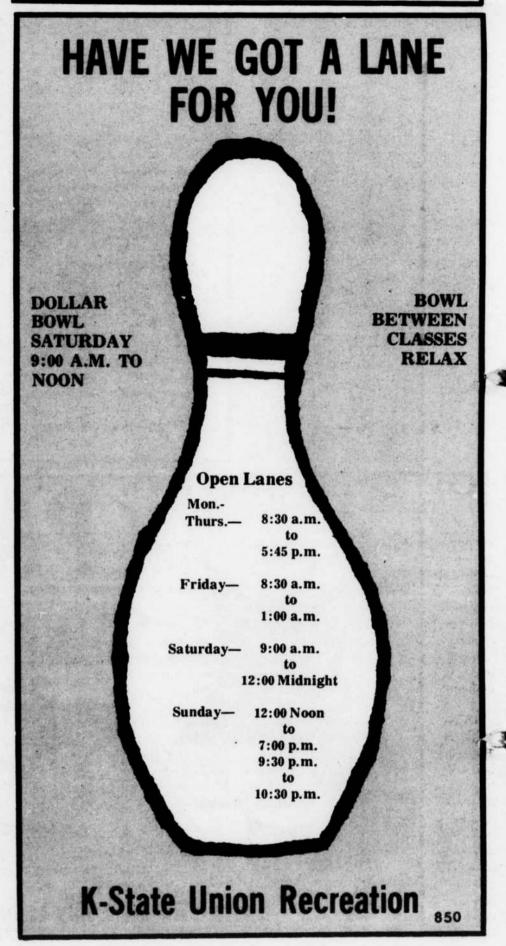
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Union film 'of high quality'

By JOHN EGER Collegian Reviewer

"The Wild Bunch" **Union Forum Hall** Friday, Saturday, Sunday

The western has always been attractive. John Wayne, who now is about the only archetypal hero left, has descendants that run far beyond Buck Rogers and his last box of bebes.

The genre is not as popular as it was. Fewer westerns being produced, although they tend to arrive sooner than elsewhere.

Collegian Review

Sam Peckinpah has fashioned a western of extraordinarily high quality in "The Wild Bunch."

PECKINPAH DOES some interesting things with the talent he has assembled. He portrays his "outlaws" as out of phase with the time, (World War I) and still functioning on the same premises that Characterized that wild west.

But while his heros are anti-heros and do opt for the "just cause" by the end of the film, they are immortalized by the final double-cross.

The plot is simple, a band of desperaods robs a train depot and are bushwacked by a pack of bounty hunters fostered by the railroad. The robbery is a flop, the thieves end up with washers instead of money, but it's good for a laugh.

In Mexico, they go to work for a tyrant, agreeing to get guns from the nearby U.S.A. Because of a little twist, and some grueling brutality they end up taking on the tyrant's entire garrison and to some degree, winning of course they are killed in the process.

The blood ballet is all gunpowder and ketsup. The men all are morally righteous and indignant about tyranny. The pursued become the pursuers, the villains the heros and the moral code demands blood to satisfy injustice.

AS THE film opens, children are gleefully watching several scorpions being eaten by red ants. The scorpions sting themselves and the ants swarm making a perfect allegory for the rest of the film. Eventually the children tire of the entertainment and light some straw, burning the scorpions and the ants to death. A deadly predator is eaten by the meek ants, as the children and audience watch on.

All die in the end, with only the children smiling and giggling.

Thus the moral of the film: the inevitable twist of circumstance that changes a predator into prey and the retribution that is necessary to wipe away the sins. Blood is needed for this and fire too, so burn, baby, burn.

I have come to believe that what is good for the world, is good for my country. RALPH BUNCH

"SMALL WORLD"

BANGLADESH BY SAWKET ANWER

TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 1972

INTERNATIONAL CENTER 1447 ANDERSON AVE.

Reviewer cuts 'Oh! Calcutta!'

By JAY NELSON Collegian Reviewer

"Oh! Calcutta!" **Wareham Theatre**

"You can't fake a hard on," says one of the female leads in "Oh! Calcutta!". Nevertheless, with a deluge of crude language, a sprinkling of titillating postures and a veritable flood of completely nude bodies, the film attempts to fake the same sort of overt sexual excitement.

With a script that sounds as though it was gleaned from the conversations of eighth-graders behind the barn and from sleazy "party" records, the film consists solely of a number of skits that are supposed to spoof perversity, swingers and middle-class sex.

UNFORTUNATELY, the film appeals to those very fantasies that it ostensibly is criticizing. An overkill of four letter descriptive epithets and an overexposure to nudity do not constitute any sort of

Collegian Review

two sketches for which I must take

exception. One is a situational comedy about what happens to a "Kansas City area couple" when their ad in a swingers' magazine is answered by two veterans of the swapping scene. A pointed comment is subsequently made about the contrived nature of such furtive relationships.

The other notable sketch is a musical number entitled "A Suite for Five Letters," in which five letters-to-the-editor are sung in a round song by their fetishist senders, all of whom ironically are dressed in elegant evening attire. They finish the song masturbating to the tune of their own fantasies.

Even well-done scenes such as these two, however, are degraded by a poor quality of photography. The color print is grainy, out of focus and washed out. Some of the problem stems from the fact that, for the most part, "Oh! Calcutta!" is a filmed stage production of the musical sharing the same name. Someone must have shot it with a wide angle lense attached to their Kodak home movie outfit.

NOT ONLY is the script in poor taste and the photography amateurish, but the music is cacophonous, the lyrics are tedious, the choreography is burlesque and the acting is selfconscious.

"Oh! Calcutta!" is a classic example of the trashy film that masquerades as "art." On wants to shout with the gravelly voice in the screen audience at the end of the film, "When are they going to bring on the horse?"

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve. 537-1118

valid comment on American audience.

sexual life. They only serve to satiate a traveling salesman There are, it must be admitted,

'Shrew': marvelous film By JOHN EGER

Collegian Reviewer "The Taming of the Shrew"

Monday In Elizabethan times, women were chattels, possessions and

Union Forum Hall

Although this is offensive now, and even a considerable body of literary art subscribes to this idea, "The Taming of the Shrew," Franco Zeffirelli's adaptation of

Collegian Review

marvelous film, full of bawdiness, double entendres and a lust for life that is essentially unknown to

Shakespeare in detail, the essence of his play is there, in technicolor. The entire production is lavish, with Elizabeth Taylor playing Katherina and Richard Burton playing Petruchio.

property. Their sole purpose was people of this century. Although Zeffirelli toys with to serve their masters - men.

the play by Shakespeare, is a

Top secret plane joins search party

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A top-secret, 2,000-mile-per-hour reconnaisance plane was being pressed into the search Thursday for a plane missing with House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three

The Air Force said in a terse statement that the classified aircraft, capable of electronically sruveying more than 60,000 square miles in an hour, was being flown to Alaska from Beale Air Force Base in California.

The plane was called into the four-day-old search to take advantage of "magnificently beautiful" weather over the 56,000-square-mile search area, the Air Force said. The improved weather was expected to be replaced by poor weather again late Thursday.

MEANWHILE, EXPERT Army mountaineers tramped through wilderness atop 2,500-foot-Portage Pass southeast of here after Air Force helicopters and search planes could not get above the timberline because of heavy fog that began to break up Thursday.

Air, land and sea searchers checked out various reports and still found no trace of the plane that vanished Monday on a 560-mile flight from Anchorage to Juneau. With Boggs on the twin-engine Cessna 310 were Rep. Nick Begich, Alaska's only U.S. House member; his aide, Russell Brown; and the

pilot, Don Jonz of Fairbanks. Ironically, it was a campaign trip Begich and Boggs probably did not have to make. Begich polled 37,900 votes to 16,500 for his two Republican opponents in the August Alaska primary election. Most political observers believe he would have no troulbe in his re-elction bid.



TONIGHT AT 7:30

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425 Poyntz

IT HAS A NICE RING TO IT





Photo by Tim Janicke

BEING PRESSURED—Jim Tyson, of the Beta Theta Pi intramural team, gets a heavy rush from a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team on an attempted pass play. The Beta's won.

Wildcats to meet ISU

Bruised and battered K-State sound, hard-hitting group." will bring their weary forces to Ames Saturday to face surprising Iowa State.

The Cats, a 20-19 winner over arch-rival Kansas last week, were hit with a number of injuries during the KU game, and some top performers will probably be missing.

The biggest question on the K-State side is the status of quarterback Dennis Morrison, who chipped a bone in the finger of his right hand. Although Morrison is left-handed, whether he will play is undecided.

IF NOT, sophomore Steve Grogan, who directed the Wildcat offense in the second half against Kansas, will get the start. Grogan has been working out with the first team at practice this week.

Also, it was announced Wednesday that defensive end Willie Cullars will miss the rest of the season following an operation to repair torn ligaments in his shoulder.

Ron Solt, defensive halfback from Wamego, will be out for an indefinite time with a dislocated shoulder.

On the bright side, Gary Melcher has a sprained ankle, but may see action, while defensive tackle, Gary Glatz could return to the lineup after being out two weeks with a leg injurty.

THE CATS probably couldn't have picked a worst time to be playing the Cyclones. They are just coming off a 34-22 loss to Colorado and this game will be their home league opener.

"They have skilled people and are a well-coached football team," Vince Gibson, Wildcat coach, said. "Their receivers are as good as we've faced this year and their defensive team is a

Both Cyclone ends have good size and speed, with 6-5, 210 pound Ike Harris, and Keith Krepfle, a 6'4" 227 pounder at the other end.

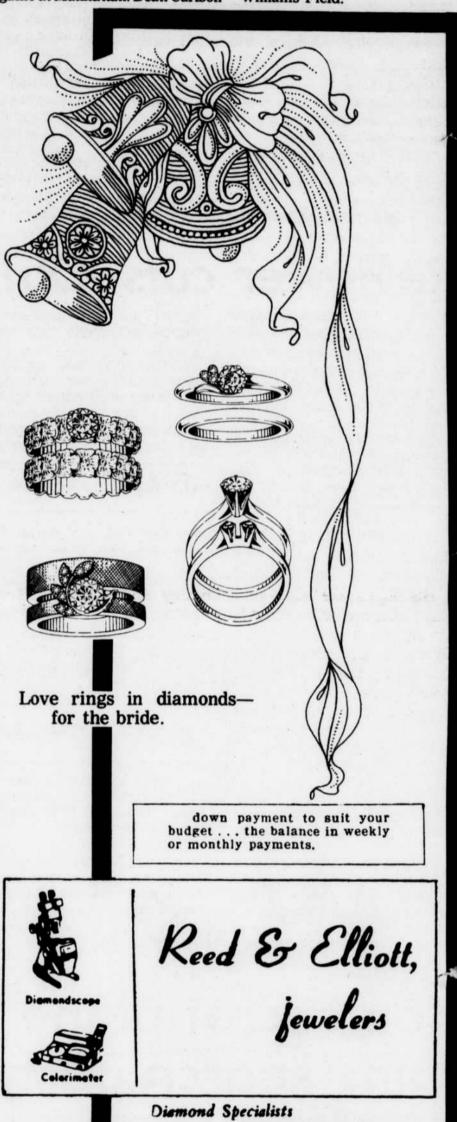
The surprise for the Cyclones in the backfield is sophomore Mike Strachan. Strachan leads the conference in rushing, averaging 136 yards per game. Last week in the losing effort to the Buffs he rushed for 98 yards in 17 carries and scored twice.

K-STATE FOLLOWERS would just as soon forget last year's game at Manhattan. Dean Carlson

passed the Cyclones to two touchdowns and 235 yards in the air in 24-0 shutout, the Cats first blanking since 1967.

"Iowa State will be ready to play us," Gibson said. "Since Johnny Majors has been there, we have split four games. We kinda compare our rebuilding programs at both schools and this will be a big game for us to win."

The game has been sold out since earlier in the week, and 35,000 are expected at Clyde Williams Field.



wins, 3-2



OAKLAND (AP) - Pinch-hitter Angel Mangual drilled a firstpitch single in the bottom of the ninth inning Thursday night, climaxing an Oakland comeback that carried the A's to a 3-2 victory victory over Cincinnati in game No. 4 of baseball's 1972 World Series.

The dramatic rally gave Oakland a 3-1 edge in the best-ofseven series and put the A's in position to clinch their first world championship since 1930, when the team played in Philadelphia.

Mangual, batting for winning pitcher Rollie Fingers, drilled his hit through the drawn-in Reds infield and was mobbed by his happy teammates, who emptied onto the field as Gene Tenance crossed the plate with the winning run.

The Reds had rallied for a 2-1 lead on Bobby Tolan's two-out, two-run double in the eighth inning. Reliever Pedro Borbon got leadoff man Mike Hegan to open the A's ninth.

Nine-Inning Totals: Cincinnati Oakland

10 1

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Travel to Oklahoma to see the Cats

Trip includes round trip bus ride to Norman, Oklahoma plus a reserved seat ticket for the K.S.U.-Oklahoma game. Sign up at the Activities Center, K-State Union or call 532-6570. We will be leaving early, Sat., Oct. 28, morning, and return after the game. Sign up ends Mon., Oct. 23.

W-Fingers, 1-0. L-Carroll, 0-1. A-49,410. T-2:06.

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Press Box

By RICK DEAN Sports Editor

Contrary to popular opinion, the most important factor in any athletic event is not the team, not the coach, not even the referees that never seem to make the right call.

The most important aspect of athletics, and one that is often overlooked, is the sports fan, commonly know as Superfan. He is the one who is the backbone of most teams, the one who supports the team with his money as well as his voice. Let's take a look at the Manhattan version.

SUPERFAN IS sharp. He knows the shoe size, bicep measurement and favorite chewing gum flavor of every player on the K-State team. Superfan thinks Vince Gibson is a bum when he loses, but would be the first to proclaim him king when he beats KU.

He gets up at 8 a.m. the morning of a K-State game, after attending the Manhattan High game the night before. He carefully prepares his car trunk with all the necessities of the day—two purple and white blankets, Wildcat stadium seats, a basket of ham-and-cheese sandwiches, a six-pack of gingerale and a fifth of Southern Comfort.

He slips on his purple blazer with pride and prepares to leave for the stadium, only to encounter the most massive traffic jam in K-State history. But he arrives in time to have a sandwich and a drink, speculating to his tailgate party friends on whether Vince Gibson will start Dennis Morrison or Steve Grogan.

Superfan's Sunday is not much different than his Saturday's, except that he has a longer distance to drive. He gets up with a hangover, takes two aspirins, changes his purple jacket for his red one, and starts his 120 mile trek to KC.

Superfan thought the traffic was bad at KSU Stadium, but he soon finds that it was nothing compared to what he battles at Arrowhead. He encountered his first major traffic jam just east of Bonner Springs, and creeps the remaining 20 miles.

HE ARRIVES to find a parking spot one mile from the stadium but the walk gives him time to talk to his neighbor about the red devil, Hank Stram.

His hopes rise when he finds that Mike Livingston will start at quarterback for the Chiefs, but they sink when Livingston is hurt in the second quarter. In comes Len Dawson, and Superfan starts to boo. His boos turn to cheers as Dawson hits Otis Taylor for a 16-yard touchdown pass, but switch to boos again when Dawson is dropped for a 16-yard loss.

Well, the Chiefs loose and Superfan is unhappy all the way back to Manhattan. He tells himself he is through getting worked up over a simple football game. And he is—until Monday night when he gets home from work early to veiw the ABC Game of the Week.



-Intramurals—

In last night's semifinals in the independent division, Tango Sierra won its way to the finals by beating the FO's 19-14. They will play the Big Duds, winners over the Wild Pit, 37-13. The championship game is today at 4:45, with the consolation game at 5:45.

In the residence hall division, in a battle of the unbeatens, Moore 1 beat Haymaker 4, 12-6 for the title.

Beta Theta Pi won the fraternity championship, beating Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 18-6.



KSU AUDITORIUM

THURS., NOV. 2 8:00 p.m.

Students \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50

Public \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

In women's kickball, Smurthwaite beat the Tri-Delts, 14-3 in a game stopped in after four in-

Alpha Xi Delta beat Kappa Delta, 11-1, also in a game stopped after four. Smurthwaite and the KD's meet in the Superball.

Sports slate

Saturday is the Intramural cross country meet, which will be held at the old Stagg Hill golf course.

The independents start at 8 a.m., the residence halls at 8:30, the fraternities at 9 a.m. and a special women's event at 9:30.

GREEN THUMB

Betta's Cardinals 2 for \$1.00 Neons 4 for \$1.00 **Algae Eaters** 2 for \$1.00 **Gold Tetars** 2 for \$1.00 Sunsets 2 for \$1.00 **Blue Gourmni** 2 for \$1.00 Marigolds 2 for \$1.00 **Tiger Barbs** 2 for \$1.00



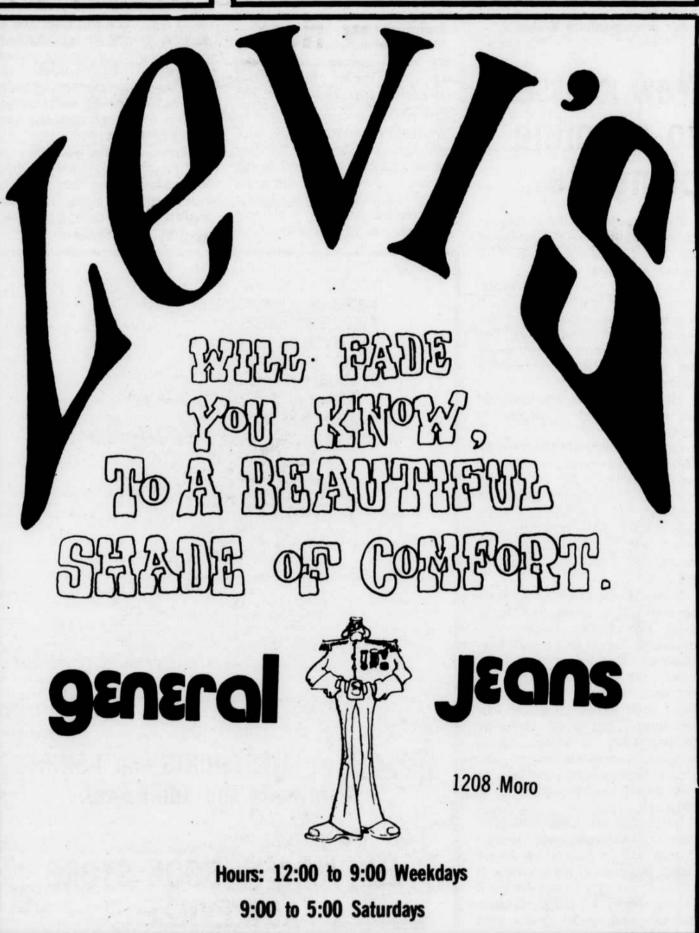
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Group researches effects of environment on elderly

By PHYLLIS GIBBS Collegian Reporter

How does the outside world appear to an aged person? What aspects of the physical environment provide difficulty for him?

These are the questions Paul Windley, assistant professor of architecture, and three graduate students deal with last year at the University of Michigan.

"INITIALLY WE started this project in order to devise some new methodology for research in architecture which would help us predict the effect of environment upon the elderly," Windley said. "As people get older they lose some of their sensory acuity. We wanted to see if we could simulate these losses through a mechanical means."

Windley and his associates limited their study to two of the five senses — sight and sound. Natural aging of the eye results in too much diffusion of light as the lens becomes more opaque. In terms of hearing, presbycusis, the loss of the ability to distinguish intensity and high sound frequencies, is often the natural result of aging.

"An optomologist developed lenses for us which approximate the natural aging of the eye," Windley said. "We also went to the University of Michigan Hearing Institute and had ear plugs custom-fit for each of us which replicated rather closely the loss of hearing due to presbycusis."

FOR SIX months the mechanical devices were worn by each of the men for four hours a day, either in their own homes or to a shopping center, nursing home or community center.

New classes to examine plant life

Three new horticultural courses designed to improve the quality of life will be offered at K-State second semester.

All include the use of plants. Two are concerned with developing an appreciation for beauty in our surroundings. The other concentrates on improving our physical well-being through improved nutrition.

All three courses are designed for persons not majoring in horticulture.

Indoor Plants and Flowers (040-180) is a two-credit-hour lecture course. It will be taught by Richard Mattson, assistant professor of horticulture. The course will provide information on how to select and use plants in the home, office, classroom or public building.

Home Horticulture Laboratory sections will be taught by Charles Long and Joseph Dallon, Jr., assistant professors of horticulture. This one-credit, three-hour laboratory course is designed to give students practical experience in basic horticultural procedures including propagation, pruning, land-scaping, lawn establishment, etc. Home Horticulture (040-150) or concurrent enrollment is required.

Gardening for Food (040-190), also a two-credit-hour lecture course, will be taught by James Greig, professor of horticulture. It is an introductory course designed to teach how to plant, culture, harvest and store fruits and vegetables.

"It took an adjustment period of about two weeks before we really began to feel halfway comfortable with the mechanical simulators on," Windley commented.

"Then the things we began to notice, in terms of sight, were that in an outdoor environment we had a difficult time crossing the street because we really couldn't read traffic lights or distinguish when cars were coming."

They found that cool colors such as blue and green all appeared the same, while warm colors like red and yellow were more easily differentiated.

"Another thing we found was that we could not tell the difference between where the sky began and where the earth ended," he added. "This had a very disorienting effect on us."

GLARE FROM automobile windows, sidewalks, and concrete presented another problem.

"In entering a building, we couldn't tell the difference between glass doors and windows," Windley said. "Also, coming from a relatively light outside environment to a very dark interior, it took our eyes at least 30 seconds to adjust."

A major problem they confronted in an indoor environment was stairways.

"It was hard to tell the difference between a riser and the tread on a stairway," he said. "And if both the wall and the stairway were painted the same color, we couldn't tell where one began and the other ended."

Windley stated that uncertainty of sound was the crucial hearing problem during the experiment, making it very difficult to identify voices and to judge how far away a horn honk was.

"We found ourselves preferring very small spaces rather than large ones mainly because we could orient ourselves easier," he remarked.

ALTHOUGH THE study was conducted a year ago, Windley and his associates are still in the process of determining the most logical and obvious implications it will have for design.

"We only dealt with two of the



Collegian staff

BLURRED VISION—A group studying the elderly is using these types of glasses and ear plugs to simulate sensory problems of the aged.

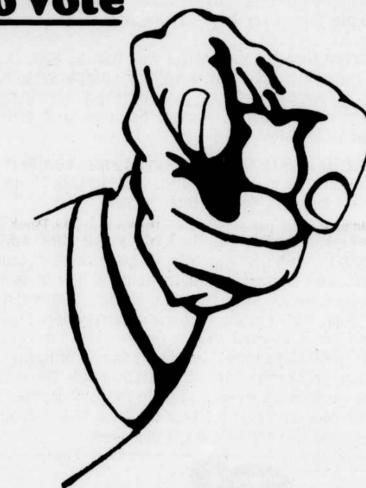
five senses because we couldn't simulate the others, so we don't know what losses there are in relationship to them (the other three senses)," Windley said. "This study helps to point out that while we have been blaming other things for the behavior of elderly people, many of their problems can be corrected by proper design of the environment."

The concept of redundant cueing — increasing the number of signals which will orient a person to a space — is an important means of intervening into the aging process by physical design, Windley stated.

USE OF warm colors instead of cool ones, a variety of textures on floors and walls, and contrasting colors for doors and rugs are all ways of freeing the environment of barriers for an elderly person.

Windley also sees the mechanical simulators valuable devices for training and teaching persons who work with the aged and in health care.

"If nursing home personnel and staff members would wear these devices for a time, they might be more sensitive to the needs and problems confronted by their patients," he said. Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote



Most politicians would be happier if you didn't vote. Disappoint them! Don't let complex ABSENTEE voting procedures keep you from voting. Here's how to

If your voting address is not your school address, an absentee ballot form has to be requested from your home County Board of Elections or your County or Town Clerk. In order to vote for President, your application must be received by October 31. The deadline is earlier for local elections in many states.

5 STEPS

. Tear out the form below and fill it out. . Have the form notarized. Ask school

When you receive the absentee ballot

HOME COUNTY CLERK, BOARD OF

officials for help with notarization.

3. Mail this form to your county or town Clerk or your County Board of Elections.

application and/or the ballot itself, fill them out immediately. Have them notarized.

5. Mail them immediately to the office

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YOUR ASSIGNED POLLING PLACE ON NOVEMBER 7, AND VOTE!

If you need assistance, contact your local McGovern, Nixon or other campaign headquarters or the Student National

Education Association, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel: 202-833-5527.

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(Print Name)

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16. Snare

20. Unite

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24. Wander

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34. Jehovah

36. Without

32. Tele-

17. Arabian

13. Undi-

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

61. Firma-

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3. Salmon

6. Rhythm

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7. Principal

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school

8. Strange

10. Operated

Average time of solution: 25 min.

2. Smell

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44. Large-

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46. Skins

50. Stage

53. Part of

55. Spirit

circle

56. Egyptian

57. By way of

river

58. Wading

59. Aromatic

plant

60. Shade

tree

bird

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PERSONAL

TRY SOMETHING different! See "Yeoman of the Guard," Saturday, October 21, at 8:00 p.m., KSU Auditorium. Tickets on sale now at Auditorium box office. (38-39)

PRIDETTES DRILL Team car wash, Sun-day, October 22, Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz. (38-39)

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ENGINEERS—Peace Corps VISTA. Representatives on campus October 23-27. Interviews at KSU Placement. (35-39)

WEST BEND Co. looking for students with transportation and the desire to work. Part-time (evenings and weekends), approximately 15-18 hours per week. \$50.00 a week. Chuck Smeeton, West Bend representative, will be at the Holiday Inneach Thursday from 2:30-6:00 for interviews. Call for appointment, if necessary. (26-45) necessary. (26-45)

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TEACHERS—Math-Science-English-all disciplines. Investigate Peace Corps or VISTA. Representatives will be on campus all week Oct. 23-27. Make arrangements for interview now. (35-39)

BUSINESS MAJORS—MBA's-Accountants. VISTA and Peace Corps needs your services. Interviews October 23-27 at KSU Placement Office. Sign up now. (35-39)

VISTA NEEDS social science volunteers. Seniors sign up for interview now. Representatives at KSU Placement Office, October 23-26. (35-39)

SECRETARY, MALE or female, daily 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Apply St. Paul's Episcopal Church. 776-9427. (39-42)

ROCK AND Roll degenerate bass player to complete professionally minded group. Call 776-7583. (39-43)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted, must be 21 years of age. Call 539-7651 or apply in person. Cavaller Club, 1122 Moro. (37-41)

NOTICES

THREE FAMILY sale, Friday, October 20, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, October 21, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. 2014 Parkway Drive, 2nd street west of Mariatt Annex (old College, Hill School). Sail boat, furniture, clothing, dishes, books, tires, large chrome rotisserie broiler, bicycles, hub caps, head rest, radio record player, braided rugs and miscellaneous. (36-39)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone problem and Alternative Center is here to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. nitely. 539-2311. (22-72)

COME TO Kedzie 103 if you are a senior, but weren't classified as one at registration. (31-40)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

HOW LONG since you bangled a dauble . . . bangled a bauble . . . dangled a dauble . . . (that's it!). Chocolate George. (39)

SARGENT ADDITION Sale-A-Thon returns. Saturday, October 21, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 30 families included. Watch for Friday nights ad in the Mercury. (39)

ATTENTION

ARE YOU a misclassified senior? If you are graduating in December, May or August and weren't classified as a senior, come to Kedzie 103 to check your classification and major. (2), 401 major. (31-40)

WE ARE now the only midwest factory outlet for Custombed Waterbeds. Prices slashed, \$14.95, 10 year guarantee. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, Noon to 5:30 p.m. (37-41)

A FUZZY plaid coffee bean and caramel colored warmy. Mrs. Bluebird's Buttons, a fabric and button shoppe. 1108 Moro,

SWEATERY SEW-EM-UPS. Make a softle for your bunny. Mrs. Bluebird's Buttons, 1108 Moro, Aggieville. Hours 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open until 8:30 Thursday. (39)

LOST

STERLING OVAL-shaped necklace with diamond chip lost Thursday near Union. Reward. Call 537-2524. (37-41)

LADIES ELGIN gold watch at KSU-KU game at south end zone. Wedding present, has sentimental value, Call collect. Tim, 913-636-2607. (37-39)

HAMILTON WATCH with square face setting in Aggieville. If found, please call Kathy Buchanan at 539-3002. (39-41)

AT KU game—one lady's light overcoat, ¾ length, pink. Phone 537-1840. (39-41)

FORTRAN IV textbook last Monday in Waters P333. If found, leave at information desk in Union or call 537-9091. (39)

GIRL'S BROWN suede purse. Lost in Aggleville. Reward is offered. If found, call 537-7265. (39)

WANTED

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service, call 778-5257. (35-39)

FOR RENT

RENT OR sell 1957 Casa Mana mobile home, 8'x36', carpeted, air-conditioned, on lot, two miles north of St. George. Call 537-7845. (37-39)

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SUBLEASE: WILDCAT Inn apartment, second semester, upstairs, balcony, one bedroom, close to campus. Perfect for 2-3 people. Call 537-9025. (39-41)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, all bills paid. Call 537-1395 after 6:00 p.m. (38-40)

FREE

LOVING GREY and white long-hair cat needs a good home. It's been spayed, declawed, and has had all shots. Call 539-1678. (38-40)

PET—GENTLE 2 year old, spayed female Maltese cat. Good house pet. Call 776-6789.

WELCOME

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 778-3468 after 8:00 a.m. Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (39)

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning for the 11:00 worship at First Presbyterian Church stops at the south entrance of Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Returns following the service.

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship Service.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (39)

KSDB-FM

6-8:30 a.m. — Wake up to music, features 3 p.m.-midnight — Contemporary Top 40 music, newscasts at 5 minutes before

5 and 10 p.m. - Major news 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. - Sports

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Complexion (Complexion)

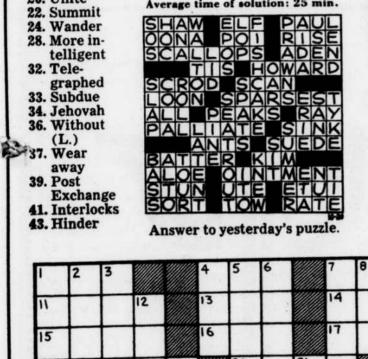
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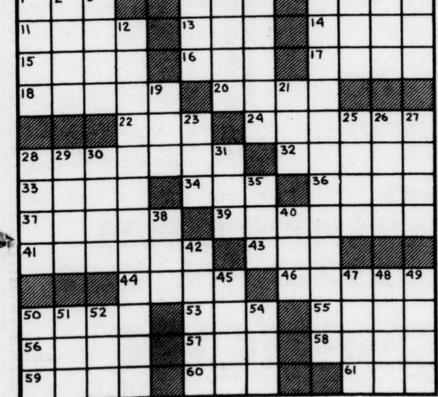
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Chairman disappointed with senate

By BETRAM DE SOUSA SGA Writer

Student Senate is in a state of limbo. Other than passing the allocations bill (which was ready for passage last semester) and supporting the recommendations from the Faculty Student Tenure Committee, the senate has been relatively quiet.

A number of senators have expressed concern over this 'lack of movement' on the part of senate and the chairman of the senate, Steve Doering, shares this con-

DOERING, WHO has been involved in senate activities since his freshman year, is clearly disappointed in this year's senate.

"We have the power to do things that are in the interest of the students and I think you can get things done if you work at it," Doering said, but he added the senators expect things to be handed to them.

Describing the setup in senate, he said there are four or five senators, 10 or 15 "Thursday night warriors," and the rest according to Doering are mere "Thursday night waterboys."

He said things got off to a big start last semester, with the student strike and budget allocations being a few of the things senate was involved in.

However, Doering claimed "after that there hasn't been much desire on the students' part to propose new ideas."

THE INEXPERIENCE of the senators and the large turnover each semester could be a factor in senate's unproductivity. Doering believes it takes at least a year for a person to become acquainted with the campus, but by that time many of the senators are on their way out.

However, the blame for this apathy in senate does not lie with the senators alone. Doering believes that students on this campus need to become more involved in student government.

"Various things have been tried to get student interest-like going to the living groups and meeting with students," Doering said.

He reiterated, "There is a general lack of interest on the part of the student body."

THERE IS A possibility that senators will soon be invading the food centers (not because of a hunger plague) but to familiarize students with the workings of student government.

"You can always take the point of view that since the students are not complaining, they're satisfied with what is going on. I personally don't feel that senate represents

the majority view of students at K-State," Doering said.

He said this year's allocations were not representative of students' wants, and believes this is one area "that students ought to be interested in since they each pay about \$32 a year through the activity fee."

Doering stressed the need for the various college councils and students in respective colleges to talk with their senators.

WHEN ASKED to define senate's influence as far as the administration was concerned, Doering said that decisions made in senate were usually considered by the administration and also by Faculty Senate.

The fact that Student Senate has given support to the recommendation from the Faculty Student Tenure Committee, Doering said means that many faculty members will consider this move and act accordingly.

"Every now and then some of our actions give cause to people in the administration to say that senate is not representing the students on campus-this lessens our influence," Doering observed.

Doering has served as a senator, a member of the Finance Committee, chairman of the Finance Committee and now as chairman of Student Senate. With all this experience behind him, he believes that the past years have not been complete losses. He has seen changes take place in student government and around the campus, but insists that this change has been slow and drawn **FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL**

Riley, Kansas

NOTFORTRILEY

Sat., Oct. 21

PARADE STARTS AT 1:30

FOLLOWED BY TRACTOR AND HORSE **Pulling Contest**

The BAR-B-Q

from 9 p.m. to 6 p.m. will cost \$1

A group will leave from the International Center at 12:30 p.m. and return by 8:00 p.m.

Trip Sponsored People to People and Cosmopolitian Club

990

PIZZA WITH PERKINS

MEET NANCY PERKINS, Democratic Candidate for Legislator from the 65th District

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 3-5 P.M.

AT PIZZA HUT—AGGIEVILLE PIZZA 30c A SLICE

SPONSORED BY THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Yeoman of Guard shows London love, mischief

The Manhattan Cultural Arts Council has contracted with the Kansas City Lyric Theater to present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard," at 8 p.m. Saturday in KSU Auditorium.

The opera is a story of confused love affairs and mischief which takes place in the tower of London during the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

In connection with the opera the council is planning a cocktail hour and dinner before the event at the Manhattan Country Club. Tickets for the cocktails, dinner and opera a patron \$25 to \$49; a supporting are on sale at the auditorium box \$10 to \$24; and a student memoffice. Opera tickets are priced at \$3 to \$5 for adults, and \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50 for students.

The opera will be the first of many cultural events scheduled by the council for Manhattan residents this fall. The council was formed last February and is governed by a board of 13 directors from the Manhattan community. Fifty to 60 other persons serve as an advisory board to the council.

"Our objective is not to provide competition to those art groups already in existence, but to bring to Manhattan a wider variety of cultural activities. Secondly, and probably most important, we



want to assist those groups in their needs," Richard Seaton, president of the council, said.

Another Cultural Arts Council activiety will be a mobile art gallery from Wichita. The gallery is scheduled in Manhattan on Nov. 3, 4, and 5, the location to be announced later.

Memberships to assist the Manhattan Cultural Arts Council are available to the general public. A benefactor membership costs approximately \$100; a sustaining membership \$50 to \$99; bership is \$5.

Sunday Night! October 22

1972 HOMECOMING QUEEN PREVIEWS

SPONSORED BY BLUE KEY

FORUM HALL-K-STATE UNION

7:30 p.m.

THE FIVE FINALISTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED

Tickets: \$1.00—Sold at table on main floor of the K-State Union or at the door.

LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS AVAILABLE.



75¢ PITCHERS 1:30 – 4:00

Each Nite Adm. — \$1.50

Doors Open at 7:00

Reservations 776-9842

*Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 23, 1972

No. 40



ollegian staff photo

TAKING A LONG WALK — Students and Manhattan residents participate in the 20-mile Walk for Mankind Saturday, sponsored by Project Concern. All proceeds will be donated to charitable organizations.

Regents favor title change

By NEIL WOERMAN Political Writer

The Kansas Board of Regents, meeting in Topeka Friday, removed the word "acting" from the title of University of Kansas' now Chancellor Raymond Nichols.

The board, however, made assurances that this change will in no way affect the status of search committees recently organized to find a replacement for former KU Chancellor E. Lawrence Chalmers. Nichols was appointed acting chancellor when Chalmers resigned the position in August.

THE CHANGE in title came as a motion from regent Henry Bubb, who said "because of the 45 years of service he (Nichols) has given to the university I don't think the word acting ought to remain in there." He pointed out that the move will not affect search committee efforts because Nichols will reach the mandatory retirement age next year.

Acting on a recommendation from President James A. McCain the regents ammended the University's 1974 budget request increasing it \$60,000. McCain explained the change is necessary to meet the increased expense of paying for social security benefits the school is required to pay on its employes.

McCain said the increased social security costs resulted from a change in the maximum income taxable for social security from \$7,000 to \$12,000.

McCain also informed the regents he has appointed Walt Smith, present associate director of K-State's Union to replace Richard Blackburn as Union director. He said Blackburn has accepted a similiar position at another university.

THE BOARD approved a making administrative appointments. Under the policy as revised the state institutions will be required to submit appointments of vice-presidents and deans to the board for information purposes only. The regents will not be required to approve the appointments to such positions as they have in the past.

A common fee per credit hour for state colleges and universities for students enrolled in six or less

credit hours was approved by the regents. The regents pointed out that these fee changes conform to fee increases for full-time students authorized by the board earlier this year.

As a result of the change parttime students at K-State will pay \$14 per credit hour resident tuition and \$40 per credit hour nonresident tuition beginning with the fall 1973 semester.

The board also approved a request to ask the Kansas legislature for approximately \$1.4 million in increased funds to make up for a loss of revenue from student fees this year because of a drop in enrollment.

THE REGENTS reported that instead of a predicted enrollment increase of 1,000 students among the state schools enrollment declined by approximately 1,000 students leaving schools short of funds.

Because of the decrease in enrollment schools were told they could expect possible reductions in faculty and staff.

K-State was the only school that did not request additional funds for this year as a result of less-than-expected enrollment. K-State's enrollment was up by 369 over last year.

However, legislative requests for fiscal year 1974 for K-State and the other five state schools were amended because of decreased projected enrollment for the 1973-1974 school year.

WICHITA STATE University
President Clark Ahlberg reported
to the regents that 22 law suits
worth \$65 million are pending
against WSU and its athletic
department as a result of the
October 1970 plane crash in which
several members of WSU's
football team were killed.

Ahlberg said lawyers have advised him the University can not be held liable because of a state statute which grants the state immunity against such suits. Ahlberg said the statute has been upheld by the courts several times.

The question now is if the athletic department can be sued, Ahlberg said. He explained that the athletic department essentially has no funds to cover such

The regents agreed to hear a complaint from Charles Schnider, representing a New York based housing company which owns private housing in Pittsburg in their November meeting.

Schnider's firm has filed a suit against Pittsburg State College and the state for \$1 million, maintaining that the college encouraged it to build housing in Pittsburg and has subsequently required students to live in college housing.

20-mile walk nets money for charity

An estimated 600 persons participated in Project Concern's "Walk for Mankind" Saturday. Some persons sang and many limped their way through five to eight hours of walking as about 70 per cent of the walkers finished the 20-mile course.

"We hope the project made close to \$10,000," said Mary Allen, one of the organizers.

"The great thing was the people," she added. "Everyone was so happy and friendly. We think the project was really successful."

BETWEEN pants many of the participants struck-up conversations with other walkers even though many were strangers.

One of the conversationalists was W.E. Hancz. He was the oldest walker at 82. Hancz said he went to school with the late former President Dwight Eisenhower.

"I remember swimming in the river with Dwight one time," Hancz said. "He got out and threw all my clothes in. My shoes sank to the bottom and I never did get them back."

Saturday, because he didn't want to overdo himself, Hancz finally called it quits after walking 11 miles.

He was sponsored for a total of \$55 for each of those miles.

ANOTHER walker, Dr. K.F. Bascom, 81, walked all 20 miles. Bascom started at 6 a.m. and finished at about 1 p.m.

Bobby Fleener was undoubtedly the youngest walker. Bobby, at only two years old, managed to walk the first mile. He was sponsored for \$30 a mile

The earliest walkers were a couple of fraternity members who started at 4 a.m. and finished at 9 a.m. The last group of walkers finished at about 6 p.m.

SEVENTY PER cent of the proceeds from the walk will go outside Manhattan to be used to bring medical and dental relief to disadvantaged areas throughout the world.

Of the remaining money, 20 per cent will be divided equally among the Douglass Center, The Federation for Handicapped Children, Sickle Cell Anemia fund and the human relations department at K-State.

The KSU Marching Band had been offered part of the proceeds for participating in the walk, but decided to donate their 10 per cent to charity.



Collegian staff phot

QUEEN CANDIDATES — Finalists for Homecoming queen chosen Sunday night are Janet Rewerts, Clovia; Becky Smith, Alpha Delta Pi; Wilma Moore, Van Zile; Beth Funk, Putnam; and Nancy Gruver, Pi Beta Phi.

Panel picks queen finalists

Five finalists were selected for the 1972 Homecoming Queen during Homecoming previews in Forum Hall Sunday night.

Becky Smith, Alpha Delta Pi; Janet Rewerts, Clovia; Nancy Gruver, Pi Beta Phi; Wilma Moore, Van Zile; and Beth Funk, Putnam, were chosen from 12 semifinalists.

THE CANDIDATES were judged by a panel of five judges as they starred in skits presented by their respective living groups.

The queen will be elected from the five finalists by a student body vote Nov. 2 and 3. The queen's identity will be revealed in a special ceremony at 12:30 p.m., Nov. 6, in the Union Courtyard. She and her court will reign through Homecoming week and the Oklahoma State football game on Nov. 11.

The five judges were Janet Ayres, Alumni Association, Carol Oukrop, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, Veryl Switzer, vice president for student affairs, William

Jahnke, dean of architecture, and David Mugler, assistant to the dean of agriculture.

STEVE "Panther" Schuessler, Moore Hall's candidate for Homecoming Queen who was not selected as a semifinalist but is waging a write-in campaign, responded to the finalists selections by revealing the objective of "Panther's Raiders" as they continue to battle to change the traditional Homecoming activities.

First, Schuessler said, "we want to instill spirit and pride in the University during Homecoming that both the students and alumni can be proud of.

"We want to instill more student participation in the Homecoming Queen election, and make the queen election a totally democratic process. And finally we want to honor not just a queen but a king

"We have to make Homecoming relevant to the entire campus or do away with it completely," Schuessler said.

Courses to be more practical

By MIKE DENDURENT

One of the reasons for going to college, students have been told, is to broaden their knowledge in many areas, including those areas not within their major courses of study.

This makes good sense. College should expand a person's outlook on life, make him more able to appreciate and understand numerous fields of study.

Previously, though, many courses offered at K-State just have not been for the general interest of the student. Instead, most courses have been geared toward the student majoring in the particular area in which the course was offered.

BUT RECENTLY. four departments proposed ideas for courses to be offered during spring semester for the student's general knowledge, regardless of his training in those departments.

For example, the geology department has scheduled a course in oceanography, for students with no previous training in science or geology. If students take this course and discover they are interested in the field, they can continue in the geology curriculum without taking the usual beginning geology course.

With a course such as this, students can gain a general knowledge about the geology of the ocean without having to wade through a semester of Physical Geology as a prerequisite. If they find they like geology, fine, they can continue their study in that area.

The geology department also will offer an environmental geology course. One of the areas of study will be the proposed nuclear waste dump at Lyons - an important and current topic.

The Division of Biology is designing a series of courses for non-biology majors, which the assistant director of the division, J.S. Weis, calls "human-oriented biology." Already, the biology division offers courses dealing with ecology and public health. Courses that are "humanoriented" — it sounds good.

HORTICULTURE THE department has scheduled three new courses for non-horticulture majors involving how to select plants for home and office, practical experience in growing and caring for plants at home and home gardening, including harvesting and canning fruits and vegetables.

The agriculture college plans a course in use of natural resources for leisure-time activities.

Ecological. Practical. Humanoriented. Current. Call it what you will. Some departments have started a trend toward interesting and useful courses for the college student.

If this trend continues, college may eventually really become the place to get a well-rounded education.



andy beisner

Carp's plan kinda fishy

The Nobel Prize committees can hand out awards to anyone they please this year and I won't care. I've found my favorite example of a modern scientific breakthrough, and I don't care who knows

The Pennsylvania Electric Company in Erie has finally discovered a way to prevent a certain fish, the gizzard shad, from dying near the company's water discharge pipes which pour into Lake Erie. The fish for years have been attracted to the warm water from the pipes, but die due to lack of oxygen in the heated water, leaving the company with a king-size cleanup problem.

Researchers have determined, though, that the fish can be repelled by dropping speakers into Lake Erie and playing rock music near the discharge pipes.

Curious about this blending of popular music and wildlife conservation, I put in a call to Winslow Carp, head of fishpopulation research at Pennsylvania

"WE HAVE known for years that fish can be frightened by noise," Carp explained to me. "The trick was to find a kind of sound that would continually repel them without doing serious damage to them."

"Some sounds can actually injure fish?"

"Yes, and we can't fully understand how as yet. For instance, in our early work with popular music, we played some golden oldies to the gizzard shad. After we played Andy Williams singing 'This Guy's in Love with You,' we found that there was not a living fish remaining in the entire listening area. We analyzed thousands of dead fish and could find no organic cause of death. The only common feature we could find in all the dead fish was a strange twisting of the mouth - almost an expression of disgust."

"Did any other music affect the fish in that way?" I wondered.

"OH, YES," said Dr. Carp. "When we bombarded Lake Erie with Percy Faith and his orchestra playing George Gershwin's 'They All Laughed' in the style of the swing bands of the thirties, we killed

fish, algae, bacteria, viruses — everything. We wrote up the results for a scholarly journal, and now five leading hospitals are using that record as a part of their regular sterilization procedure before major surgery. It's just another example of how scientific findings in one area can be adapted for use by another scientific discipline."

"I'm glad to learn your studies are having a larger impact" I said, "but let's get back to the fish in Lake Erie. Doesn't rock music have any harmful side effects on them?"

"The worst thing that happens is on the weekends," he said. "That's when the local stations play the Top 40 in ascending order. Apparently the competitive aspect of popular music overcomes the tendency of the fish to flee it, because by the time the stations are playing the top 20, the listening area becomes badly overcrowded. Two weeks ago, sixty gizzard shad died between the playing of number five and number one. apparently of overexcitement."

DO THE FISH appear to have any favorite rock groups?" I asked.

"Certainly. We have asked all local stations to refrain from playing anything by Joy of Cooking during the peak hours of fish activity in Lake Erie. When that group comes on, the fish swarm around the speakers, and some of them even lapse into unconsciousness from pure pleasure. And an unconscious fish is a prime target for predators. I'm happy to say that most stations are cooperating very well."

"By the way," Carp said, "some groups seem to be especially effective at driving the fish away. Our field workers have found Lake Erie gizzard shad as far away as Lake Michigan after a Santana record is

"Are there any personal difficulties you have encountered in your research so far?" I asked Dr. Carp.

"Two major ones that I can think of. Have you ever tried to waterproof a KLH speaker? Let me tell you, it isn't easy. And my other problem is, the subscription department of Rolling Stone keeps getting my address wrong."

HE'S NEVER HEARD AN OPERA OR A SYMPHONY...HE'S NEVER SEEN A MOVIE OR A PLAY ...



WOODSTOCK FEELS THAT HE'S LED A VERY FULL LIFE!



Snatu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY **Snafu Editor**

Dear Snafu Editor:

I bought a used car from a guy in Chicago just before school started. I came to Kansas and applied for a license tag, but now the state is holding on to the title and telling me that the guy who sold me the car had a mortgage on it and that they cannot issue a new title. Also, I can't drive my car. I know there was nothing on the old title about the mortgage. I have tried unsuccessfully to contact the notary and the person who sold me the car. I cannot afford a lawyer and I cannot understand why the state of Illnois let the guy have a free title when there is a mortgage on the car. Please tell me what I

K.K.

Go see the student lawyer in the SGA office. He can give you free advice. You might need a lawyer even if you can't afford one.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What are the admission requirements to Phi Beta Kappa, the scholastic honor organization?

J.M.

There is no chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at K-State. K-State is in the process of applying and being considered for a chapter, but does not have one yet. The requirements will not be known until K-State finds out if they get a chapter.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a transfer student from a junior college interested in management, but I am not a business major. Is there any organization geared toward management on campus that is open to anyone?

SGA office says that the Society for Advancement of Management is open to anyone. The faculty advisor is Richard Vaden.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have been reading signs on campus about some fall follies or something like that. Can you tell me what these signs refer to? Neither of my roommates know and I'm quite curious.

M.S.

This is a week of varied entertainment activies for students living in residence halls. This week is comparable to Spring Fling week during the spring semester.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I live in an apartment in Manhattan and I am sick and tired of receiving advertising circulars from several local stores. In addition to this junk mail I am frequently bombarded with assorted literature from sweepstakes contests and book-of-themonth clubs. Is there any way that I can get rid of all or even part of this junk mail? Surely it isn't fair that I have to sort through circulars when I don't request

M.L.

Go to the post office and talk to the local postmaster. There are certain kinds of mail that you do not have to receive. You can go through a procedure that will eliminate some, if not all of your excess mail.

Kansas State Collegian Monday, October 23, 1972

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Mike Dendurent, Editor

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ON THE OTHER HAND, HE'S SEEN THE SKY, THE CLOUDS, THE GROUND, THE SUN, THE RAIN, THE MOON, THE STARS, A CAT AND SEVERAL WORMS ...



-Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Time and Newsweek magazines reported Sunday that the United States and North Vietnam have reached agreement on a peace settlement in Vietnam under which South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu would remain until replaced by a caretaker government.

Time said, "Hanoi has agreed to negotiate directly with the Thieu government while the South Vietnamese president is still in power, which it has said that it would never do." Both magazines said a cease-fire would be in effect while the negotiations went on.

SAIGON - Henry Kissinger broadened the quest for an Indochina peace settlement Sunday in a round of commuter conferences with the presidents of South Vietnam and Cambodia.

It appeared the U.S. presidential adviser would extend his stay in Saigon to a fifth day.

Kissinger conferred with President Nguyen Van Thieu for two hours Sunday, flew to Phnom Penh for a three-hour conference with President Lon Nol, then went back to Saigon for a second meeting with Thieu that lasted for nearly two hours.

ANCHORAGE - Tracking and backtracking, rescue airplanes dodged low-lying clouds Sunday in the sixth day of a search for missing House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three other men.

Two jet reconnaissance planes went aloft with 52 other aircraft, but visual search was partially blocked by clouds. Four Coast Guard cutters combed the coastline.

JERUSALEM — The man who developed the artificial kidney reported Sunday that progress is being made toward an artificial eye that could give eyesight to the blind.

Prof. Willem Johan Kolff displayed a monoclesized silicon disk packed with 6,000 minute transistors that would be connected to miniature television cameras on spectacle frames. The professor said electrodes from the cameras to the brain would provide vision.

ST. LOUIS — Veterans in the St. Louis area refuse to recognize today as Veterans' Day.

"We're ignoring it," said Joseph Gall, 11th District American Legion commander. "There's no significance to it. Nov. 11 was the original Armistice Day. It means nothing to us. Maybe Congress will decide to change it back to the original date."

The legionnaires instead have planned a memorial service and dinner for Nov. 11.

K-State Today

Bond speech

Julian Bond, a prominent black political leader and founder of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, will speak at an all-University convocation today at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

Ski trips

An orientation meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss Colorado ski trips for those who have already signed up and are seeking information. Dates of the trips are Dec. 7-10, Dec. 27-Jan. 1 and Feb. 1-4.

Music recital

Jerry Langenkamp, associate professor of music, will present a University Faculty Artist Recital at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium. Langenkamp, a tenor, also is director of the University's opera program.

Farrell Library

G. J. Rausch, professor from Drake University and candidate for director of Farrell Library, will meet with students at 10 a.m. Students are invited to ask questions concerning possible library policies at K-State. Rap sessions will be in the basement of Farrell.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

WOMEN interested in consciousness-raising groups contact Janet at 537-0293 or Vicki at 539-1964 before Wednesday. Three groups have already been formed. TODAY

McGOVERN-SHRIVER GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION at 10:30 a.m. in Auditorium. Julian Bond speaks on "Collision Course in a Divided America." NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN

meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. UFM HOUSE PLANTS GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. at 301 N. Park. Discussion on potting soils.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C.

K-PURRS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213. STUDENT WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. The program topic is "The curriculum and opportunities within the wildlife and fisheries field."

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. All interested

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. All interested persons are welcome. Organization presidents will discuss ideas for a more effective UAB program.

TUESDAY

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS present "The Nixon Years" at 7 p.m. in Union 205. FLATLAND SKI CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room to discuss trip to Steamboat Springs.

FELLOWSHIP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

UFM SMALL WORLD meets at 7:30 p.m. in International Center. Talk on Banglasdesh. BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in

UFM SPELEOLOGY GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, journalism society, will meet at 3 p.m. in Kedzie Auditorium. The meeting will be followed by a photography presentation and talk by Rich Clarkson and Brian Lanker, award-winning photographers from the Topeka Capital Journal.

THE FONE, INC. meets at 7 p.m. at 1801 Anderson (Baptist Student Center). Very important volunteer meeting. MECHA meets at 8 p.m. in Union third-floor

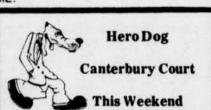
board room. KALAGE meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

GRID GETTERS meets at 7 p.m. in the football stadium complex.

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement Center interviews scheduled through Oct. 27. Degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface type.

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., All Degrees; Union Carbide Corp., BS: BA, ChE, IE,



Monday

3:30

Oct. 23

7:00

TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY

Action, Peace Corps, Vista, All Degrees; Shell Companies, BS, MS: GEO, EE, ME, ChE, BA (Finance), BAA, CS, STA, MTH, COP, GOC.

Kansas Highway Commission, BS: CE. Moorman Manufacturing Co., BS: AMC, DM, FT, All Arts & Sciences; BS, MS: BA*

Sears, Roebuck & Co., BS: BA, EC, Baa. William Volker and Co., BS: EC, TJ, BA. Haskings & Sells, BS, MS: BAA.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Federal Home Loan Bank Board, BS: BA, Arthur Young & Co., BS, MS: BAA.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THUR-SDAY

Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co., BS, MS: ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

WEDNESDAY

Farmers Home Administration, BS, MS: All Agriculture.

General Foods Corp., BS, MS: BCH, CH, BA, ChE, IE, ME. Internal Revenue Service, BS: BA, BAA. Kansas Gas & Electric Co., BS: EE, ME, FN, Home Ec. Ext., HELA.

Lincoln National Life Ins. Co., BS: AEC, EC, Eng, HIS, TJ, PLS, PSY, SOC, SP, BAA,

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, BS, Missouri State Highway Dept., BS: CE. (USDA) Soil Conservation Service, BS, MS: AGR, NRC, BIO, GEO, AGE, CE.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Cargill, Inc., BS: AMC, AH, FT, MT, BAA,

AGE, ChE, ME: BS, MS: AEC, BA.

City of Kansas City, Mo., B\$: BA, BAA, CE. Ernst & Ernst, B\$, M\$: BAA. Deere & Co., B\$: AEC, AMC, BAA, BA, TC, IE; B\$, M\$; AGE, ME. Lester Witte & Co., BS, MS: BAA.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Arthur Andersen & Co., BS, MS: BA, BAA.

Schulup, Becker & Brennan, BS, MS: CE. New England Mutual, BS: Clothing & Retailing; BS, MS, PhD: All Arts & Sciences, All Business Administration, All Education.

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Trial bus service to begin

By PAUL McKINNON Collegian Reporter

Trial bus service for Manhattan begins Tuesday. Success or failure of this service may decide future mass transit in the city.

"If people don't ride this bus for a quarter, I doubt they will ride an expanded bus service," Robert Lister, director of city planning, said.

City commissioners approved the route for the service at last Tuesday's meeting, after agreeing to subsidize such a service at their Oct. 10 meeting. Past private bus service in the city has met failure, with the last such service quitting in February 1971.

A SINGLE BUS will cover the route on three days a week for a six-month trial period. The bus will operate on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., and on Thursdays from 9:45 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.

"This is not an attempt to have a city-wide bus service," Lister said. Lister had a key role in establishing the service and designing the routes.

"This service is aimed at those who don't drive — the elderly, the students and the physically handicapped."

A bus will be provided by the Junction City, Manhattan, Ft. Riley Transportation Co., Inc., at a cost of \$10 per operating hour, he said.

MAXIMUM EXPENSE for the city during the trial period is \$4,000, under the agreement approved by the city commission Oct. 10. The 25-cent fare and a donation from Downtown Manhattan Inc., a merchants group, should provide most of the revenue, Lister said.

Downtown Manhattan, Inc. will pay \$500 a month into the bus service, he said. This is the amount they currently pay the

Junction City bus company to run the "student express" bus on Thursday nights and Saturdays, he added. They will cease this service, he said.

His proposal for a subsidy from the Student Governing Association was rejected, Lister said

"I talked to members of student government and proposed they make a contribution in the neighborhood of \$1,000 so students could ride the bus free upon presentation of their students IDs," he said. "But the three members of student government I talked with thought students should pay the fare like everyone else."

STUDENTS WILL play an important part in the success or failure of the bus service, Lister said. But the semester break won't hurt the service financially, he added.

"This is when the city subsidy comes in," he said. "Ideally, however, with the money derived from fares and the downtown merchants the bus service won't cost the city anything."

The routes were designed to fill the needs of non-drivers, Lister

"The route goes past City Hall, City Park, Aggieville, the campus, grocery stores, the medical center and Memorial Hospital," he said. "It was designed on an hourly basis around which people could adjust their schedules."

Some commissioners wanted the routes to include Saint Mary Hospital and the nursing home, Lister said.

"BUT THIS just wasn't feasible with this schedule," he added.

Transportation is one of the areas in which cities can use funds provided by the revenue sharing bill recently passed by Congress.

"Whether there is a need for a transportation system will be demonstrated by the success of this system," Lister said when asked about revenue sharing

Commissioners will evaluate the bus system in four months, Lister said. There will be "how goes it" reports to the commission before then, he added. Discover the Magic of Mobile Home Living in a 12x60 BELMONT Two Bedroom Home

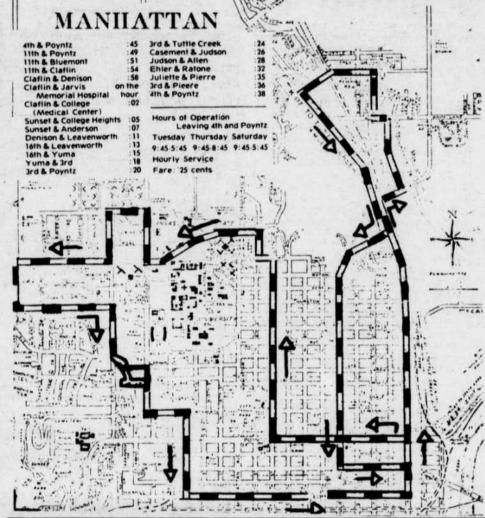
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Bus chartered for next game

For the first time the K-State Union is sponsoring a bus to an away football game. A bus has been chartered for the K-State-Oklahoma game, Saturday at Norman, Oklahoma.

The trip is offered to students, faculty, staff and members of their immediate families. The cost of the trip is \$18, which includes a \$6 reserved seat ticket to the game and a round trip ticket on the chartered bus.

"We still have about 35 seats left," Kirk Baughan, public relations coordinator, said. "If anybody already has a ticket and just needs the bus ride, that would be fine. This offer can be broken up. Even if someone just wants to ride down to see the Oklahoma campus, they can still get just the bus ticket if they wish," he said.

"The bus will leave the Union at 6 a.m. Saturday and may stop on the way down or on the return trip. The schedule is flexible so if most of the people want to come straight back, they will," Baughan said.

The success of this trip will determine whether future trips are planned. The trip is sponsored by the Union Travel Committee.



Collegian staff photo

ESPECIALLY FOR CHILDREN — The KSU Symphony Orchestra entertains a young audience at the annual Children's Concert Sunday in KSU Auditorium.

Docking advocates

Singing family featured at crusade

With a new approach to gospel singing through country and western music, the Burl Rogers Family were featured Friday and Saturday nights at "Explosion '72

at KSU," a Christian inter-faith crusade.

The recording artist and evangelistic team from Dallas gave concerts of gospel songs both

career education Career education is the blending of vocational and occupational skills and not a synonym for vocational education, Gov. Robert Docking said Friday during the opening session of the first Kansas Governor's Conference on Career

Education, in Forum Hall. All educational experiences should be geared to the student's reventual economic independence and personal fulfillment, Docking said.

SAID career DOCKING education can take form in three phases: career awareness occurs during kindergarten through sixth grade when the child is initially made aware that careers exist; career exploration occurs during junior high and high school when the student is introduced to the study of careers; skill development occurs during high school when the student receives practical work experience.

More state funds are appropriated to education than ever before, Docking said, and 60 per cent of this state's general revenue fund is allocated to the Kansas public school system.

He said parents, as well as other taxpayers, now expect quality instruction and more developed career skills for Kansas students than ever before.

Education determines how the young people of Kansas will spend the rest of their lives, Docking added, and career education can bring the student closer to his elders by introducing them to trained professional people.

State senator praises youth

"People living in urban areas are losing their senses - that of smelling and hearing," State Sen. Richard Rogers maintains.

The Manhattan Republican credited young people for drawing attention to pollution and to "doing-it-one-better" values at Sunday night's campaign '72 forum at the Campus Baptist Center.

"WE ARE going to smaller cars and homes," the state senator said, "and reexamining what we're doing.

Two K-State students were

injured Friday night when the

driver of their car swerved to

avoid a collision with a second car

and crashed into the front of the

Manhattan Christian College

Russell Porter, driver of the first car, and his brother, Ron

Porter, were taken to Lafene

Student Health Center by am-

bulance. The condition of the two

students is unknown at this time.

driven by Aaron Werner, Route 2.

The Porter car then smashed into

the bookstore, resulting in \$5,000

damage to the bookstore and

\$1,200 damage to the car.

According to the officer's reported, the Porter car swerved to avoid a collision with a car

bookstore, 1423 Anderson.

Two students injured

in bookstore collision

"I think the young people deserve the credit," he added.

Rogers said he had come from an insecure generation that had lived in uncertainty during the depression. His generation worked hard so that their children would be more secure than they

Comparing the younger generation to his Rogers said, "Younger people have more time to worry about the problems of the world today."

HE SAID the major goals of the

The Werner car also swerved

and struck a private drive and

curbing which resulted in \$500

damage to the car. There were no

reported injuries to the occupants

federal government during the 1970s would be to improve the mass transit system, curb environmental pollution, improve police protection and upgrade education. Other goals would be to reform the welfare system, upgrade medical research and fight the growing housing shor-

"WE DESPERATELY need to adopt the constitutional amendments on the Kansas ballot this year," Rogers said. "Right now the state pays about 33 per cent of education costs."

The local attorney said he favors eliminating the sales tax on food and medicine and relying less on the property tax. He stressed the need for more vocationaltechnical schools.

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nights with Rogers delivering a

message on the second coming of Christ Saturday night. "We are living in the 'end' time.

Two signs of Christ's second coming is the falling away from God and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Persons in the audience are a part of either sign," he said.

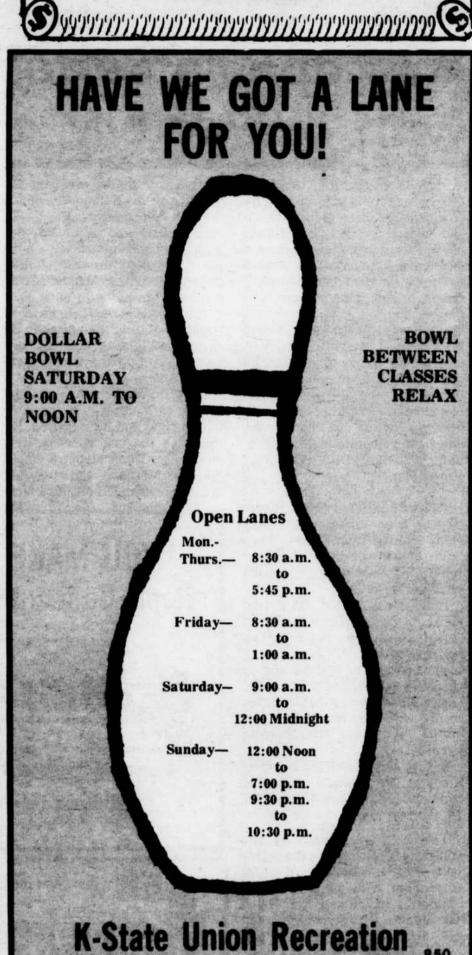
"FORTY MILLION people have experienced the renewal, refreshed, outpouring of the Holy Spirit in the last seven years.

"As brothers and sisters of the Lord, we should come together and love one another. God looks at people's hearts instead of their denomination," Rogers said.

"What God is doing in Manhattan, He is doing across the world. He is getting His people ready for the last day," Rogers

The "Explosion '72 at KSU" Crusade was sponsored by Chi Alpha, a collegiate inter-faith organization.







Cyclones storm past Cats, 55-22

By PAUL KINCAID Sports Writer

Iowa State's Cyclines came to Clyde Williams Field in Ames, Iowa ready to play, while K-State's Wildcats just showed up. Combining the two, Iowa State clobbered the Cats, 55-22 Saturday before a record ISU crowd of

Actually, the only time the game was even close was just prior to the opening kick-off. ISU lost the toss and kicked off to K-State. A subtle hint of what was to come was seen as fullback Bill Holman fumbled the kickoff out of bounds. But that was just a nominal mistake in a day of many for the Purple and White.

Sophomore Steve Grogan started the contest at quarterback for the Cats, but couldn't move the ball. Joe Brandt kicked the first of his four first quarter punts, a 31yard effort to the K-State 49. Eight plays later, ISU quarterback George Amundson dove over center for a one-yard touchdown.

ON THE SECOND cyclone kickoff, Rick Fergerson took the ball four yards deep in the end zone, hesitated, and then ran it out to the K-State 11. From there, it was a repeat of the previous posession: three plays and punt to the Cat's own 49. Seven plays later, ISU halfback Mike Strachan, first in the Big Eight and fifth in the nation in rushing, went over from the three for a 14-0 Cyclone lead.

On both of these early scoring drives, the Cyclones converted big third down plays, with Amundson hitting Willie Jones on both occassions to keep the touchdown drive alive.

After the following kick-off, Dennis Morrison came in at

CINCINNATI (AP) - Con-

World Series hero Gene Tenace

and Oakland captain Sal Bando

chased home two runs and the A's

captured baseball's world

championship Sunday, defeating

Cincinnati 3-2 in the seventh, and

Bullpen ace Rollie Fingers bailed

the A's out of an eighth inning jam to preserve the victory. When he

got Pete Rose to line to Joe Rudi

for the final out of the game, the

dugout emptied. Owner Charles O.

Finley climbed on top of the

dugout to celebrate with his wife, and Manager Dick Williams

THE SELLOUT crowd of 56,040, largest ever to see a baseball game in Riverfront Stadium, left

quietly as the A's joyously celebrated their triumph in this

Tenace, who batted .225 during the regular season, ran his World Series average to .348 with two run-scoring hits. He drove in only 32 runs during the regular season

but nine of Oakland's 16 in the Series. He also tied a World Series record with four home runs and

simply wore out Cincinnati's

handlebar moustache, to preserve

But it took a clutch relief job by Fingers, the reliever with the

final, game.

joined him.

69th World Series.

pitching.

the victory.

quarterback for the Cats. Morrison had been bothered by a chipped bone in a finger of his right hand, but was able to take the snap and play. The Cats did better with Morrison but still K-State never had the ball for more than six plays on any one posession in the first half.

AFTER THE teams had exchanged punts, ISU began a 13 play, 67-yard drive to the Cats' 18. This time, Iowa State couldn't come up with the big third down and had to settle for a Tom Goedjen field goal, making the score 17-0.

Minutes later the Cyclones started another drive from their own 35 for another Amundson score. In that eight play drive, Amundson completed three passes, and ran two end sweeps, one for a TD.

The Cyclones continued to rool. On his first run of the afternoon, halfback Jerry Moses ran 59 yards on a draw play to the Cats' 10. Two plays later, Amundson passed to Jones for the score. That made it

With less than a minute left in the half, K-State got on the board, as Morrison tossed a 54-yard bomb to Fergerson for the six points. The attempted two-point conversion failed and the half ended with Iowa State ahead, 31-6.

To start the second half, ISU had the ball three plays before Strachan scored around right end from 35 yards out to make it 38-6. With 7:49 left in the third quarter, Amundson pitched out to Strachan for another TD, making it 45-6. And with 5:09 left in the period, Goedjen kicked his second field goal of the day to cap a drive ignited by a Brad Storm interception of a Morrison pass.

AGAIN Williams went to the

Fingers. Pinch-hitter Joe Hague

popped out, and Williams was

back at the mound to discuss what the A's should do with Johnny

Bench, the major league's home

The decision defied baseball

tradition. Rather than pitch to the

slugger, Williams ordered him

walked, putting the winning run

Tony Perez, who had doubled

earlier in the game, lofted a fly

ball to right and Rose scored. But

that was the last run the Reds

were to get. Denis Menke flied out,

leaving Morgan, the potential

tying run stranded on third base.

run and runs-batted-in king.

on first base.

ecutive sixth-inning doubles by mound and this time he brought in

K-STATE, down 48-6, took the ball from its own 20, and scored on a Morrison to Henry Childs pass. That score had been set up by consecutive acrobatic, onehanded catches by Childs and Fergerson. The pass to Isaac Jackson was good for the twopoint conversion, making the score, 48-14.

After an ISU punt, K-State put together its best drive of the day, going 83 yards from their own 17 yard line before Jackson went over for six on an off-tackle play. The drive took 15 plays and 3:51 minutes. One of those plays was a fourth and eight pass to Bud Peterson from Morrison for the first down. That made it 48-22, with 12:08 left in the game.

ISU was content to grind out the time with their second string. while Morrison remained in the game throwing a total of 58 passes, three short of the school record Lynn Dickey holds. Morrison added to his interception total in the final few minutes, as three were picked off. The second one by Greg Mulhall resulted in the final Cyclone touchdown and the final 55-22 socre.

"WE DIDN'T come to play," Coach Vince Gibson said after the game. "Iowa State did. They are a fine football team. They were really cranked up to play."

The Iowa State team had been playing not only to beat K-State, but to impress the selection committee from the Liberty Bowl. If a big score was what the committee wanted, ISU will be invited for sure.

The only bright spot of the day came as Morrison had his best day ever as a Wildcat, hitting 23 of 58 passes for 341 yards and two touchdowns. Morrison's counterpart, Amundson, hit 16 of 27 for





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221 yards and one touchdown. He also ran for two other TD's.

JACKSON LED K-State runners with 46 yards on 18 tries. For the Cyclones, Strachan had 133 yards on 21 attempts and Moses had 92 yards on 10 tries.

In the receiving department,

Childs had nine catches for 129 yards and one touchdown, the sixth of his career, and ties the K-State record held by Dick Johnson (1948-50).

In punting, Brandt had 10 attempts (two short of the Cat record) for a 37.7 average.

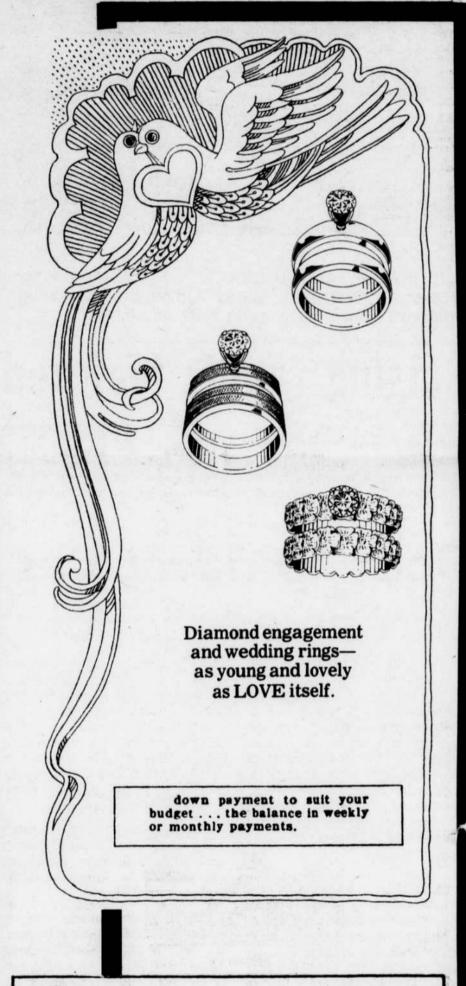
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The Reds were down by two runs when Rose opened the eighth with a single, only the third hit for Cincinnati. Williams went to his bullpen to left-hander Ken Holtzman against lefty Joe Morgan, but the strategy backfired when Morgan doubled past first base, sending Rose to third.

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1967 12x50 2-bedroom mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, washer, utility shed, partially furnished, skirted, on lot. Available November 1. Call 776-6230. (38-42)

GOOD FOOD FAMILY KITCHEN Formerly **BOB'S STEAK HOUSE** 2615 Anderson -New Owners-

1964 GTO, 4-speed. 537-1393 after 5:00 p.m.

Soon New Hours

OLDS CUTLASS, 1968 model, 30,000 miles, power brakes and steering, air-conditioned. Already winterized. Call 539-1410. (40-44)

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(obs. var.) 25. Armadillo 1968 CHEVROLET Impala, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl top, air-conditioning. Call 539-3868 or inquire 8231/2 North 8th after 5:00 p.m. (39-43)

USED REFRIGERATORS, clothes dryers, wardrobes, other appliances, and som chain link fence materials. KSU Housin Office, 532-6453. (40-42)

DUCK HUNTER'S special: 2 male black Labrador pups, 10 weeks, wormed and vaccinated. Call Waterville 785-2416. (40)

1967 GALAXIE 500, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, \$650.00. Call Larry 537-9001. (37-41)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES—fall prices on all motorcycles in stock. Mechanic on duty daily. Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone A.C. 316-767-5744. (38-57)

SERVICES

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring all your leather garments to us. Great process! One week service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (32-51)

PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas? Have them made by November 32nd. Wildcat Studio, 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (39-

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands—all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (23-42)

TERM PAPER due? Call Sharon at 539-6411 for fast and accurate typing of any kind. Reasonable rates (cheap). (36-40)

TYPING—RAPID and careful, done to your specifications, from poetry to term papers to stencils. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (40-44)

DRUG CENTER is open Monday to Friday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Drug information and counseling available. Anonymous and free analysis of drug samples. Submit samples only weekday afternoons. Phone 539-7237.

PERSONAL

ARE YOU a senior? Were you classified as one at registration? If not, come to Kedzie 103 to check your classification. (31-40)

FIND FUN and frolic with Fall Fallies. Fannie Farkle and Frank Farnsworthy find Fall Fallies fascinatingly fun. And-for-free!

MEET NEW friends. Gain social confidence. Clements Dance Studio. Private instruction available. No partner needed. 776-6216 or 537-1367. 227-A Poyntz. (39-43)

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (7tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEEDED NOW—Congenial female for Wildcat apartment. Call Chris at 539-1447.

COMPATIBLE MALE roommate to share Mont Bleu Studio, approximately \$70.00 per month. Liberals? Right on!! Freaks? No

MALE TO share modern house with 3 people. Phone 778-3583, ask for Ron. (38-40)

HELP WANTED

WEST BEND Co. looking for students with transportation and the desire to work. Partriansportation and ine desire to work. Partitime (evenings and weekends), approximately 15-18 hours per week. \$50.00 a week. Chuck Smeeton, West Bend representative, will be at the Holiday Inn each Thursday from 2:30-6:00 for interviews. Call for appointment, if peressary. (26.45) necessary. (26-45)

SECRETARY, MALE or female, daily 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Apply St. Paul's Episcopal Church. 776-9427. (39-42)

ROCK AND Roll degenerate bass player to complete professionally minded group. Call 776-7583. (39-43)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted, must be 21 years of age. Call 539-7651 or apply in person. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (37-41)

NOTICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone problem and Alternative Center is here to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. nitely. 539-2311. (22-72)

COME TO Kedzie 103 if you are a senior, but weren't classified as one at registration. (31-40)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

\$10.00 REWARD for the first cancelled check brought to the Dark Horse Tavern that was cashed at the Dark Horse Tavern Sep-tember 1, 1972. (40-44) 1928 JEWELRY—without the dust. Another Chocolate George biggie. (40)

ATTENTION

ARE YOU a misclassified senior? If you are graduating in December, May or August and weren't classified as a senior, come to Kedzie 103 to check your classification and major. (31-40)



WE ARE now the only midwest factory outlet for Custombed Waterbeds. Prices slashed, \$14.95, 10 year guarantee. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, Noon to 5:30 p.m. (37-

LOST

STERLING OVAL-shaped necklace with diamond chip lost Thursday near Union. Reward. Call 537-2524. (37-41)

HAMILTON WATCH with square face setting in Aggleville. If found, please call Kathy Buchanan at 539-3002. (39-41)

AT KU game—one lady's light overcoat, 34 length, pink. Phone 537-1840. (39-41)

FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hulk Business Machines. (1tf)

SUBLEASE: WILDCAT Inn apartment, second semester, upstairs, balcony, one bedroom, close to campus. Perfect for 2-3 people. Call 537-9025. (39-41)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, all bills paid. Call 537-1395 after 6:00 p.m. (38-40)

FREE

LOVING GREY and white long-hair cat needs a good home. It's been spayed, declawed, and has had all shots. Call 539-1678. (38-40)

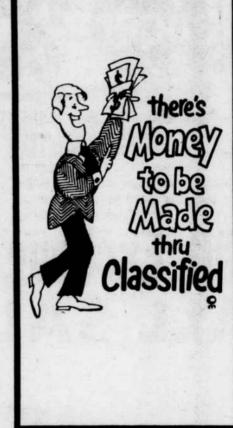
PET—GENTLE 2 year old, spayed female Maltese cat. Good house pet. Call 776-6789. (39-43)

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6-8:30 a.m. — Wake up to music, features 3 p.m.-midnight — Contemporary Top 40 music, newscasts at 5 minutes before

5 and 10 p.m. - Major news 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. - Sports

Poyntz



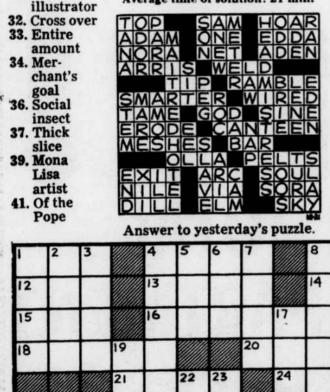
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For only \$11800 Jan. 3-10 Steamboat For more information come to information meeting, Tues., Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Big 8 Room of the Union or call 532-6570, or come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor K-State Union. Trip is open to K-State students, faculty and staff. 961



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NO Exchanges NO Refunds ALL SALES FINAL

Items will be marked regular price. Your discounts will be made at the checkout counter. Please separate general merchandise from food purchases to speed up figuring your discounts at the checkout counter.

As of Sunday Oct. 22nd We Will No Longer Accept Pop Bottle Refunds.

OFF YOUR TOTAL

GENERAL MERCHANDISE OFF.
YOUR TOTAL
FOOD DEPARTMENT
PURCHASES

YOUR DISCOUNTS WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM AMOUNTS SHOWN ON REGISTER TAPE. OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!

WE CANNOT HONOR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTERCHARGE.

Candidates stalk large-state votes

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — President Richard Nixon paraded his re-election campaign through 10 affluent Manhattan suburbs Monday, vowing to veto bills and withhold appropriations to balk a "congressional spending spree."

The President was greeted by tens of thousands as his motorcade rolled through downtown White Plains on a 50-mile course through the suburbs.

IT PASSED a number of handlettered signs supporting his reelection — as well as a liberal sprinkling of signs supporting his opponent, Democrat George McGovern.

Several times Nixon stopped the motorcade and hopped out of his car for handshaking forays into the crowds.

Chants of "No more war" and "We want McGovern" were heard along with cheers.

From White Plains, the motorcade rolled on to such communities as Mamaroneck, Larchmont, New Rochelle, Yongers, Hastings-on-Hudson, and Dobbs Ferry en route to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's estate for a meeting with supporters from 10 Northeastern states.

AS HE STARTED his quest in friendly territory for the 41 New York electoral votes Nixon issued a statement saying he will veto a number of bills passed by the just-adjourned Congress and withhold appropriations to keep federal spending this fiscal year close to \$250 billion.

Monday's strenuous 10 hours of politicking followed Nixon's morning meeting with his top economic advisers to chart ways of achieving his goal of holding federal outlays to \$250 billion.

After citing gains in production

and employment and a decline in the rate of inflation, Nixon said, "This clear pocketbook progress is threatened . . . by the recent congressional spending spree in which the federal budget was ballooned dangerously by big spenders oblivious to higher prices and higher taxes."

But Nixon said: "I am going to use every weapon at my command to hold spending . . . as close as possible to \$250 billion — so that we will not have a new wave of crippling inflation and there will be no need for higher taxes."

MEANWHILE, Sen. George McGovern said Monday that the antiwar movement, which fueled his presidential candidacy, would deserve "the major share of the credit" if President Nixon reaches a Vietnam peace agreement in the closing days of the election campaign.

McGovern indicated he is still skeptical that the flurry of diplomatic activity will lead to any concrete Vietnam peace development by Nov. 7. But he told reporters outside the gate of te U.S. Naval Hospital here that "I would say that the anti-war movement deserves the credit for any move the President makes in the closing days of the campaign."

The Democratic presidential nominee launched his fourth coast-to-coast campaign swing since Labor Day by paying a Veterans Day visit to two wards of the hospital.

THE WARDS were selected by hospital officials and most of the patients McGovern saw were elderly, with ailments unrelated to the Vietnam war.

Later, in a telelvision interview, McGovern said he would be glad to give up his antiwar issue "if we can end this war."

Asked if he would rather be Nixon administration.

right than president, he replied that he wanted to end the war and didn't see why President Nixon should get credit for doing now what we could have done four years ago.

But he added "if he ends the war even on the night before the election, I'll be there rejoicing."

McGovern told several of the patients he expects to win the election and, in talking to reporters outside the gate, said "the momentum is all in our favor." The two weeks remaining before election day is "plenty of time to turn this election around," he said.

For any election eve settlement, McGovern said, "I'd think you'd have to give credit to the anti-war movement."

He spent the morning in Washington, taping another nationally televised speech, scheduled for showing Wednesday night — this one dealing with his charges of corruption against the Nixon administration.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1972 N

Group assists readjustment, seeks benefits for veterans

By PAUL McKINNON Collegian Reporter

A man attending college after being in the service faces special problems.

Veterans on Campus (VOC) tries to help veterans readjust at K-State.

"We try to help other veterans get started in school and help them fit into the social pattern," Robert Weber, president of VOC, said.

"This is a big thing. When I came back I felt lost. I felt I couldn't communicate with college students. It's like being a meshman again," Weber said.

A VETERAN'S experiences often changes his outlook on life, Weber said.

"Most veterans are not idealistic about changing the world in a large way, although they still try to change it in a small

way."
VOC, formerly called Vulcan, is in its fourth semester at K-State.
The group is in the process of joining the National Association of Collegiate Veterans with the help of Student Governing Association funds.

"Anyone who is eligible for the G.I. Bill can be a member," Weber said. "To be eligible for the G.I. Bill you have to have over 181 days of active duty, not including training."

THERE ARE 60 members of VOC out of 973 veterans on campus, Weber said. There are a couple of women eligible to join, although they are not yet members, he added.

Veterans who have attended college, and then return after the service make better grades, Weber said. Maturity and experience are part of the reason for this, he added.

But some veterans, past grades are a handicap, he said.

"Some of the guys, when they were first here, just decided to quit. They didn't even go to classes, so they got a failing GPA," he said. "So every semester they have to worry about making their grades so they won't be put on probation. That's why we would like to see a semester bankruptcy program at K-State."

WITH SUCH A program, which some schools have, students could declare "bankruptcy" for one semester, and the grades don't figure into their grade point average.

Weber said VOC is often mistaken for other veteran's groups.

"A lot of people think we are part of the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) or Vietnam Veterans Against the War," he said. "But we aren't affiliated with these groups in any way."

One project of VOC is to help Ft. Riley soldiers who have intentions of going to college after they get out of the service.

When we went to Ft. Riley the first time, people had a hostile attitude toward us because they thought we were veterans against the war," Weber said. "Now that they know who we are, we are accepted there."

VOC doesn't take a stand on the

"WHETHER YOU'RE against the war or not is a personal thing," he said.

The group also planned a free orientation for veterans similar to freshman orientation, Weber said.

"This turned out to be a rip-off," he said. "Somebody in the administration decided to charge \$15 for the orientation." Other VOC plans are a cleanup of Marlatt Park Sunday and a party Nov. 18 for veterans and and their guests, he said.

"We are also looking into a bill in the state legislature which would give veterans some benefits," he said.

Tuition-free education for veterans, and other "practical" things would probably be included in the bill, Weber said.

"We also sit together in the Union, so if a vet needs somebody to talk to — there's somebody there," he said.

Failure to reach accord centered on cease-fire

SAIGON (AP) — Presidential aide Henry Kissinger returned to the United States Monday as the U.S. Embassy and a semiofficial Saigon newspaper issued statements indicating the latest peace negotiations here had fallen short of an accord.

There was no official guidance on this, nor even on the subjects discussed, from either side. But an apparent failure to reach agreement centered on a ceasefire plan and an interim government to serve until a final political solution was achieved.

Washington to report to President Nixon after five days of talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu, the most intensive Indochina pace negotiations to date. Asked at the airport if it had been a productive visit, Kissinger replied: "It always is when I'm here."

The embassy issued a brief statement saying efforts toward an accord between the allies would continue.

Tin Song, a newspaper that often reflects Thieu views, said

the general impression of observers was that negotiations between Thieu and Kissinger had been conducted in a "very heated atmosphere in the face of the unyielding Vietnamese determination to stand pat on its position."

"THROUGHOUT THE duration of the negotiations between the U.S. delegation and President Thieu, observers noted that the South Vietnamese had always maintained their clear-cut position to reject any peace solution contrary to the interests of the South Vietnamese people," Tin Song continued.

A spokesman for the presidential palace said he could not confirm the Tin Song account, and the U.S. Embassy would not go beyond its 29-word statement.

Both Newsweek and Time magazines have reported that the United States and North Vietnam have agreed to a settlement that would include a cease-fire. But there has been no official confirmation in Saigon from either U.S. or South Vietnamese officials.



Staff photo by Nguyen Thanh Hun

AUTUMN'S HERE — Leaves cover the campus grounds as fall takes control of the weather.

An Editorial Comment

Law to revise court decision on obscenity

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG **Editorial Writer**

Shades of antiquated Kansas laws! California voters have the chance to take a big step backward this November when they vote on proposition 18.

Proposition 18 is a group of Californians' attempt to clean up the state by imposing an antiobscenity law. The proposition leaves little doubt as to what is considered obscene: any public display of adult genitals, buttocks, or female nipples, an explicit show of sexual excitement, sexual conduct or sadomasochistic abuse. and obscene words used as descriptives (obscenity used as an exclamation of shock or anger is not included.)

And that isn't all. Communities may add to the law if they wish to and private citizens may make citizen's arrests of pornographers and confiscate materials.

THIS PROPOSITION, if passed, would do little for California than to set a precedent showing how ridiculous state laws can be.

The Supreme Court of the United States already has given its word on obscenity. It said material should not be censored unless it is "utterly without redeeming social value." The California proposition would take things even further.

Not many people would argue against setting up some type of guideline to decide what constitutes obscenity. But when all-American John Wayne comes out against the proposition, it would seem the proposition is just a little backward. Wayne came out against the proposition because, if it is passed, it would ban not only hard-core pornography but also his own movie, "True Grit".

IF CALIFORNIA citizens pass the proposition and carry it out in the manner many of its proponents want to, who knows where it will all end?

Will art galleries be required to remove all the old masterpieces and prints which show parts of the human anatomy?

Will all the biology and physiology textbooks be re-written so that they don't show any descriptive drawings or illustrations?

If California can do it, other states can too. California has long been looked to as an innovative state. How can it even consider passing a proposition which would move it back to the days of the 17th century?

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 24, 1972

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Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Intten, Advertising Manager



ben wheatley

Acne first indication of growing up ritual

everybody's hated them. They came when you least expected them. And there seemed to be no way to get rid of them.

What I am referring to, of course, is acne. Pimples. Blemishes. They were a ritualistic part of growing up. You knew you'd arrived on the junior high and high school scene when your face broke out for the first time.

No longer did you have to hide your clear complexion in shame. You could now purchase your first stick of Clearasil cream to cover those "unsightly blemishes."

OH, THE agony and the ecstasy of the first pimple. You woke up one morning and there it was. It wasn't a mosquito bite, or a measley blackhead, but a full-fledged, 100 per cent genuine pimple.

Now you were really into the teen-scene, but you had to find some way to get rid of it. You had something in common with all the kids who were taking ultra-violet and dry ice treatments, washing their faces 50 times a day and giving up chocolate, nuts and soft drinks.

You bought every cream, gel or ointment the market produced in hopes of returning your face to normal. Of course, none of them worked, but you believed in the advertisements. You knew that millions of teenagers like you were united in the fight against acne, but that bond alone wasn't enough to give you solace.

It was your problem and everything was against you. Why did they always crop up before that "all too-important date" to the

"MY GOD, what will she think is wrong with me," you thought.

While at the same time in another part of town, your date shrieked as she dabbed a cover-up over her pimple situation.

When you finally picked her up, you wished you were wearing a mask. Instead of playing it cool and disregarding it, your every had gesture ended up resting over the area of concern. Well, if she hadn't seen it by now, she was either blind or very naive.

As you left junior high and entered high school, some people grew out of the the editor's discretion.

Almost everybody's had them. Almost problem. But some of us didn't. Why did it acne were the same kids who seemed to have everything else going for them too?

> IT WAS ABOUT this time that a new definition was added to the acne genre. Zit. Now what was a zit? Whatever it was, it described the situation more succinctly. You had a new zit and it was a bummer. You were nearing adulthood and you still had acne!

> More sophisticated measures of erradication were employed. Stories spread around school about the football player, who in desperation, tried hormone treatments. The administration of female hormones to a male was not entirely satisfactory because even though he got rid of the pimples, he also lost his beard and his low voice. Most of us considered the consequences and weathered the pimples as an inevitable part of growing up.

> We looked forward to the day when we entered college. At least there the pimple problem would surely diminish. But such was not the case. Test upon test and paper upon paper produced disasterous results which appeared in the form of yet another pimple.

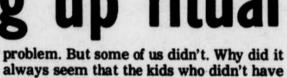
> The most advisable recourse is not to worry about them, for they will appear whether you want them or not. The only possible consolation I can find is that if acne is a sign of adolescence, we who have them aren't in a second childhood, but rather have been blessed with eternal

Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at



Dear Snafu Editor: I am planning to go to law school next fall. Several of the schools I plan to apply to require the Graduate and Professional Financial Aid Services in Princeton, N.J. The Law School Admissions Bulletin says these forms are available on most college campuses, but I can't find any here. Where

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

By NANCY BERRY

Snafu Editor

Sorry, but K-State is one of the campuses that do not have the forms you need. You can write to GAOSFAS, Box 2614, Princeton, N.J. and they will send you one. Or, if you are taking the LSAT in the near future, GAOSFAS forms are usually available at the testing location.

Dear Snafu Editor:

are they?

My roommate says that not too long ago he read in the Collegian that students could use both the Memorial Stadium or the new stadium for their own use. I just can't believe that the University would allow just any student to go into the new stadium whenever he wanted. Is this true, or is my roommate wrong?

Students may use either the Memorial Stadium or the KSU Stadium, but not quite as easily as your roommate has lead you to believe. Students must schedule the time of their use of Memorial Stadium through Paul Young, vice-president for student development. Use of the KSU Stadium must be scheduled through Ernie Barrett, athletic director. A maintenance charge for use of the stadiums is assessed for the purpose of protecting the facilities.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where and when are the John Denver tickets going on sale? Also, how much? plan to attend, but know none of those pertinent details.

R.K.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday at the Union, Conde's and the Gramaphone Works for \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know where in town you can find a rifle range large enough for a 22 caliber rifle. The rifle range for students just isn't large enough. Is there another range in town?

G,N.G.

Snafu checked with several people and was referred to a captain on the police force who answered negatively. He suggested that you find a local farmer who will allow you to shoot on his land. Try finding a field that you could shoot on and asking its owner for permission.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard that there was a footbay player killed in the 1950s or 1960s near Wear Stadium. Is this true? Also, could could you give me some information about the ghost in the Purple Masque Theater. Thanks.

S.L.

There was a death from the football injuries in the mid-fifties, but not of a varsity football player. This accident occurred during an intramural football game when a player without any protective gear went out for a pass and was tackled.

There are so many stories about the ghosts in the Purple Masque Theater that it is difficult to say which is true and which is not. Many drama students believe there are two ghost that inhabit the theater. One ghost has the name Nick and the other apparantly has no name. As stories go, several strange events have taken place in the theater which are unexplainable and have been credited to the ghost or ghost Once, a male student was alone taping some music in the control room, left for a moment and returned to find the tape scattered all over the room. Another time a group of theater students were working in the theater and left. They returned to find a five-gallon paint can over turned. A clairvoyant entered the theater this fall and supposedly talked to Nick, one of the ghosts, but she ran out after a short time because of the bad vibrations she had experienced.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Hampered again by weather, the Air Force refused to give up hope Monday as the search for a light plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three other men entered its second week.

"The mission will never be called off until the plane is found," a spokesman said Monday. "At present, it's full speed ahead."

SAIGON — The U.S. Command reported three new MIG kills over North Vietnam and hostilities continued unabated to the south Monday.

A command spokesman said Air Force Phantom jets shot down the Soviet-built MIG21s in a dogfight west of Hanoi eight days ago, but the kills were not confirmed until Monday. He reported no U.S. losses in the air battle.

ANKARA, Turkey - Four Turkish hijackers surrendered late Monday and freed the more than 60 hostages they held aboard a Turkish jet liner for 38 hours at the Sofia, Bulgaria, airport.

The four Marxist university students stepped off the Boeing 707 and handed their firearms to Bulgarian authorities. Officials in Ankara said they asked for and will get political asylum in neighboring Bulgaria.

KANSAS CITY — Kansas City dedicated its new 5,000-acre, \$250 million airport during a three-day weekend that peaked Monday with an appearance by Vice President Spiro Agnew.

"Twenty-two years ago, the President of the United States, Harry Truman, came to my home state of Maryland and spoke in praise of what was then one of the most modern airports in the country, Friendship Airport," Agnew told a crowd gathered outside one of the three circular terminals at Kansas City International Airport. "Today, I am honored to be able to return the compliment in his home state of Missouri."

K-State Today

Ski trip

A meeting for the Union ski trip to Steamboat Springs Jan. 7-10 will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. The trip is sponsored by the Travel Committee and the Union.

Candy sale

Chimes, junior women's honorary, will sell bags of Halloween candy from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at a table in the Union. Bags of candy will sell for \$1. All money will go to the Kidney Foundation.

Band Blast

The annual "Band Blast" by the K-State Marching Band will be at 8 6.m. in KSU Auditorium. The concert is a fund-raising activity for the band and there is an admission charge of \$1 for the general public and 50 cents for students.

Film series

The Sociology Film Series presents an hour-long documentary, "Hard Times in the Country," at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. The film documents the growth of the mammoth agricultural businesses at the expense of the small farmers and the consumers.

Music conference

The Northeast District Music Conference will be meeting at the Danforth Chapel Auditorium today. Activities begin at 8:45 a.m. with registration. There will be a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in Union Bluemont Room and a recital at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel.



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Good till November 20

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

Union 212.
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS present FLATLAND SKI CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

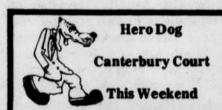
Union Big Eight Room to discuss trip to Steamboat Springs. FELLOWSHIP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

UFM SMALL WORLD meets at 7:30 p.m. in international Center. Talk on Banglasdesh. BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in

UFM SPELEOLOGY GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, journalism society, will meet at 3 p.m. in Kedzie Auditorium. The meeting will be followed by a photography presentation and talk by Rich Clarkson and Brian Lanker, award-winning photographers from the Topeka Capital-Journal.

THE FONE, INC. meets at 7 p.m. at 1801 Anderson (Baptist Student Center). Very important volunteer meeting.



KALAGE meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208. GRID GETTERS meets at 7 p.m. in the football stadium complex. MEDICAL ARTS CLUB COUNCIL meets at

4:30 p.m. in Leisure 103.

KALAGE SCRIPT CHAIRMEN meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

CHIMES sponsor a table for kidney fund from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

POTPOURRI meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union Activities Center. SPURS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Bring magic markers.

ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP CLUB meets UFM SPELEOLOGY GROUP meets at 7:30



The College of Emporia Presents

CHASE

IN CONCERT

Friday, October 27-7:30 p.m.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

EMPORIA. KANSAS

Advance Tickets—\$2.50

\$3.00 at the door

Special after-the-concert dance at The Store 803 E. Sixth (9:30-12:00)

ADMISSION FREE WITH CONCERT TICKET STUB

Wednesday, October 25th, 5 p.m.-12 p.m. PITCHERS 75°

SPECIAL—German Knackwurst, German Potato Salad, Hard Roll and Mustard-\$.80

Added Attraction—Leg Appreciation Contest

MENS DIVISION

Prizes Awarded for—

"Mr. Hairy legs 1972"

"Mr. Virile legs 1972"

"Mr. Sexy legs 1972"

WOMENS LIB MOVEMENT

Prizes Awarded for-

"Ms. Hairy legs 1972"

"Ms. Virile legs 1972"

"Ms. Sexy legs 1972"

GIRLS DIVISION

Prizes awarded for "Miss Sexy legs" 1972. Ballots will be handed out to each customer, you are the judges!

Dress for all mens classes will be shirts, shorts, and tennis shoes. Same for women's lib.

Dress for the girl's division will be mini-skirts, panty hose, sweaters, and tennis shoes.

> RULES—No falsies, padding, pinching or pokings. (with fingers or otherwise)

WALTER MITTY, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

HIBACHI HUT— 608 N. 12th STREET AGGIEVILLE

Kay's wife campaigns here **

Mrs. Morris Kay told Boyd Hall residents Monday night her husband is running for governor to make Kansas a better place to

She said taxes are the big issue of the campaign and that her husband thinks each town has its own tax problems and should have its own tax programs.

This is Mrs. Kay's first statewide campaign.

Rich Clarkson and Brian

Lanker, award-winning

photographers for the Topeka

Capital-Journal, will be on the K-

State campus today for an open

rap session and a photographic

slide presentation on natural

The rap session, for all in-

childbirth.

THE LAST few weeks she has been traveling throughout the state making stops in smaller towns to meet people and pass out brochures about her husband.

"The people have really been great. I can't believe how friendly they are. I know now why people traveling through Kansas think our people are so nice," she said.

Mrs. Kay spends three days a week away from her Lawrence home campaigning. She said she prefers not to spend more than two nights in a row away because of her family.

While Mrs. Kay merely repeated her husband's positions on various issues, Kathy Mowry, Riley County Republican chairman, spoke out against the smear campaign many say is being conducted by the opposition.

MS. MOWRY said that Gov. Robert Docking, Democratic incumbent, spends just as much as Kay for television and radio advertisements. She particularly object to an advertisement which charged that Kay has not voted on several important bills.

Ms. Mowry maintained that because of his house majority leader duties away from the floor, Kay was unable to vote.

She also said his position on these bills is known and his vote wouldn't have made a difference.

"Those ads are for the idiot vote," Ms. Mowry said. "You people are supposed to read and find out the facts."

to Munich during the Olympics to cover the American's basketball loss to the Russians.

ever to win the Photographer of the Year award, doing so at 24. The photographers' visit is being sponsored by Sigma Delta

Lanker is the youngest person

Chi, professional journalism society.

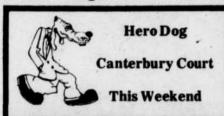
terested students, will begin at 11 a.m. in the Collegian newsroom. The photography presentation, based on Lander's award-winning photography on natural childbirth, will be at 3:30 p.m. in Both men have received the National Press Photographers Association Photographer of the

Award winners to give

CLARKSON, a University of Kansas graduate, has also done work for Sports Illustrated, Time, and Life magazines. He traveled

Kedzie Auditorium 106.

Year Award.







RECORD and TAPE SALE

Sale Ends Saturday, October 28th

L.P.'s SALE PRICE \$1.98 8 TRACK STEREO TAPES \$2.98

> More than 2000 records & tapes to choose from Major labels and artists

TED VARNEY'S

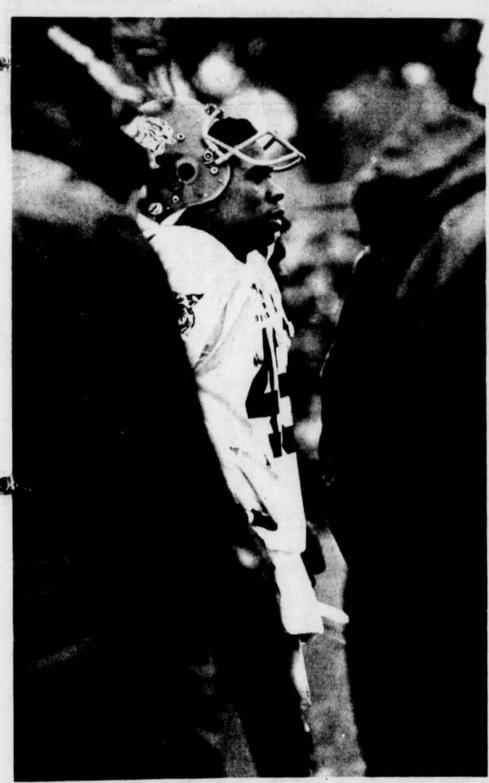
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

Open 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

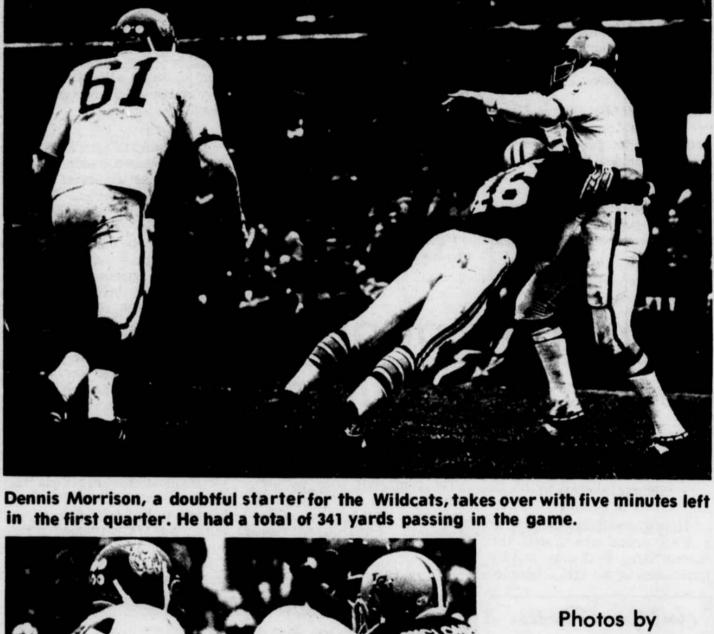
Cyclones whirl Cats, 55-22



Willy Wildcat comes out second best in a friendly encounter with the lowa State mascot just before the start of the second half.

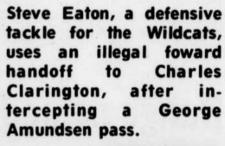


Rick Ferguson watches as the Cyclone offense runs wild. Ferguson caught the longest pass of the game for 54 yards.





Gary Swinton and Jeff Funk





Isaac Jackson gets his cleats cleaned out as most of the players had to do throughout the game.

Peace Corps, Vista to recruit volunteers

Peace Corps and Vista recruiters will be here this week with an information table in the Union and will also conduct personal interviews at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Interested seniors and graduate students are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

DON CARLSON, Peace Corps recruiter, said that 1973 will be an active year for Peace Corps and Vista. He added that budgetary difficulties of the past two years have been cleared up.

Recruitment is in progress for programs beginning in January, February and March and next "Graduates in all disciplines are encouraged to apply," Carlson said.

"Agriculture, education, business, skilled trades and professions and health programs dominate in Peace Corps. Social Science, business, architecture, education and health are particularly relevant to Vista.

"But there still exist many volunteer roles which will be filled by the generalists."

Peace Corps programs are 24 to 27 months and Vista situations last one year. Volunteers may extend their periods of service.

PEACE CORPS volunteers receive approximately 40 days of

vacation during the two years. In addition, volunteers accumulate money at the rate of \$75 per month which they receive at the end of their service in the form of a readjustment allowance.

Vista volunteers receive a monthly living allowance and a readjustment allowance which accumulates at the rate of \$50 per month.

APPLICATIONS MUST be submitted 6 to 9 months prior to the time the applicant will be available for service. The applications are reviewed and evaluated in Washington, D.C. Volunteers who cannot be placed are notified as soon as possible, and those selected usually are notified two or three months prior to the beginning of the program for which they are invited.

Successful applicants are notified of the specific program, area and dates of service and urged to respond with a confirmation or refusal as soon as possible.

Frank Scharf and Randy Baxter will be campus representatives for Peace Corps and Vista this academic year. Their offices are located in the Crafts Shop, Union third floor. Office hours are 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Farm film depicts capitalistic failure

By JAY NELSON Collegian Reviewer

"Hard Times In the Country" Union Little Theatre 7:30 Tonight

"Hard Times In the Country" is a PBS production about the current farm depression, and by implication about the failure of metphorical orgy of consumerism, it points to the apocalypse.

The film ends with nostalgic remembrances and photographs portraying the settling of the Midwest, interspersed with statistics evidencing the frontier's death. Urban America has irreparably leached its soil.

Collegian Review

the capitalist system and the industrial revolution.

Mechanized, more efficient farming may have helped to lead one age out of the feudal system, but it is driving another toward a new peasant society. This time the oppressor is not nobility, but a big business elite — Marxist monsters suckled by a corrupt government.

The film opens with misty shots of horses in green fertile pastures and with interviews of weathered farmers and ranchers. They concur that farm life as they knew it is almost extinct. And we see dead towns and deserted farms as they chat — "Thirty per cent of the farm population since 1960." "Ten thousand farmers a year move to town."

As the film progresses, the pace becomes more frantic, the center of attention moves to the cities, to the consumers, and finally, in a

Bunge named new chairman

Walter Bunge will be the new head of the department of Journalism and Mass Communications. The appointment will be effective this summer.

Bunge was one of seven applicants for the job. He spent two days on the campus meeting with faculty, administration and students. A committee made up of faculty members and three students were responsible for interviewing and approving his appointment.

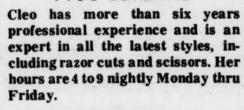
Bunge, a native of Madison, S.D., was a 1956 honor graduate of the University of Wisconsin.





CLEO MOUNDAY IS NOW AT Coiffure Beauty & Spa

1106 Laramie



ELSIE WIGGINS Owner and Manager

By Appointment or Walk-In Call 539-9301 or 539-4731







PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone problem and Alternative Center is here to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. nitely. 539-2311. (22-72)

\$10.00 REWARD for the first cancelled check brought to the Dark Horse Tavern that was cashed at the Dark Horse Tavern Sep-tember 1, 1972. (40-44)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

ATTENTION

EIGHTH WEEK of "The Phantom Creeps."
Also showing "Snow White" with Betty
Boop and "The Mummy's Ghost" Wednesday. (957) (41)

WE ARE now the only midwest factory outlet for Custombed Waterbeds. Prices slashed, \$14.95, 10 year guarantee. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, Noon to 5:30 p.m. (37-

LOST

STERLING OVAL-shaped necklace with diamond chip lost Thursday near Union. Reward. Call 537-2524. (37-41)

HAMILTON WATCH with square face setting in Aggieville. If found, please call Kathy Buchanan at 539-3002. (39-41)

AT KU game—one lady's light overcoat, 34 length, pink. Phone 537-1840. (39-41)

WANTED

RIDE FOR two to St. Louis, or surrounding area. For Friday, October 27. Return Sunday October 29. Contact Bob or Terry, 540 Mariatt, 539-5301. (41-43)

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

COINS, MILITARY relics, guns, swords, knives, antiques, clocks, insulators, stamps, bottles, comics, paperbacks, Playboys, and National Geographics. Buy—Seli—trade. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (23-44)

1967 10x46 GREAT LAKES, excellent con-dition. Lot 97, North Crest Cts. Leave name and number in mailbox, or call 537-1629. (37-41)

GIBSON "LES Paul," 1971, humbucking pickups. Fender "Baseman" amp, 1969. Fender "Super Reverb" amp, 1970. Cali Terry, 539-7155. (37-41)

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE engagement ring. ¼ carat blue diamond mounted on white gold. Size 7. Worn only two months. Best offer under \$100.00. Call 539-6109. (38-42)

1964 GTO, 4-speed. 537-1393 after 5:00 p.m. (40-44)

ACROSS

1. Road sign

Zhivago"

heroine

13. Pointed

tool

14. African

river

16. The

17. Italian

18. Spanish

15. Inland sea

turmeric

princely house

seaport

churches

of bishops

20. Competes 22. Official

26. Yielded

29. Epoch

30. Breach

32. God of

31. Chalices

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tation of

33. Artistic

1

5. Lettuce

8. Box

12. "Dr.

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54. Bishopric

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DOWN

triumph 2. Scarlett's

var.)

1. Bridge

home

3. Spoken

5. Gem

4. Bucking-

weight

7. Droois

8. Guide

9. Paths

10. Slave or

ham, et al.

6. Be in debt

carpenter

55. Sauce

36. Comforts

37. One of 22

40. Grafted

41. Soaked,

Across

(Her.)

as flax 45. Sharp

flavor

letter

gait

50. Russian

turkey

52. Biblical

53. Florida

name

county

Average time of solution: 24 min.

SEN IDOL OUTS
ERE NORA TSAR
LIE FRANSHALS
FERAL DEE
ROCKWELL SPAN
ALL SALES ANT
SLAB LEONARDO
PAPAL SNOB

city

51. Male

47. Greek

49. Easy

MUST SELL 1972 CB 500 Honda, 1,100 miles, excellent condition. 539-1906, after 5:00 p.m. (38-42)

1967 12x50 2-bedroom mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, washer, utility shed, partially furnished, skirted, on lot. Available November 1, Call 776-6230. (38-42)

GOV'T SURPLUS

Sleeping bags, down-filled, footlockers, duffel bags, khaki shirts, wool gloves, black leather gloves, fatigue shirts, gas mask bags, wool underwear tops, ponchos, wool blankets, and much more. Just 30 miles east of

LLOYD'S SURPLUS SALES St. Marys, Ks.

OLDS CUTLASS, 1968 model, 30,000 miles, power brakes and steering, air-conditioned. Aiready winterized. Call 539-1410. (40-44)

WANT A bargain? 1964 Chevrolet station wagon. Guaranteed top mechanical condition. Winterized including good snow tires! \$250.00. Call Steve at 1-456-9246 for demonstration! (41-45)

APPLE SALE—Golden Delicious, \$2.50 per bushel. Other varieties available at regular price. Hort. Sales Rm., Waters 41-A. Open weekdays, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. (41-45)

HIDE-A-BED SOFA, excellent condition, \$75.0. Green textured uphoistery, good mattress. Call 539-1614 after 6:30 p.m. (41-43)

1.12 ACRES of land, 5 miles east of Manhattan, with two mobile homes, 10x53, 10x50. Homes have carports, large yards, carpeting, good rental property. Must see to appreciate. Call 1-494-2337. (41-43)

STEREO SYSTEM—Dynaco SCA-35 amplifier, BSR 610X turntable, AR 4x speakers, reel-to-reel tape transport. One year old. \$200.00. Call 532-6477. (41-43)

1966 MERCURY Cyclone GT 390, 4-speed, overhauled, good tires, runs great. Dan Love, 539-2343. (41-43)

11. Scottish

19. Bar of

metal

21. Mountain

23. Children's

classic

story

24. Country

road

25. Health

resorts

27. Discharge

28. Moistened

et al.

35. Siamese

coin

36. Supple-

39. Felony

42. Hindu

43. Epic

45. Old

poetry 44. Lairs

wool

weight

weight for

ment 38. To fish

manages 33. Blarney,

26. Vehicles

on Crete

explorer

1968 CHEVROLET Impala, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl top, air-conditioning. Call 539-3868 or inquire 8231/2 North 8th after 5:00 p.m. (39-43)

GOOD FOOD **FAMILY KITCHEN** Formerly

BOB'S STEAK HOUSE 2615 Anderson —New Owners—

Soon New Hours

USED REFRIGERATORS, clothes dryers, wardrobes, other appliances, and some chain link fence materials. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (40-42)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES—fall prices on all motorcycles in stock. Mechanic on duty daily. Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone A.C. 316-767-5744. (38-57)

1967 GALAXIE 500, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, \$650.00. Call Larry 537-9001. (37-41)

SERVICES

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring all your leather garments to us. Great process! One week service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (32-51)

PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas? Have them made by November 32nd. Wildcat Studio, 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (39-

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands—all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (23-42)

TYPING—RAPID and careful, done to your specifications, from poetry to term papers to stencils. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (40-44)

EXPERIENCED MALE model available. Flexible, open-minded. Write Box 83, Manhattan, Kansas. (41-43)

GETTING MARRIED on a budget? Custom Photo Services has wedding photo packages at student prices. 776-7982. (41)

PERSONAL

MEET NEW friends. Gain social confidence. Clements Dance Studio. Private instruction available. No partner needed. 776-6216 or 537-1367. 227-A Poyntz. (39-43)

LL SPOOKS and witches are asked to report to the Fall Fallies costume party and dance this Saturday night. (41)

WALTER! TOM! Need a place to do your thing? Score a rip off on a good 1964 Chevy station wagon! Super cheap \$250.00. Guaranteed. Call Steve at 1-456-9246 now!

B.J.: I'M high on your smile—thanks for the Cat Steven's concert. Hotrod. (41)

ROOMMATE WANTED

COMPATIBLE MALE roommate to share Mont Bleu Studio, approximately \$70.00 per month. Liberals? Right on!! Freaks? No way!! 537-9481, 4:30-6:00 p.m. (38-42)

NEED MALE roommate now for three-man apartment. \$50.00. See Nat or Bill, 820 Laramie, Apt. 6. (41-43)

HOOCHA! NEED third guy for Wildcat IX apartment. Great location and ground level (cheap). Available for immediate occupancy. Call us up. 539-2058. (41-43)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share apart-ment second semester. Two blocks west of campus. Call 539-2744. (41-43)

HELP WANTED

WEST BEND Co. looking for students with transportation and the desire to work. Part-time (evenings and weekends), approximately 15-18 hours per week. \$50.00 a week. Chuck Smeeton, West Bend representative, will be at the Holiday inn each Thursday from 2:30-6:00 for interviews. Call for appointment, if necessary. (26-45)

SEE "THE Nixon Years," a film about Richard Nixon's first four years in the White House. Tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Union 205. Sponsored by College Republicans. (41)

FOR RENT

RENTALS - TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hulk Business Machines. (11f)

SUBLEASE: WILDCAT Inn apartment, second semester, upstairs, balcony, one bedroom, close to campus. Perfect for 2-3 people. Call 537-9025. (39-41)

FREE

FREE FLICKS continue Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (957) (41)

PET—GENTLE 2 year old, spayed female Maitese cat. Good house pet. Call 776-6789. (39-43)

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve. 537-1118



I have come to believe that what is good for the world, is good for my country. RALPH BUNCH

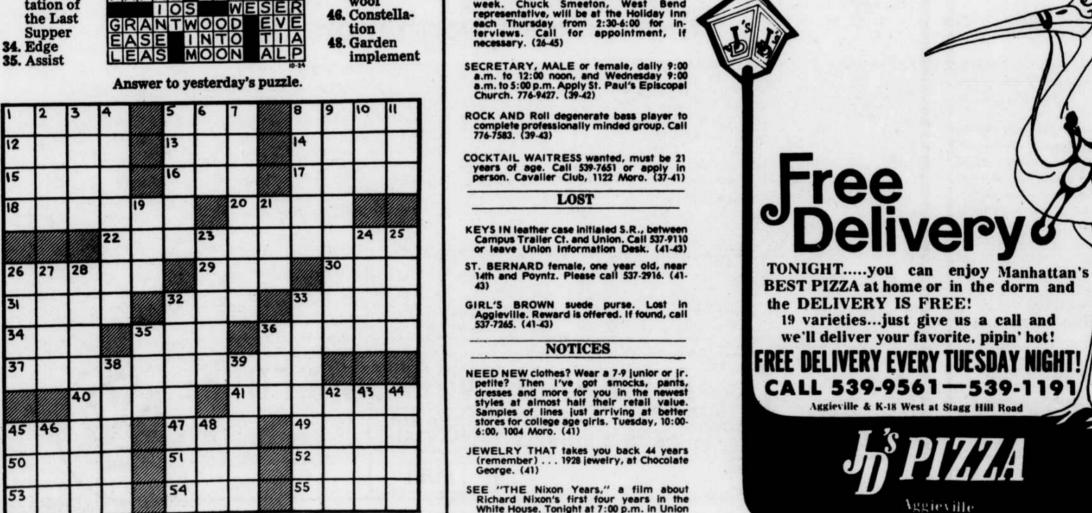
"SMALL WORLD"

BANGLADESH BY SAWKET ANWER

TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 1972

INTERNATIONAL CENTER

1447 ANDERSON AVE.



Intramurals-

Tango Sierra defeated Moore 1, 19-6, to earn a berth in today's flag football Superball game at 5:45 in Memorial against Beta Theta Pi.

Darrel and Gilbert Sabatka were the keys to the Tango Sierra victory. Darrel intercepted a Moore pass and ran 60 yards in the first quarter for the first score. In the second quarter, Gilbert and Darrel teamed up for a touchdown pass to make the score 13-0 at the half.

After a scoreless third quarter, Moore's Pat Bean hit Steve Swander with a scoring pass to close the gap to 13-6. But minutes later, Gilbert Sabatka cinched the victory with a 25-yard touchdown run, putting the independent winners in the Superball against the Betas, who won the draw for the bye in the three-team tournament.

Tango Sierra won the independent title Friday when it defeated the Big Duds, 20-7. The Wild Pit needed only six men to beat the FO's, 25-20 for third place.

Also on tap for today's Superball competition will be the women's kickball championship, with Smurthwaite and Alpha Xi Delta battling for the title. That game begins at 4:45, also in Memorial Stadium.

OVER 100 people braved cool temperatures and cloudy skies Saturday to compete in the Intramural cross country meet.

The independent division ran first, and Charlie Thorn of the Saints was the individual winner. His time was 11:55. Thorn led the Saint to the team title, with Campus Crusade for Christ finishing second, Tango Sierra third, and Smith Scholorship, fourth.

Bill Sorenson of Haymaker 9 ran the fastest time of the day in leading his team to the residence hall championship. Sorenson was clocked in 11:50 as Haymaker 9 edged Van Zile for the championship. Haymaker 3 was third,





Right now you can get Merle Norman's famous Three Steps to Beauty complexion care plan (Cleansing Cream, Miracol—a unique beautifier, and smooth Powder Base) for only \$10.00! Plus a beautiful bonus of two full-sized tubes of Miracol Booster—the rightnow way to a more radiant complexion. Hurry! Be a pretty face today! Offer limited.

Call for FREE Demonstration

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

413 Poyntz 776-4535 Open Thursday Nights

Sports

Straube was fourth, and Haymaker 4 was fifth.

Beat Theta Pi won the fraternity division with Doug Rivers was the individual winner. Rivers, a Beta, was timed in 12:24. Delta Upsilon took second, Sigma Chi was third, Farm House, fourth, and Triangle was fifth.

Teri Anderson, won the special women's event, finishing the one mile run in 5:26. Ms. Anderson, who also runs for the Topeka Cosmos Track Club, ran for Clovia Saturday, but her performance wasn't enough, as Van Zile edged Clovia, 17-19, for the team championship.

Soccer team routs Fort Hays, 8-0

Miro Gordon chalked up three goals for K-State Saturday, as the soccer team overwhelmed Fort Hays State, 8-0.

Two goals scored by Gordon, along with one by John Dykman and one by Joe McGraw gave the Cats a 4-0 lead at halftime.

K-State came out in the second half and scored four more goals, with Gordon, Luis Rodruiguez, Pat Cassidy, and Dykman each scoring once.

Doug Albers, spokesman for the team, said that the players per-

GIRLS' NITE
TUESDAY NITE
10c STEINS
THE
DARK HORSE
TAVERN

formed well both offensively and defensively.

"Our fullbacks, James May and Chip Parsons, and our halfbacks, Lester Urban and Dennis Cook, played very well," Albers said.

The win over Fort Hays, along with last week's 2-0 victory over

Ottawa, brought the soccer team's

record to 7-0 for the season.

Albers said that several members of the "A" team did not play in the game due to minor injuries.

K-State will meet Kansas University here this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

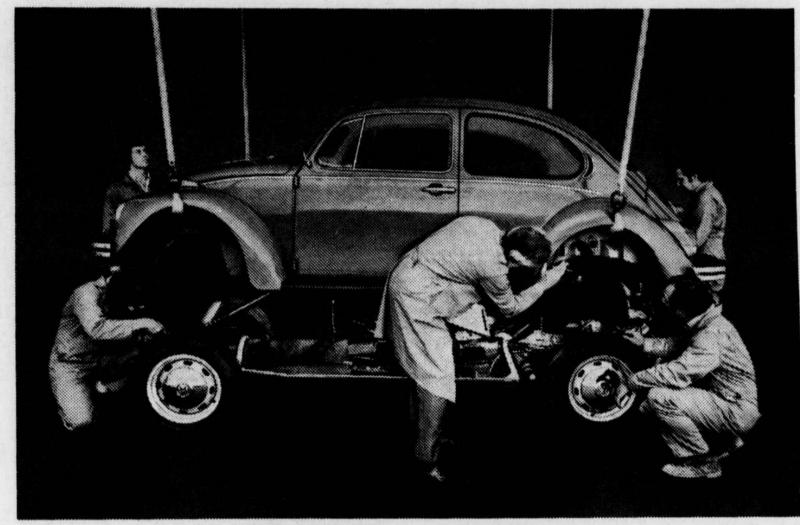
VALUABLE COUPON

Buy Two Tacos Get One FREE

TACO GRANDE

2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Good till November 20



It's what we do here



that makes it worth more here.

If you saw the way we put a Volkswagen together, you might think we were building a time capsule instead of a car that sells for only \$1999.*

In a way we are.

That's why we give it a sealed steel bottom to protect it from rust, corrosion and time.

Then we apply 13 pounds of paint. Inside and out. After we inspect the parts that go into a VW, we inspect the whole VW. Then we test it. And retest it.

Maybe that's why a Volkswagen that survives the factory holds up so well when you go to sell it.

In fact, based on what's happened over the last 3 or 4 years, no other economy car brings you a bigger return on your investment than a Volkswagen Beetle.†
You see, it's easy to build a car that looks nice

in a showroom.

The trick is to build one that still looks worthwhile on a used car lot.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN III SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE, P.O.E., LOCAL TAXES AND OTHER DEALER CHARGES, IF ANY, ADDITIONAL. © VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC. 150URCE: 1989 MANUFACTURERS' SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICES AND 1972 AVERAGE USED CAR LOT RETAIL PRICES AS QUOTED IN NADA OFFICIAL USED CAR GUIDE, EASTERN ED., JUNE, 1972

The Little Dealer in the Valley
Offering the Finest Automobiles in the World



ALLINGHAM VOLKSWAGEN Inc.

2828 Amherst

PORSCHE

539-7441



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 25, 1972

Thieu stands firm on truce demand

SAIGON (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu said Tuesday night that Hanoi has requested a cease-fire and one could come soon, but he stood firm on his demand that any truce must cover all Indochina and be internationally guaranteed.

Thieu also rejected a tripartite coalition government for South Vietnam, as proposed by the Communists. He said his country's political future could be negotiated only between Saigon and the Communist-led National Liberation Front, known as the Viet Cong, based on free elections.

"THERE MAY be a cease-fire in the near future because the Communists have requested it," he told his countrymen in a broadcast. "They agree to it, and even beg for it, because they are weak militarily."

He said the Communists had implored the United States for a cease-fire agreement in order to keep territory they have recently captured.

Thieu asserted the North Vietnamese want the cease-fire ahead of the Nov. 7 presidential Mection because President Nixon might be tougher to deal with if reelected.

HIS TWO-HOUR national

Divided America."

speaking engagement that evening.

schedule.

Bond convocation

The University convocation featuring Julian Bond has been

The Convocation is sponsored by the Convocation Committee and

Bond was unable to attend the convocation originally scheduled for

Due to the rescheduling, Bond will be able to spend more time in the

An extended question and answer period will follow Bond's speech. He

will be on campus Thursday afternoon, and will go to Lawrence for a

Bond gained national recognition at the 1968 Democratic National

Black Student Union. Bond's speech is titled "Collision Course in a

Monday because he was unable to make plane connections to fit his

Manhattan area. He will meet with members of BSU at 9 a.m. in the

inion Big Eight Room and will attend a press conference at 9:40 a.m.

set for Thursday

rescheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in KSU Auditorium.

radio and television speech shed some light on his five days of intensive talks with Henry Kissinger.

It coincided with the disclosure that the United States had cut back on its bombing of North Vietnam in what sources called "a sign of good will." Thieu, who has steadfastly opposed a bombing reduction, did not comment on

He said his talks with Kissinger and been exploratory and that no formal agreements had been reached. At another point he called them "very clear and useful discussions."

THIEU'S SPEECH, typically not announced in advance, was essentially a reiteration of his long-standing positions on a ceasefire and political solution, and contained these major points:

- The Communist peace proposals are "dark schemes aimed at taking over Vietnam."

The 1954 Geneva accords, which provided for international supervision of the truce, should be used by both sides as a basis for an agreement.

- Any cease-fire acceptable to Saigon must encompass all Indochina, including Cambodia and Laos, and must be guaranteed internationally. The North

Vietnamese must pull all troops and equipment back to North Vietnam.

- A tripartite government consisting of Saigon, the Viet Cong

and a third neutral element is unacceptable.

He said a political solution, based on free elections, can be worked out only by the South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong.

South Vietnam will not be forced into any agreement which it does not want.

Kissinger reports 'some progress'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House Tuesday reported "some progress" in Vietnam peace efforts but seemed to discourage any notion that the war will end in the next week or

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler held a news conference shortly

after Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, reported for an hour to Nixon and Secretary of State William Rogers.

KISSINGER, returning here Tuesday night after six conferences in five days in Saigon

with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu had said himself: "We made some progress."

The new note from Ziegler involved a statement by the press secretary to reporters that he would "caution you against excessive speculation."

Both Kissinger's and Ziegler's remarks fitted neatly with a theory that the United States and Hanoi are close to accord on a cease-fire while further back-andforth talks may be necessary to win Thieu's agreement to a war settlement.

South Vietnamese The president, in a speech to his nation Wednesday, declared no one could impose a settlement on South Vietnam, adding that a cease-fire might soon be declared.

THIEU REJECTED the idea of a tripartite or coalition government - reportedly a key to a possible agreement negotiated by Kissinger and Hanoi representatives - and spoke of Communist-designed "dark schemes aimed at taking over South Vietnam."

Kissinger remained unavailable to newsmen but, Ziegler said, might emerge Thursday or Friday to brief reporters on late developments.

Ziegler was asked about a question posed during the day by Nixon's Democratic opponent, McGovern, George speculated aloud at a campaign appearance that Nixon might be preparing to settle the Vietnam war on terms he could have gotten four years ago.

Ziegler said he was aware of this inquiry from the opposition camp but declared, "it's preposterous' to suggest the administration would proceed with intricate and serious negotiations with one eye on the election-season calendar.

Committee to examine complaint procedures

By BERTRAM de SOUZA

Due to the lack of a formal system of handling undergraduate academic complaints, the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate has appointed an ad hoc committee to look into the problem.

The committee, which has been charged with the responsibility "to draft a proposal for an academic grievance system," is composed of faculty and students. The proposal is to be presented to the Academic Affairs Committee by Nov. 28.

IN A LETTER to the members of the committee, John Steffen, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee expressed the hope that the committee members would "address yourselves particularly to academic misconduct and channels for an undergraduate student to seek remedies for what he may feel has been unjust treatment."

Bob Price, committee student member, said the ad hoc committee also would be looking into areas of grade appeals and cheating.

"One of the reasons the committee was appointed was because of inconsistencies and discrepancies in handling academic matters like grade appeals and academic dishonesty," Price explained.

He said that presently there is no black and white structured system of appeals and students with complaints have to seek mutually acceptable solutions with the instructor or dean in question.

WHEN QUESTIONS of dishonesty arise, Price said "some departments turn cases over to existing student courts (Student Review Board or Tribunal), while some instructors handle the problem themselves."

The system that will be the outcome of the findings of the committee will therefore serve as a "last resort" system if a mutually acceptable solution has not been found between the student and the instructor.

Ad hoc committee members are Jack Lambert, chairman, professor in chemistry; Richard Hause, associate professor of education; James Mitchell, associate professor of psychology; Kenneth Gowdy, associate professor of engineering; Bob Price, senior in agricultural economics; Roger Meeker, senior in political science; and Judeth Tyminski, sophomore in economics.



BAND BLASTING - Members of the KSU Marching band (left), directed by Phil Hewitt (right), perform at the annual fund-raising Band



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Blast Tuesday night. The band received a standing ovation for their performance.

U.S. curtails bombing around Hanoi, Haiphong

SAIGON (AP) — The United States has quietly curtailed its bombing of North Vietnam at this crucial stage of the peace talks, informed sources said Tuesday.

Informants confirmed that American jets have been flying half their usual number of strikes over North Vietnam and avoiding targets around Hanoi and Haiphong on orders from President Nixon.

The U.S. Navy acknowledged, without elaboration, that three of its four carriers have steamed south from the Gulf of Tonkin and now are stationed off the coast of South Vietnam. It marked the first time since April that only one 7th Fleet carrier has been off the coast of North Vietnam.

NORMALLY, THREE carriers operate against North Vietnam and one in South Vietnamese waters. For the past two days, American tactical fighter-bombers have averaged 130 strikes a day over the North compared to a previous daily average of 250-300 strikes.

Most of the latest missions are flown below the 20th Parallel in North Vietnam 80 miles south of Hanoi, similar to President Lyndon Johnson's partial bombing halt of 1968.

Informants, conceded that American bombing of North Vietnam usually is affected by monsoon rains at this time of the year, but they said the weather was not severe enough to warrant a 50 per cent curtailment.

In Washington, the Pentagon declined to comment on the report that raids on North Vietnam had been curtailed.

THERE HAS been no bombing cutback in South Vietnam. Military sources said B52 Strato-fortresses are flying saturation strikes to break the Communist command's hold on certain areas before a possible ceasefire.

More than 100 of the eight-jet bombers flew 36 missions over enemyheld terrain in the South on Tuesday, the largest number of raids in South Vietnam for any one day of the war. The previous high was 35 strikes on July 28.

The air action coincided with field reports of a stepped-up Viet Cong propaganda effort, countered by an intensified government campaign aimed at showing widespread public support for President Nguyen Van Thieu's opposition to Communist peace proposals.

A document captured in Binh Dinh Province ordered Viet Cong cadre to "prepare for a critical period of transition and make your presence highly visible."

Children voice opinions on political candidates

tell the North Vietnamese 'Why

can't you guys just be friends?"

Agnew will "get a whole lot of

On the vice presidential issue, one youth predicted that Spiro T.

NEW YORK (AP) - Political polls these days are falling upon us faster than autumn leaves. And you'll hear about them nearly every day on television right until the presidential race ends Nov. 7.

Many samplings concern the effect of the so called "Youth Vote" in the battle between President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern. But the definitive youth poll already has been done by CBS.

IT CREPT unnoticed into "60 Minutes" earlier this month and gave us the political word from 10- and 11- year-old pupils at the Border Star School in Kansas City, Kan.

The poll drew no conclusions. It just let the 30 or so young respondents have their say about the two candidates and assorted campaign issues.

They began with correspondent Morely Safer's question about the difference between Nixon and McGovern on the issues.

"The largest difference, I think, is that McGovern is a liberal and Nixon is conservative," one youth

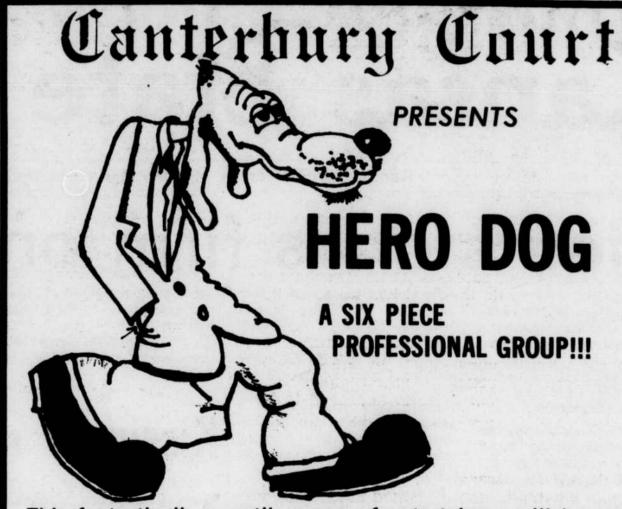
"And I'm totally against the war and my brother in four years will be able to be drafted.

"AND NIXON said in '68 that if any man cannot get us out of a war in four years he deserves no more. And he himself has not done this."

"I think McGovern said he could end the war in 90 days if he got elected president," another boy said. "I don't think he can keep his promise."

"I just don't think that either one of them can really promise what they're promising," a third said. "They can't do it."

One girl had a peace plan and a question: "I don't see why the United State just can't surrender. Right then and there. Becausewell, just make a peace treaty and

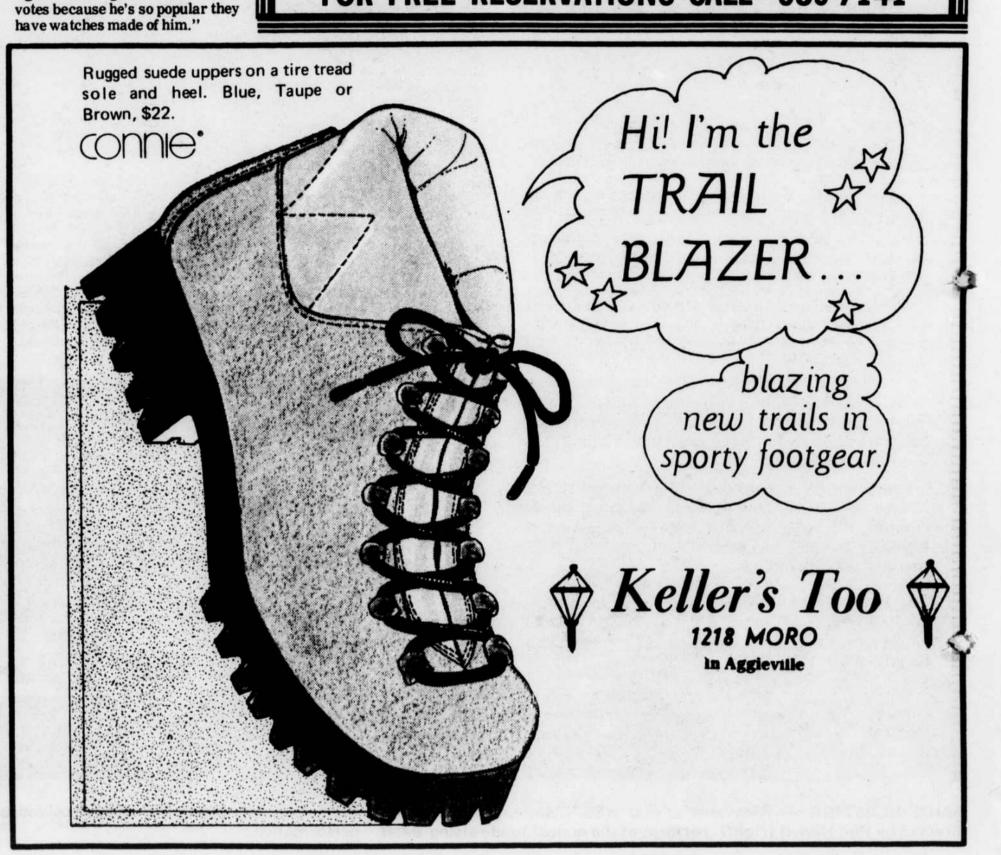


This fantastically versatile group of entertainers will be making their 8th appearance at Canterbury Court this Weekend. If you missed them at our open house in August, be sure to see and hear them this weekend. Hero Dog will take you on a musical tour of the 50's, 60's and 70's. Dance to your old favorite Rock'n Roll and any special request you might want to hear.

THURSDAY—Girls Admitted FREE, Plus FREE COKE OR STEIN,
Guys 1.50

FRIDAY (TGIF)—3:00 to 6:00 p.m. FREE ADMISSION FRIDAY NIGHT—\$1.50 Per Person SATURDAY NIGHT—\$1.50 Per Person

FOR FREE RESERVATIONS CALL-539-7141



3

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Committees set up to finance President Nixon's re-election campaign have spent at least \$22 million since April, almost double the amount spent for Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern.

New reports filed with the General Accounting Office showed Tuesday that while the chief Nixon finance committee was slightly in debt earlier this month, its numerous satellites had a minimum of \$4.7 million going into the final two weeks of the campaign.

McGovern's key campaign committee, McGovern for President, Inc., of Washington, D.C., showed a cash deficit of \$107,000 and debts of \$2.86 million. But contributions appeared to be flowing in at a greater rate than those for the President.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Searchers identified as jetsam a patch of debris spotted in the Gulf of Alaska Tuesday near the flight path of a missing plane that carried House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs, another "possible sighting" that turned into a dead end.

"It's the way they've all turned out, and there's been many, many of them," a Coast Guard spokesman said the latest dead-end lead in the eight-day-old search for Boggs and three others aboard the plane.

The crew of a Coast Guard helicopter reported that "pieces of something" sighted about 30 miles offshore near Yakutat, midway between Anchorage and Juneau, were logs, cardboard boxes and cargo pallets, apparently discarded by a passing ship.

WASHINGTON — A Kansas pathologist was turned down Tuesday by the Supreme Court in his bid to make laboratory studies of skin samples, bullet fragments and clothing of the assassinated President John Kennedy.

John Nichols, a professor at the University of Kansas Medical Center, had sued under the Freedom of Information Act after he was turned down by the U.S. Archives and by the Department of the Navy.

Nichols said in his appeal he want to submit some of the items to "harmless neutron activation" analysis. He said the results would either confirm or refute conclusions reached by the Warren Commission, which ruled Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in assassinating Kennedy.

NEW YORK — A striking 15,000-member union of rail and airline clerks turned down a new contract offer by REA Express Monday night and shortly afterward was ordered back to work by a federal judge, REA reported.

The 10-day back-to-back order was issued by U.S. District Court Judge Edward Weinfeld, interrupting a four-day nationwide walkout, an REA spokesman said.

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chileans stayed home Tuesday in a "Day of Silence" to protest President Salvador Allende's programs to lead Chile "down the road to socialism."

The protest organized by the country's anti-Marxist opposition had little visible effect on the capital since a prolonged nationwide strike of truckers and shopkeepers has closed most commercial establishments.

SAIGON — The landing gear on a A6 fighter-bomber collapsed during a Tuesday night landing on the carrier Midway and four men were killed, the 7th Fleet reported.

One U.S. sailor was reported missing and 22 were injured after the crippled Intruder jet slid into other aircraft parked near the bow of the ship, a fleet spokesman said.

Ten of the injured were flown to a U.S. Army hospital at Da Nang, the Navy said, and the rest were treated aboard ship.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

UFM UP-TO-DATE WORLD POLITICS presents "The Ireland-British Conflict" at 7:30 p.m. in Union K Ballroom.

UFM DOCTOR'S SERIES meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Kathy Paretsky speaks on "The Lamaze Method: Childbirth for the Joy of it." HORTICULTURE THERAPY STUDENTS meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

CIRCLE K meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

THURSDAY

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Dykstra

UFM GAY CONSCIOUS GROUP meets at 7 p.m. for a wine tasting session. BYOB. For more information call 537-1340 or 539-4485. STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COMMITTEE meets at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health Center conference room.

JOB CLINIC from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Union S. Sponsored by women in communications. STATEGY GAMES CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION at 10:30 a.m. in Auditorium. Julian Bond, black political leader, will speak on "Collision Course in a Divided America."

Epileptics get driver license

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Epileptics may obtain Kentucky driver's licenses under a new Public Safety Department regulation, provided they have a physicians' statement the condition is controllable by drugs.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 5 p.m. at JD's Pizza in Aggieville.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.
GOLDEN HEARTS OF Sigma Phi Epsilon meet at 7:30 p.m. in Sig Ep house.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 4:30 p.m. Wear uniforms for Royal Purple picture.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102. Pictures will be taken for Royal Purple.

BLUE KEY MEETS AT 12:30 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

HEJ group meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102. Pictures will be taken for Royal Purple. AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Seaton 401.

FRIDAY

KSUARH FALL FOLLIES today and Saturday.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Vyron Schmidt speaks on "relating to Parents."

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY presents "Anand" at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. English subtitles.

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 9 a.m. in the parking lot back of Waters Hall. Bring sack

Play for children set

Robinson Crusoe will be in town this week - the play, that is.

The Kansas State University Children's Theater, sponsored by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech, will present the play, which opens today at Woodrow Wilson elementary school.

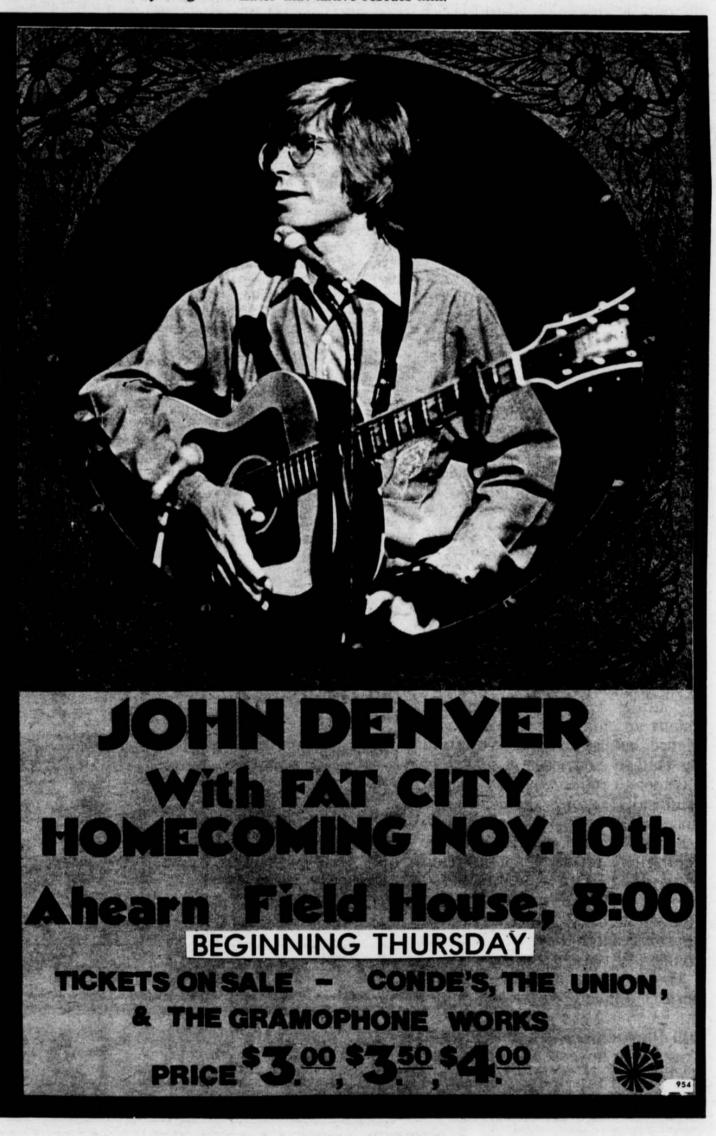
The production is scheduled to tour the Manhattan area this week. The group will perform Thursday at Luckey High School, Northview School and Strong School and Friday at Marlatt and Lee Schools.

A special "family night" production is planned Friday night at Lee School.

THE PRODUCTION will be presented three times Saturday at the 18th Street Theater in Junction City under the auspices of the Junction City Little Theater.

The play is directed by Betty Cleary, assistant professor of speech. Players are Wayne Henson as Robinson Crusoe, Mary Siegle as Friday, Rick Brown as the witch doctor, Ann Jambor as the first cannibal, Rob Miller as the second cannibal and Cynthia Helferstay as Poll the parrot.

A children's classic, this adaptation by Madge Miller is the story of Robinson Crusoe's struggle for survival after he is stranded on a tropical island. He rescues a native from the clutches of a tribe of cannibals. Later that native rescues him.



An Editorial Comment

Drive seeks voting strength

By NATIONAL VOTER REGISTRATION

Critical questions confront the 11 million newly enfranchised voters approaching the ballot box. Has the man elected on a promise to end the war, broken faith with the American people? Can the American people stomach the war now that the color of the bodies has changed? Has the sense of moral outrage over napalming and bombing been exhausted? Do the nominations of Carswell and Haynesworth to the highest court mark a planned retreat from the commitment to racial justice? Is the bugging of Democratic **National Committee Headquarters** symptomatic of an emerging Orwellian nightmare?

And what of the senator from South Dakota? Will his economic proposals bankrupt the economy? Do the Eagleton fiasco and the "refining" of the proposals of the primaries portend a presidency based on vacillation? Will McGovern, by reducing the military budget, diminish the diplomatic flexibility of the U.S.?

THE QUESTIONS are, of course loaded. There are few simple answers. But remove the vituperation and inflated promises and four facts are clear.

First: the candidates vying for the presidency differ widely in ideology and outlook. The potential voter cannot sit this one out on the grounds that the choice is between tweedle dum and tweedle dee.

Second: the new voter who refuses to cast a ballot is shirking the responsibility which he claimed he deserved. To refuse to vote or vote casually is to solicit the disgust of those who demanded the 18-year-old vote. It is also to invite the smuggest "I told you so" in history from the cynics and the skeptics.

THIRD: the college student cannot choose to remain uneffected by the direction of national leadership. If the President of the United chooses to tolerate unemployment and deremployment, for example, the Ph.D. of today will continue to be the cab driver of tomorrow and students with B.S.s and B.A.s will continue to pour into secretarial pools and factories.

Fourth: the establishment listens to numbers. History will record that the young rose up from the college campuses in search of a leader to end a war they judged immoral. History should record that the young also managed to sensitize the nation to the need for ecological balance, population control, equal rights minorities. By refusing to vote, the student invites inattention and guarantees that the interests of the young will not be served.

The message is clear. An important choice must be made. Those who use the ballot Nov. 7 will participate in making it. Those who boycott the ballot box will succeed only in ripping themselves off.

The message is simple. Vote.



dave mudrick

McGovern not choice for 'four more years'

If the judgement of the two presidential candidates is the main issue two weeks from now, American voters may not be 1,000 per cent behind George McGovern.

The prospects of McGovernment are chilling if the Senator's hastily formed positions on several issues are an indication of what's to come. As a recent Kansas City Star editorial noted, ". . . we must say that we find many of Sen. McGovern's answers beyond the pale of reason."

For example, the South Dakotan's recently unveiled Vietnam "peace" proposal reflects a tendency to sacrifice long-range considerations in favor of snappy campaign slogans and easy answers. If the plan were enacted, all U.S. troops and equipment would be withdrawn within 90 days, military shipments to South Vietnam would end and all bombing of the North would cease immediately.

THESE ACTS of charity would occur with no strings attached - no release of POW's, no accounting for the missing-inaction, no cease-fire. Never mind the consequences, because McGovern apparently has a secret plan.

Dovish columnist Joseph Kraft claims the Senator "is prepared to accept worse terms than the other side is offering." New York Times writer James Reston, a consistent war critic, charges that the proposal is "peace at any price."

On the domestic side, McGovern's constantly evolving family assistance proposals appear to offer "welfare at any price," even though the \$1,000 per person annual payment idea has been scrapped.

According to a campaign paper called "McGovern on the Issues" (paid for by McGovern for President Committee), "George McGovern is the only senator to endorse the 60 points of the Congressional Black Caucus Program." One of the main policies of that legislative package is a budget-busting \$6,500 guaranteed annual

FINALLY, McGovern's proposed \$32 billion defense cuts reflect an extreme departure from merely trimming defense spending.

During the primaries, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, responded sharply to Navy and Air Force reductions suggested by McGovern. "It shocks me," he stated. "No responsible President would think of cutting our defenses back to the level of a second-class power . . ."

In contrast to his idealistic, short-sighted opponent, the President offers a thoughtout, long-range approach to vital issues.

His Nixon doctrine says no more Vietnams, but still avoids a return to irresponsible isolationism.

AND NIXON'S Vietnam peace proposal is far from secret. Total U.S. withdrawal

hinges on return of POW's on both sides, accounting for the missing and an internationally supervised cease-fire.

The President wants to assure that the prisoners come home, without having to rely on some mystical faith that the enemy will somehow do the decent thing. He prefers peace to be defined as absence of fighting, rather than merely absence of American troops. And he believes the Vietnamese should choose their own government instead of having U.S. politicians decree that Thieu must go.

On the domestic front, the President favors providing for needy Americans, but backs a "workfare" provision as an incentive for welfare recipients to get jobs.

HE VIEWS drastic military cuts as dangerous and counter-productive in the long-run, but believes the Pentagon should be watched closely to eliminate waste.

Of course, his sound reasoning has not always produced success. The economy is not as healthy as it could be, war ashes still glow in the Middle East pollution remains.

But contrary to the near-Biblical selfassessments by McGovern and Shriver, no President can make us live happily ever after.

SO IT ALL comes down to one Tuesday for four years. We can choose the easy answer, the snap judgement, the shortrange policies that create great problems that future generations will have to live

Or we can vote for "four more years" of long-range planning, returning government to the people, determination to achieve progress, if not perfection.

Considering the stakes, we should vote like our whole world depended on it.

Kansas State Collegian Wednesday, October 25, 1972

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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Who said "It feels good to be back on Russian soil"? I say it was Angela Davis but my husband insists that it was Jane Fonda. Thank you for your answer.

You may be pleased with my answer, but your husband won't be. It was Angela Davis.

Dear Snafu Editor:

.. I recently heard of a nationwide poll that was taken relating educational level to candidate preference. Specifically, I heard that the more educated a person was, the more likely he was to vote for George McGovern. I don't know if this was a Gallup Poll or a Harris poll. Is this true, was there really such a poll?

C.T.K.

There have been polls relating to education levels, but only for the youth vote. At least those were the only such polls that Snafu and a Farrell librarian could find. An August poll found that in the 18 to 24 age group those persons with some college experience would be more likely to vote for McGovern than those with no college at all. A more recent Gallup Poll which appeared in the Oct. 22 issue of the Manhattan Mercury, broke candidate preference down by classification levels in college students. The junior, seniors and graduate students were more likely to vote for McGovern than freshmen and sophomores. While these polls do show candidate preferences as related to education level in college-age youth, you cannot conclude from these polls that the more educated a person is the more likely he is to vote for McGovern.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know the time and location of the Mahavishnu Orchestra Concert to be in Lawrence, on Nov. 4. Also, where can I purchase tickets and for how much? Please print any information you find as soon as possible.

P.W.

The concert will be Nov. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Hoch Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Union Activities Office or you can write to the Student Union Activities Center, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Prices are \$2.50 \$3 and \$3.50.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last spring the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band recorded a record at K-State. They said that this record would be out this fall. Is this record out yet? If so, what is the title of the record so I can buy it?

C.T.

Sorry. This record is not out yet and will not be out in the immediate future.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you please tell me why grades were sent out to the parents of freshmen and transfer students this year. I was under the impression that this could no longer be

F.E.

Admissions and records sends grades out only to parents of freshmen as a means of letting these parents know how their child is doing. Officials discussed the question of the 18-year-old majority age and concluded that in most cases the standard practice of letting parents know how their children are doing would still be desirable.







I REMEMBER HAVING THAT



FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

Nixon claims invalid

Editor:

Editor:

plains."

Within the last few weeks, while campaigning for Sen. McGovern, I have been shocked to realize that many citizens are unconcernably allowing the present ad-ministration to practice rampant deceit. We are lulled into fantasyland where everything is getting better so why bother checking for truth.

Well, it's time to rejoin the real world and take a good, hard look at the facts . . . in this case, Vietnam, that far away land where only gooks get killed and besides the war is ending. I invite you to look at the following data from a joint report issued by the staff of Sen. J.W. Fulbright and the Library of Congress Legislative Research Service and

Suit to revitalize

role of University

In your Oct. 13, 1972 edition of the Collegian you quote Glenn Beck,

vice-president for agriculture at K-State, as knowing me - but not

knowing precisely what I was so upset about. Further you quote the

charges made in the law suit and Beck speaking for K-State states

"those charges are false." He adds that the University keeps in constant

touch with small farmers and farm organizations and does not favor big

business over them. The evidence in the country side bears to the con-

MORGAN WILLIAMS state director of the Kansas Farmers Home

Administration, is calling the population problem in America two-fold;

overpopulation and crowding of major metropolitan centers and the

"slowly dying rural communities and family farms of the middle

It seems to me that Beck is quite typical of the ivy-league. He doesn't

Students at K-State are being integrated into the system. You are

being told that nothing can be done. You haven't a chance of being an

for the corporation — agri-business. Some of you are objecting. Good.

independent farmer or businessman as your father is. You are to work

I'LL TAKE you one step further - your Collegian prints evidence of

the greatest moral decline known in the last 100 years. Your letters to the

editor tell the story of lax moral standards. The general acceptance of

contraceptives both before and after marriage is one example. God

makes a very positive statement in His commandment — Thou shalt not

But again I am not upset with the students. Our leaders, the priests and

I would like some time to talk in detail about the suit. I believe it is an

instrument which can be sued to make people in responsible positions to

ministers should take the blame — their mini-squeaks are like mini-

commit adultery. Also implied is thou shall not commit fornication.

even know there is a problem — let alone what it is.

skirts — they barely cover the subject.

reassess their role and responsibility in society.

excerpted from the Congressional Record:

1) BETWEEN Nixon's inauguration and Last August 5, 19,898 Americans, 88,949 South Vietnamese and 441.955 enemy soldiers have died. In addition, 107,695 American and 423,920 South Vietnamese soldiers have been wounded. An estimated 537-153 civilians have been killed or wounded and there are 76 more American POWs and 466 MIAs.

2) The administration states that by Dec. 1, U.S. troop strength in Vietnam will be 27,000 . . . but does not mention 45,000 Americans in Thailand, compared with 32,000 five months ago; naval forces up from 15,000 to 39,000 and extensive use of Far East military personnel engaged in either direct

or indirect support operations. grand total: the Department of Defense reported 148,200 soldiers received combat pay in June (note: a small number may be reported because of duty on the DMZ in Korea).

3) Monetarily, enough bombs are being dropped daily in Vietnam to equip three 300-bed hospitals. It would take the entire annual income of 5,318 American families to pay for one day's bombing with laser bombs. For each of the 3,000 pound t.v. bombs dropped, a low-cost, two-bedroom housing unit could be built. The cost of each F-4 shot down would pay a \$9,000 annual salary to 30 teachers and 10 B-52 sorties would provide \$2,000 scholarships to 210 students or build a 22-bed nursing

4) BY THE end of the year, this administration will have spent \$54.8 billion on the war, or \$260 for each man, woman and child in the U.S. This money, if used on domestic problems would:

Bring all of America's 25.5 million poor above the poverty line (\$11.4 billion).

Eliminate hunger in the U.S. (\$4-5 billion).

- Construct 36,000 low-cost houses (\$1 billion).

- Meet the hospital needs of urban areas (\$18 billion).

- Finance all unfunded applications for HUD water and sewer grants (\$4 billion).

- Construct 500 high schools (\$8 billion).

Expedite the rebuilding of blighted urban areas (\$3 billion).

THIS IS THE truth of our "ending" war in Vietnam truth that's never mentioned by the administration. Everyday the war goes on, more than \$16 million is stolen from American wallets in order to rain death and destruction on Vietnam.

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance," Richard Nixon, Oct. 9, 1968. I could not agree more. The American people should hold him to that standard and remember Oct. 9.

> Karen Erickson Graduate in interior design

'OH THAT? LAST PARENTS' WEEKEND. MY DAD DID IT!

City commission passes amended escrow clause

Editor:

The article "Commission passes escrow clause" which appeared in the Collegian is misleading to those who believe this option is open to all tenants living in substandard housing. At the first reading some of the measure's proponents argued to accept an amended version of the ordinance containing a Mrs. Murphy clause.

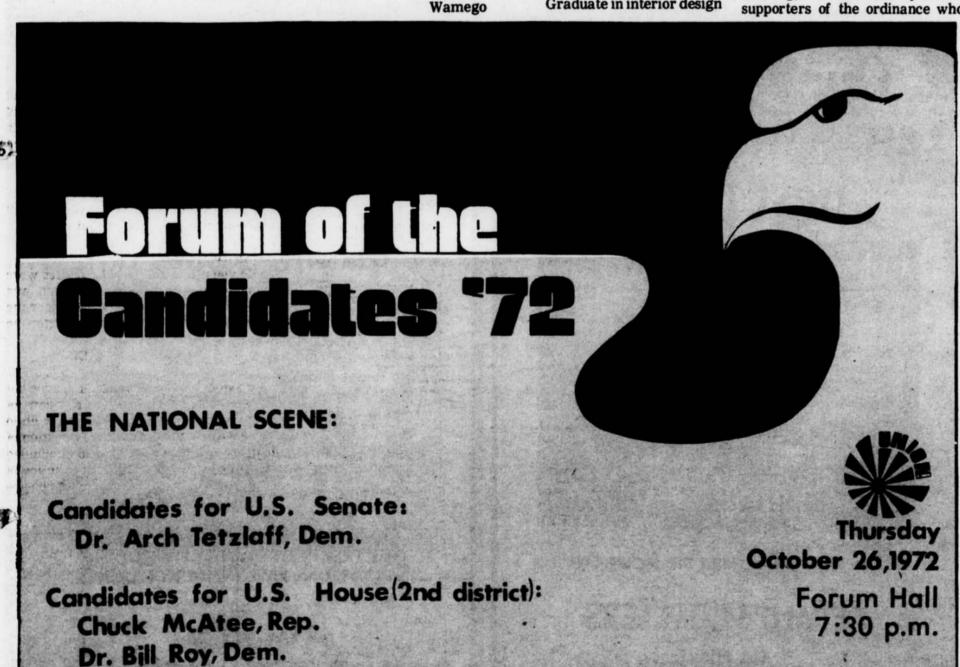
What this means is that the ordinance doesn't apply "to those premises containing not more than two dwelling units of which one is occupied by the owner or members of his family if less than five persons are tenants of the premises." According to one city official, 30 per cent of the landlords are exempted under these provisions.

AFTER THE city commission meeting, I was told by those supporters of the ordinance who

had agreed to this that it was a necessary concession to give the landlords time to see this ordinance was not the three-headed monster they think it is. But to those tenants who can't take advantage of the escrow clause and therefore whose interests aren't protected by it, it is no law at all.

What happened Tuesday night was the result of having supporters there who wouldn't have been directly affected if the ordinance had failed and nonparticipants whose interests are affected and needed very much not to have left the work to someone else, but to have been there and been a part of the work themselves.

> Rosemary Moon Senior in social sciences



Fred Kilian



sary, we're giving two presents. One is a week in the fabulous Hawaiian Hotel, Ala Moana. The other, a trip to Spain.

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20th Anniversary, Oct. 31-Nov. 2





GO TEAM — Members of Smurthwaite Scholarship House cheer their kickball team to victory Thursday at Memorial Stadium. Collegian st

Communication, excitement describe profs' philosophies

"Communication" and "excitement" are the words used by Herschel Gier, professor of biology, and David Kromm, professor of geography, to describe their philosophies of good teaching.

Both men received the annual \$1,000 award for excellence in teaching undergraduate students. The awards were presented after the 1972 spring semester.

Students and faculty members nominate and decide who will receive the \$1,000 awards.

GIER HAS taught here for the past 25 years and his primary course is embryology. Although embryology is not a required course in any curriculum, the class is always filled beyond capacity.

Gier has four points he follows which constitute his teaching philosophy. The first is to "keep with the students."

"Lectures must be pitched to the listening group. I speak differently to freshmen than I would to seniors or graduate students, even if I am talking about the same subject."

The second point is to know the material that is being taught. Gier uses his own lectures as the text.

Services set for geologist

Arthur Sperry, 77, emeritus professor of geology, died Monday at his Manhattan home.

Sperry is survived by his wife Mary, 1501 Jarvis Drive. He joined the faculty in 1921 and became K-State's first professor of geology in 1927.

When a separate department of geology was credited in 1946, he was named its first head. He retired in 1953 and has since lived in Manhattan.

Funeral services are at 10 a.m. today at Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home. Graveside services will be at Neodesha Cemetery Thursday afternoon.

The third is, "If I can't learn the material I am trying to convey and give it to the class without reading it, I don't give it."

The fourth point is that if there is no feedback from the students, he feels he has missed the students and not accomplished what he set out to do.

"The profession of teaching involves much more than knowledge. It involves an exercise in communication," Gier said.

"IF I HAVE a philosophy of teaching," David Kromm said, "it is to excite the students or interest them in the course."

Kromm said he primarily uses lecture and discussion procedures in his courses. However, he also uses other devices to get the students to relate to what is being taught.

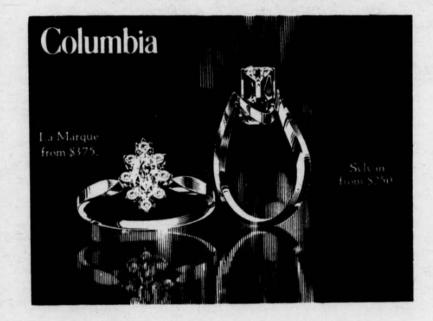
In one course, Kromm uses role simulations to get the students involved. Students act out the roles of persons involved in a certain situation, such as a mayor of a city concerned with pollution control.

Kromm said he uses actual games that are designed for educational purposes.

The major problem that Kromm has noticed in teaching at the undergraduate level is the size of some classes.

"You hope that you are communicating with the individual, but you can't be sure in the large lecture sections."

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ACS to intensify antismoking fight

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society announced Tuesday it will intensify its antismoking campaign, with emphasis on young people and a goal of "cessation clinics" in every community.

Dr. Luther Terry, acting as a special consultant on tobacco and cancer, said that from 1966 to 1972 the percentage of smokers in this country dropped from 42 to 36 percent, but may be leveling off.

THERE ARE 29 million exsmokers in the United States today, Terry said, but it appears that in the last year to 18 months at least as many young people have begun smoking.

Among young women 12 to 18, Terry said, there now appears to be more smoking. There are as many girls 12 to 18 smoking as boys, he said, while there were more male smokers previously. "This gives us great concern," said Terry, who was U.S. surgeon general when the major report "Smoking and Health" was issued Jan. 11, 1964. It found cigarette smoking to be a health hazard.

Terry listed some of the details of the cancer society's stepped-up program at a news conference during the society's 59th annual meeting.

— THE APPROACH to young people will be primarily through educational programs. "We intend to increase the quantity and quality of our antismoking programs," he said.

— "We plan to intensify and develop new studies in the behavioral area . . . We want to find out why youngsters start smoking and adults continue to smoke," Terry said.

 Cessation clinics, while not uniformally successful, are still one of the best methods of helping people who want to quit to quit, Terry said. At least 75 per cent of the people who still smoke have indicated they would like to quit if they only could, he said.

Terry said the cancer society hopes to guide the establishment of these clinics in every community in the nation within the next three years.

Terry also struck out at the socalled "little cigar" recently on the market, which he said is selling "distressingly well." Advertising on radio and television for the little cigar," Terry charged, is an evasion of the intent of the law passed by Congress banning cigarette advertising on radio and television after Jan. 1, 1971. "We feel very strongly that basically it's wrong," he said, "and we will do everything we can, just how I'm not certain."

Terry said the ACS will consult with the Internal Revenue Service, which classifies whether a product is a cigarette or a cigar, and meet with members of Congress.

Off-campus classes planned during January intersession

During January intersession, Jan. 2 to 12, K-State students will have several unique opportunities to earn course credit away from campus.

Although cost and dates vary for the four trips, a fee of \$16 per credit hour for undergraduates and \$22 per credit hour for graduate students will be charged.

REGISTRATION for the trips will be Dec. 4 to 8 in the Union.

The intersession trip to Kansas City offers students an inner city experience by living with low-income families for two weeks. The \$80 cost of this trip goes to the host family. Wayne Laughery, associate professor of education, will be the trip advisor.

Journalism experience on the Wichita Eagle and Beacon is offered to journalism majors for five days. Students will be responsible for their own living arrangements. Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, is in charge of this trip.

During the ecology of sub-tropical Flerida class, led by Michael Johnson, associate professor of biology, students will travel to different parts of Florida. Round trip transportation costs \$60. Students must also pay for room and meals.

BROADWAY AND off-broadway plays are the focus of a New York trip led by Harold Nichols, assistant professor of speech. The \$140 cost includes transportation, rooms and theatre tickets.

Two hours of credit will be given for the New York trip and one hour of credit for the others.

Additional information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, Umberger 301. Brochures giving full details of the trips will be available Nov. 17 at the Union information desk and Fairchild 215.

Weekend entertainment set for dorm residents

A free movie, dance and volleyball tournament are planned this weekend for "Fall Follies," a new KSUARH sponsored activity for dorm residents.

"With the annual Spring Fling held late in the year, new acquaintances are made but then the school year is nearly over," Roger Eastwood, president of KSUARH, explained.

"So this year we planned a resident hall activity early, so the students could benefit from their new acquaintances."

"Fall Follies" activities are free for dormitory residents. The students must show their meal tickets to participate in the events.

ACTIVITIES BEGIN Friday with the movie "Cat Ballou" at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

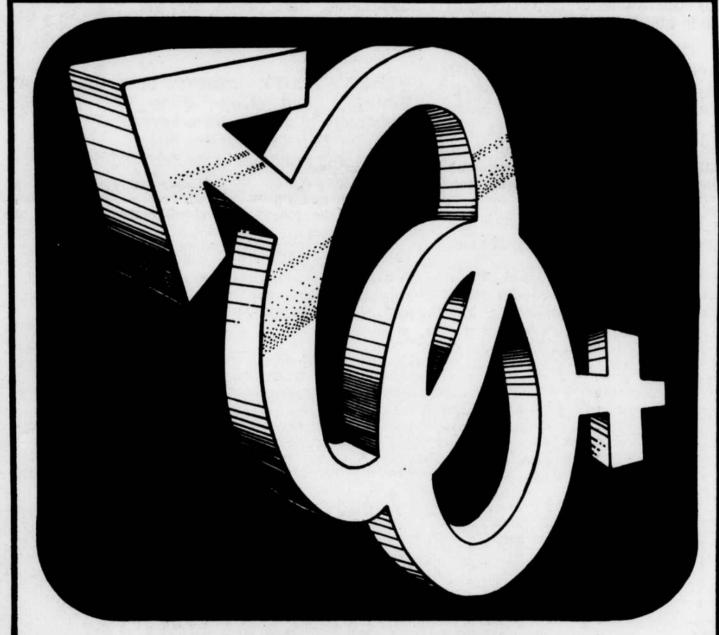
Following the movie there will be, an "open mike" at Tuttle. Students may bring their own refreshments and participate in the entertainment. Saturday the "Fall Follies" activity will be a volleyball tournament at 10:30 a.m. The resident halls have been divided into teams and will compete against each other.

A dance and costume contest will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. The

"Pagan Ballet' will provide music.

1

Students interested in participating in the volleyball tournament should contact their KSUARH representative or the person in charge of their dorm team.



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The residents of Haymaker '8' remodeled their lobby so it could serve more than one function at a time.



A little imagination and work can change four walls, two beds and a ceiling into a comfortable

New 'dimensions' in dorm living

By LINDA LANE Collegian Reporter

When the elevator doors open on Haymaker's eighth floor lobby, stereo music, weathered barn wood walls and relaxing atmosphere greet the visitor. And it doesn't stop there.

On down the hallway many of the rooms have been redesigned by the students to better suit individual needs.

THE EIGHTH floor men have remodeled their lobby with weathered barn wood, burlap, carpeting, paneling and nails.

The walls surrounding the lobby are decorated with four large drawings of the symbol the eighth floor men have worn on their t-shirts the last four years.

Even the plain clock face has been replaced by Mickey Mouse.

RUDY PAPENFUHS, staff assistant for eighth floor, said, "The idea of redesigning our lobby was to get away from the stereo-type lobby and be able to get more use out of it."

"We can have two or three activities going on at once with this design and not disturb anyone," he said.

Steve Aldridge and Doug Wikoff, both sophomores in Architecture, have redesigned their room with an enclosed upstairs. They have used railroad ties for support and used the weathered barn wood for the construction. Below this they have a water bed.

LARRY SCOTT, freshman in Biology, and Kim Kiser, sophomore in architecture, have built an A-frame inside their rooms, and enclosed their beds inside the frame. To get up to their beds they've hung rope ladders.

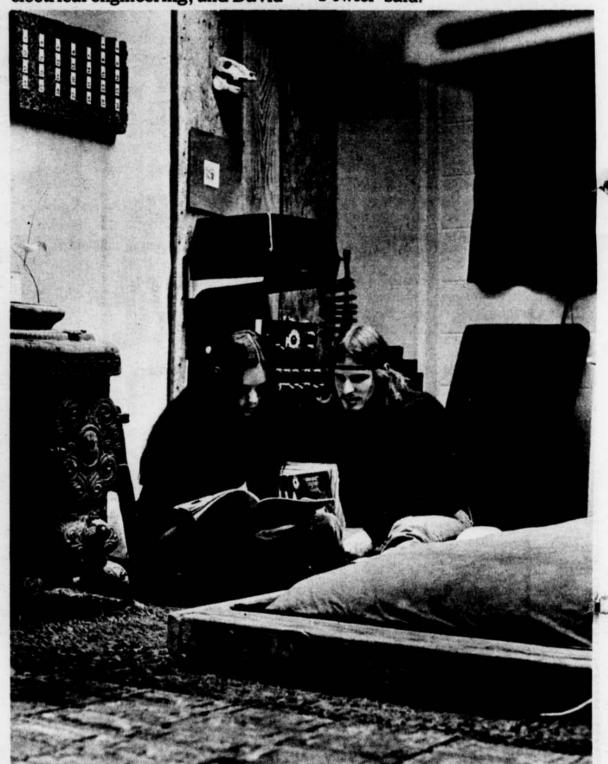
Val Frazier, junior in preveterinary, and Greg Larson, senior in Architecture, have stayed together for three years and have redesigned their room every year.

"We keep the same basic structure with the loft above the beds, a livingroom below and a study area outside this structure," Larson said."

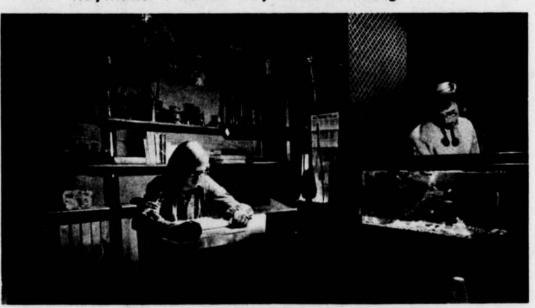
FRAZIER SAID the principle of their design is to try and use all the room they were given.

Doug Fowler, freshmen in electrical engineering, and David Aeschliman, freshman in agriculture journalism suspended their beds from the ceiling and use the room underneath for living area.

"It gives it more of a homey atmosphere than a regular stereotype dormitory room," Fowler said.



Water beds, stereo music and a friend are all part of eighth floor Haymaker's better way of dorm living.



Each dorm room is creatively redesigned to suit the needs of the two residents according to their taste.

Collegian Feature

Photos by

Mark Schirkofsky

The residents of Eighth floor Haymaker have proven there are many ways to redesign a dorm room. This over-head loft provides space for a small study and living area.



By STEVE KORTHANKE Collegian Reporter

By one definition, a person is an antique if he belongs to the older generation and is still visible. A broader definition is that an antique is merely something old.

Is an egg an antique if it has been forgotten in the henhouse for six months? What about last year's apples?

Age alone is not the criterion for antiques. Antique automobile fanciers specify that an automobile reaches the antique category exactly on its twentyfifth birthday.

IF ANTIQUE is determined by age in years, then how many must it be for furniture. One expert claims furniture must have been manufactured more than 100 years ago, while another says 30 years is sufficient.

It has been established that antiques must be old, aesthetic, historic and have financial value.

In the art of antiquing furniture, there are two distinct types or styles. One is for restoration of the object so it looks as original as possible. The other type of antiquing is to give a facelift to otherwise undersirable furniture.

Furniture made from hard woods such as oak, walnut, and maple should be restored with a natural finish which lets the natural grain of the wood show through.

NATURAL WOOD restoration begins with the removal of the old finish by mechanical, thermal or chemical means.

Mechanical involves the most work, but it is the most economical. Sanding and scraping works well on tabletops and other flat surfaces.

Termal removal involves burning off the old finish. This is usually done with a propane torch equipped with a flame spreader. The torch is removed slowly while another person uses a scraper to remove the softened, blistered paint.

This method is effective but risky. Accidental fires from hot embers may smolder for hours before bursting into flame. Also, the wood may be scorched if the torch is moved to slowly.

Chemical paint removers are



Craig Martin

the easiest way to strip off old finishes, including varnishes.

"ON FURNITURE that is 40 years old or more you can usually get by with ordinary isopropyl alcohol. If that doesn't work, I've found Red Devil No Wash does the best job," Craig Martin, senior in pre-medicine, said.

Martin has refinished several pieces of furniture and his latest project is an antique organ.

Sanding is the next step after stripping off the finish on the object being antiqued. Sanding is done either by hand or with a power sander. Any repairs should be made before sanding.

"Open coat sandpaper doesn't clog up easily and cut into the wood as fast as other types. Use an extra fine grade of sandpaper for the last sanding of this step.

THE AMOUNT OF sanding depends on the wood. The harder the wood the finer the sandpaper needed. Steel wool is also an excellent abrasive. It works well on carvings and other difficult surfaces.

The final step is re-applying a clear finish. Finishing materials include paints, varnishes, stains and lacquers. Surface preparation and brushes for each have vital

differences. So do the solvents and thinners used with them.

"The type finish I use depends on what kind of mood I'm in," Martin said. "Sometimes I even use a mixture of one half olive oil and one half turpentine."

To top the final coat and keep it in good shape, polishing is necessary. Use a good wax polish that doesn't tend to attract dust. The softer beeswax polish is favored with some people.

Not long ago antiquing was strictly for experts. Now easy-touse kits are available and contain everything needed.

KITS MAY vary slightly, but a typical kit contains base paint, glaze, paintbrushes, cheesecloth, steel wool and sandpaper.

Antiqued furniture owes its distinctive appearance to the unusual way the finish (glaze) is applied.

First make sure the item to be glazed is free of all wax, dirt, grease or polish. This can be done with liquid sandpaper or trisodium phosphate.

"Washing the item you're going to do is very important. If you don't you'll have trouble getting the base coat to stick," Luann Baker, a 1971 graduate, said. "Also if the original paint is high gloss, you should sand it lightly. That will also help the base coat

AFTER THE ITEM is dry, a base coat is brushed on. For this coat brush strokes don't matter, just cover the entire surface. Stir the paint occasionally because the pigment will settle to the bottom.

"Sometimes the base coat won't cover the original paint. When this happens you'll have to give it a second coat," Ms. Baker said, "But let the first base coat dry at least 24 hours before applying the second."

If two coats are used you should lightly sand the piece between coats.

The glaze, also called "antiquing ink", is applied with cheesecloth or a brush after the base coat is completely dry.

THE GLAZE is allowed to set up before it is wiped off. The way the glaze is wiped and how much is removed is up to the individual. The more glaze removed, the more base coat will show through. The wiping produces different effects.

When the desired effect is obtained, the item should dry overnight.

Most kits will include a can of clear varnish. Glaze is a rather

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve. 537-1118

delicate coating, so it is therefore necessary to protect it with varnish.

Before applying the varnish, make absolutely certain that the glaze is dry. Depending upon the glaze used, how it is applied, and the weather, complete drying may take several days.

Antiquing can become an intrigueing process once you've tried your hand at it. You can let your imagination run wild. The possibilities are unlimited.

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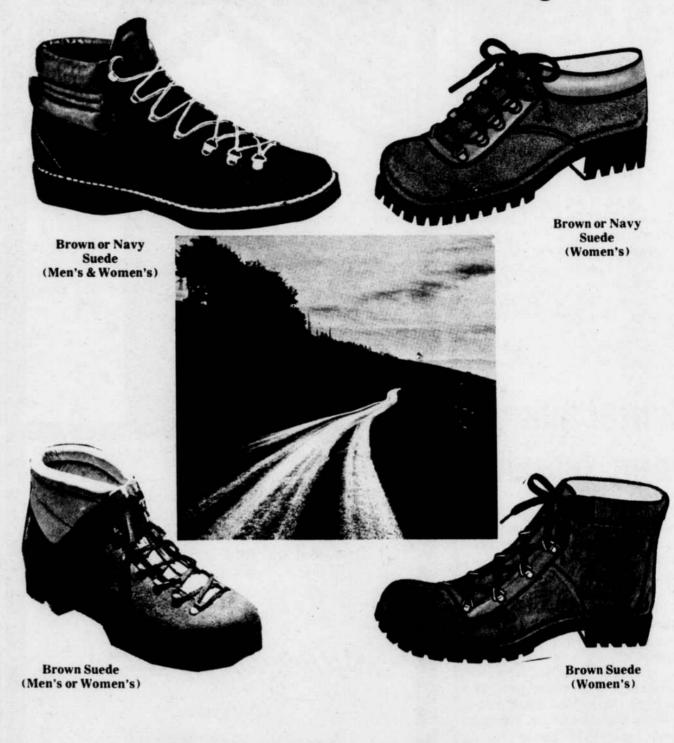
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Public schools adopt education programs

By GERALD HAY Collegian Reporter

The first great American drug scare occured in the spring of 1967, when hordes of students dropped out to make the scene in Haight-Ashbury and Greenwich Village.

For months afterwards, the mass media displayed an insatiable craving for news about the latest drug caper. Then, the media suffered from an overdose and the stories died out.

One might have thought that the drug movement had died also, but despite reports that LSD causes chromosomal damage and other anti-drug campaigns, a new youth culture evolved in American in which drugs play a major role.

TO COMBAT this growing use of drugs, most school systems have adopted drug education programs.

Manhattan High School Principal James Rezac doesn't know the degree of the drug problem at his school.

"It's a real tough thing to identify aside from what is heard from hearsay, parents or students. But there's enough evidence to show a substantial use of drugs by high school students," Rezac said.

Concerning the high school's drug-education program, Rezac commented that if the program was adequate, according to its objectives, there wouldn't be any drug use.

"So, apparently the program isn't adequate. But then, maybe it's impossible for a drug education program to be adequate — I just don't know."

DAVID MICKEY, director of secondary education, said, "our drug education program isn't necessarily adequate — it's just a beginning."

Manhattan's program, started two years ago, presents the major focus of its efforts in the elementary schools. The program varies from grade to grade but attempts to present drug facts.

"We hope teachers and their programs will say 'this is the way it is' using factional material without moralizing the issue," Mickey said.

"Another premise of the program presents the positive look at drugs. Drugs aren't necessarily bad — drugs are basically good. It's the abusive drugs which are bad."

Rezac thinks it is very important for teacher candidates to

Center plans open sessions

The "I'M OK — You're OK"
Intensive Weekend planned for
this weekend still has a few
openings, according to Warren
Rempel, campus minister at the
United Ministries Center.

The weekend will involve persons in an exploration of transactional analysis, interpersonal relations, self-growth and awareness, and is open without cost to interested persons. The "I'm OK — You're OK" approach is that used by Dr. Thomas Harris and Eric Berne as a method for self-growth and self-understanding.

The sessions will be at United Ministries Center, 1021 Dension, on Friday evening, Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday afternoon from 1-4 p.m. Phone 539-4281 to register for the weekend, or for further information.

receive some instruction on identifying symptoms of drug users and general knowledge of drugs.

"IT'S A VERY real problem,"
Rezac said. "Half the kids in
school know more about drugs and
their effects on individuals than
we (teachers) do."

Mickey remarked that, "Most of our teachers, when they come out of college, have very little knowledge in this area. Typical teacher training programs spend little time on drug abuse."

Patricia Potter and Kim Hunter, seniors in secondary education, both agree tha a drugeducation program for prospective teachers would be beneficial.

"We have to face more responsibilities as teachers," Ms. Potter said. "It would be a positive step if the University taught teachers about drugeducation. The problem just won't die away. And teachers should prepare themselves."

"I WISH instruction included a little less classroom theory or case problems, and tell us how to really handle drug situations — really identify students who may have drug problems and really learn about drugs. "Then, we might be better prepared to cope with student's situations," Ms. Hunter said.

A drug education course, proposed last spring may be offered to education undergraduates and graduate students if approved by the University. The course, however couldn't be offered until next fall.

"This course would deal with all types of drug addiction or abuse." Though he would be responsible for the course, James stated that he would rely heavily on people "who have related interests, related experiences and who are trained in this subject.

HE IS PERSONALLY convinced that the information-giving aspect is better served in drug abuse education at K-6 grades. Beyond this point, James explained that values should be considered.

Commenting on Manhattan's program, Mickey said, "Very little has been done toward social values and students' attitudes. This might be changed in our program's future."

James was a little suspicious of an objective of spotting students who were abusing drugs.

"This puts the teacher in a policeman-detective role which certainly can't do much in establishing positive relations with students."

JAMES ALSO supports a relatively different position which may change the way of educating teachers. He would like to see courses divided into what he termed "composites."

"And, I would like to see a set of 'composites' developed around drug education," James said.

This system essentially amounts to modular or pieces of instruction in which students have some choice of what they take. With one of the modulars being drug education, James may even require this 'composite' for all teachers.

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Heart disease final strike for black baseball hero

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) - Jackie Robinson, silver-haired and nearly blind, died Tuesday from heart disease and was mourned by the baseball world that grudgingly accepted him 25 years ago.

Although a dazzling all-around athlete, Robinson will be remembered as the man who broke the major leagues' racial barrier with the old Brooklyn Dodgers.

THE 53-YEAR-OLD Hall of Famer suffered an early morning attack at his 14-room home in this suburb of New York City. At 7:10 a.m. he was pronounced dead on arrival at Stamford Hospital.

Robinson's ailments were no secret - the heart problems which felled him briefly in 1968; the diabetes which had impaired his eyesight.

Roy Campanella, a black catcher who followed Robinson to the Dodgers, sat stunned in his wheel chair when told of Robinson's death. Campanella was crippled 14 years ago in an auto accident.

"He was a great man who accomplished so much in his lifetime," Campanella said. "On and off the field, Jackie could do it all. He had to do it all. What more can I say?"

ROBINSON, a brillant football-basketball-track performer at Pasadena Junior College and UCLA,

was given his major league chance by the late Branch Rickey, whose front office genius built the Dodgers into a powerhouse.

In 1947, Robinson - with stern advice from Rickey to harness his fellings and not fight back - broke in with Brooklyn as a first baseman and helped lead the Dodgers to the pennant. He was named National League Rookie of the Year.

Robinson's greatness made it a bit easier. He answered taunts and racial slurs from fans and white players with base hits, stolen bases and fielding gems that helped the Dodgers win games.

He played 10 seasons, batting .311 as a five-time All-Star and as the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1949. Six years after his retirement in 1956. Robinson became the first black to be elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

When his baseball career ended, Robinson took a job as vice president of Chock Full O' Nuts, concerning himself mainly with the restaurant chain's minority programs. He became increasingly active in civil rights, community and political activities.

It was in 1964 that Robinson left Chock Full O' Nuts to launch his own business career, becoming a founder of the Freedom National Bank in Harlem. He also organized his own insurance firm.

Regents okay Smith as new Union head

Walter Smith has been approved by the Board of Regents as the new director of the Union.

Smith has been a member of the Union staff the past 15 years and associate director since 1966.

Smith currently is in Nigeria serving with the K-State Agency for International Development team at Ahmadu Bello University as an administrative assistant.

He will return July 1 to assume his new duties, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

Smith will succeed Richard Blackburn, who has resigned effective in May to become Union director at Indiana University. Bloomington.

"WALT SMITH has had 15 years of progressively increased responsibility on the staff of the K-State Union. He is an able administrator well qualified to assume the directorship. We are fortunate that he will be able to return early from his Nigerian assignment to continue the excellent program developed under the leadership of Richard Blackburn," Peters said.

A graduate of Kansas Wesleyan University, Smith was superintendent of schools and taught commercial subjects and coached at Montrose for seven years before he joined the K-State Union staff in 1957 as an accountant.

He became assistant director in 1966. He served as acting director in 1963, prior to Blackburn's appointment.

Smith has been active in the Association of College Unions -International, serving on the Nominations Committee last year. He was special-interest chairman for the ACU-I international conference in 1971.

Peter Busa, abstract ex-

The art department is sponsoring a showing of Busa's paintings in the Union Gallery lecture illustrated with slides at 4:30 Thursday in Union Forum

Busa was among the first artists in the United States to practice automatic painting, which was inspired by Joan Miro and

Busa's first show at Peggy Guggenheim's Art of This Century Gallery in 1946 stressed the importance of the unconscious. Busa immersed himself in the "action of painting" and each canvas was a search for his identity.

galleries and

Busa is a professor of art at the University of Minnesota and has a summer studio in Southhampton, N.Y.

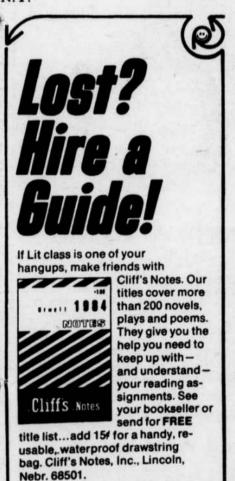
Painter to be lecturer here

pressionist painter, will be a campus guest artist this week.

until Nov. 9. Busa will give a Cr Hall.

Jackson Pollock.

His work has been exhibited at the ACA Gallery, Whitney Museum of American Art, Bertha Schaefer Gallery, Julius Carlebach Gallery and the Brooklyn Museum, all in New York, as well as in many other museums throughout the nation.



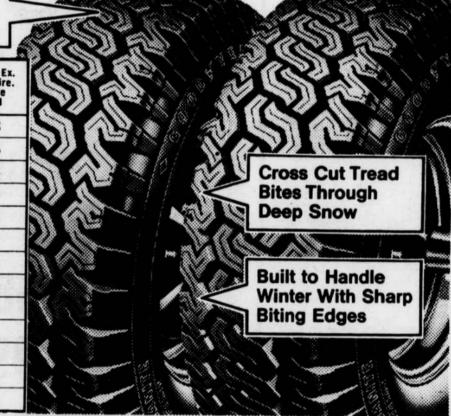
Ecology...we're working on it! During the past 14 years Cliff's Notes has used over 2,400,000 tons of paper using recycled pulp.

GOOD YEAR SERVICE d Tire 1/2

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Size Tubeless	Replaces Size	Sidewall	Regular Price	Second Tire 1/2 Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire. No Trade Needed
A78-13	-	Black	\$31.05	\$15.52	\$1.78
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B78-14	6.45-14	Black	\$32.80	\$16.40	\$2.06
C78-14	6.95-14	Black	\$34.70	\$17.35	\$2.10
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F78-14	7.75-14	Black	\$40.30	\$20.15	\$2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	Black	\$42.20	\$21.10	\$2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	Black	\$45.15	\$22.57	\$2.93
F78-15	7.75-15	Black	\$41.50	\$20.75	\$2.58
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L78-15	9.15-15	Black	\$55.30	\$27.65	\$3.28



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WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR









Staff photo by Gary Swinton

NEAR MISS — The Tango Sierra quarterback eludes a strong rush by a Beta defender in Tuesday's Superball game. The Betas won, 26-6.

Betas, Smurthwaite win Superball

Beta Theta Pi and Smurthwaite are the winners of the 1972 Intramural Superball trophies in flag football and women's kickball, respectively.

The Betas grabbed the flag football crown by defeating Tango Sierra, 26-6, while Smurthwaite beat Alpha Xi Delta, 6-3.

The Betas took a first quarter lead and never lost it, as Dan Caffrey hit Greg Hirlman for a 60-yard touchdown pass. Caffrey passed for his second touchdown in the second quarter, hitting Larry Bramlage with a 20-yard pass. The extra-point pass to Rob Boucher was good to make to score, 13-0.

Tango Sierra came back to close the gap at 13-6, when Gilbert Sabatka hit Dennis Switzky with a touchdown pass, but that was as close as Tango Sierra got.

The Betas got two more second half scores when Dave Watkins intercepted a pass and hit Hirlman in the end zone. Another Hirlman interception and a pass to Mike Kelly accounted for the final Beta

Smurthwaite won its game in the bottom of the sixth inning when Barb Bopata kicked a three-run homer to break a 2-2 tie. Shelly Buxton tallied twice for the Alpha Xi's.

Harriers run past Missouri

K-State's cross country team won its third dual meet of the year Saturday, defeating the Missouri Tigers, 25-32.

Brian Walsh of Missouri was the meet's individual winner, finishing the five mile course in 24:49.7, setting a new Stagg Hill course recrod. The old record was held by K-State's Don Akin, 25:12.

Freshman Jeff Schemmel was K-State's top finisher, taking second place behind Walsh. John Feltner was third, Don Akin was fifth, Chris Perez was sixth, Ted Settle was ninth, Rick Lozano was tenth, John Gillaspie 11th and Keith Palmer 12th.

Wildkittens lose to KU

The K-State women's field hockey team ended its season on a losing note, dropping a 3-1 decision to the women from the University of Kansas.

Down 1-0 at the half, the Wildkittens tied the game as Barb Kirby scored with an assist from Kathy Gardner.

But that was as close as the team was to come, as the Jayhawks came back with two

more goals to clinch the victory.

The game was the last for four seniors: Dee Duffy, Kathy Weinhold, Stephanie Brnaca, and Becca Conrad. The Wildkittens closed the season with a 2-1-1 mark.



UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE RECORD and TAPE SALE

L.P.'s \$1.98 , TAPES \$2.99 ,

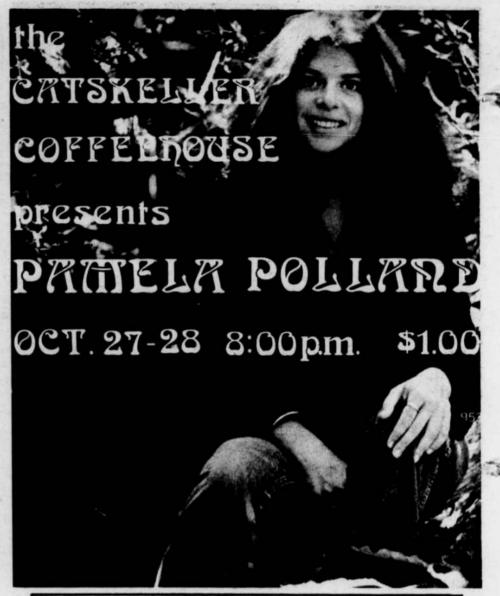


Sale Ends Saturday, October 28

Ted Varney's

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Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID Sports Writer

Oakland's Athletics finally won the 1972 baseball marathon, beating the Cincinnati Reds in the sixth one-run game of the World Series Sunday, 3-2. It was a marathon win 1) because the season started back in February with spring training camps and 2) because the league championship games went five games and the series seven.

The 1972 world championship games brought life back to what some had termed "A dying sport." The games were not one-sided, with the only runaway being the sixth

game which the Reds won, 8-1.

Otherwise, good pitching, good defense and clutch hitting was commonplace. People watching the game could not leave the television and take off for any length of time, especially in the ninth inning. It was refreshing to watch six good games in one series.

THERE WERE many things that impressed me during the games. First, the stars of the games. Who had ever heard of Gene Tenace before the 1972 World Series? I saw him play once on tv and thought that the other A's catcher, Dave Duncan, was hurt. As it turned out, Tenace hit four home runs, had nine RBI's and won the Sport Magazine 1973 Dodge Charger for being the Most Valuable Player in the series.

Angel Mangual, Don Mincher and Duncan all came off the bench to deliver key hits for the A's, although the three really hadn't played that much or that well all year. While former stars like 1971 Cy Young winner Vida Blue of Oakland appeared in relief only.

It was inspirational to see John "Blue Moon" Odom, who had recovered from a sore arm and gunshot wound in the neck pitch as well as he did. Also to see Dick Green, A's second baseman, who had a ruptured disc earlier this year, diving after balls hit into the hole for crucial outs.

THE REDS came out with the members of the "Big Red Machine," who failed to live up to their names in the hitting department. The Reds did run quite a bit; even catcher Johnny Bench had a couple of stolen bases. But for both clubs, pitching seemed the bright spot.

The A's had Catfish Hunter, Odom, Blue, Ken Holtzman and Rollie Fingers, while the Reds had Chris Gullet, Jack Billingham, and Clay Carroll. Carroll had 37 saves over the year, tops in the majors, but couldn't hold Oakland in check. Meanwhile, Fingers pitched the games of his life,

doing the job every time.

Why did Oakland win? Besides the Reds not hitting, the big reason was the A's players. To a man, the Oakland team is a fine group of athletes. More than one person has speculated on the kind of football team the A's players would make. Put Blue at quarterback, Odom, a Greg Pruitt-type at halfback, Mike Epstein at fullback and manager Dick Williams would have to be the coach. Maybe the A's could get Pete Rose from the Reds for a middle linebacker.

THERE WAS great talk of dissention among the members of both teams during the series, but most feel the tension was only short temper bursts which were blown up by reporters. It was interesting, though, as the Reds' Bobby Tolan and Joe Morgan hugged after being introduced as starters at one point to squelch rumors.

"The Most Embarassing Moment" award goes to Bench, who was suckered into a strike out. With the count 3 and 2, A's manager Williams walked to the mound, and did a great impromtu acting job, appearing to tell his club to walk Bench to load the bases. The catcher put his glove out for an intentional walk, but then suddenly dropped down to catch a called third strike on Bench.

CAVALIER CLUB

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FOOD SERVED EVERY NIGHT 6:00-11:00



SAT., Oct. 28 9:30 - 1:30

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Southern Cal stays No. 1; Alabama moves into second

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — The higher you climb, the more other teams point for you, Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant said Tuesday after his Alabama football team jumped to second place in this week's Associated Press poll.

Nevertheless, Bryant said, he is never satisfied unless his Crimson Tide is the best in the country.

Alabama defeated Tennessee, always a major foe, 17-10 Saturday with a 36-second offense to climb from third to second in the poll, replacing Oklahoma, upset by Colorado 20-14.

Southern California, coached by one of Bryant's closest friends, John McKay, remained firmly entrenched in first place after turning back Washington 34-7.

"We appreciate the confidence shown by the voters but we still have a long way to go this season," Bryant said.

"Sometimes being-ranked high just gives the opposition more to shoot for. I'm sure that helped inspire Missouri last week against Notre Dame." Missouri upset the Irish 30-26.

The poll will take care of itself, Bryant said, "if we can do the job on the field."

But someone else will have to take care of Southern Cal for Alabama to move into first place,



since the two will not play each other.

The Trojans received 44 firstplace votes and 986 of a possible 1,000 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Alabama got two first-place votes and 805 points.

Nebraska climbed from fifth to third on a 56-0 blanking of Kansas. Ohio State and Michigan remained fourth and fifth.

Louisiana State, heading for a Nov. 11 Southeastern Conference showdown with Alabama at Birmingham, rose from seventh to sixth. Colorado moved up two places to seventh, followed by Oklahoma, UCLA and Texas. The Second Ten consisted of Penn State, Auburn, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Iowa State, Arizona State and Florida State, with Arkansas, Southern Methodist and West Virginia all tied for 18th.

The Top Twnety teams, with first place votes in parentheses, season records, and

iolai poinis.	
1. S. Cal (44)	986
2. Alabama (2)6-0	805
3. Nebraska5-1	718
4. Ohio St. (1)5-0	681
5. Michigan (1)6-0	629
6. L.S.U6-0	518
7. Colorado6-1	506
8. Oklahoma	457
9. UCLA6-1	340
10. Texas	228
11. Penn St5-1	218
12. Auburn5-1	175
13. Notre Dame	138
14. Tennessee4-2	116
15. Iowa St	86
16. Arizona St	66
17. Florida St	24
18.(Tie) Arkansas4-2	10
S. Methodist4-1	10
W Virginia 5.2	10

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Dartmouth, Florida, Georgia, Louisville, Missouri, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State, Purdue, Stanford, Texas Tech, Washington State.



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ZPG pushes program of population restriction

Collegian Reporter

K-State's chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) is now in its third year of existence. The main concern this year is generating more interest locally and making more people aware of ZPG's goals, said Virginia Hitz, chapter president.

Locally, ZPG has been slow developing.

"There is a large general interest to support the basic premise of ZPG," John Strickler, faculty adviser said, "but there is just a small nucleus of active members."

"THIS YEAR the local chapter will shift emphasis," Ms. Hitz said, "from abortion to birth control."

"We are not against abortion in the case of need," she said, "but we do not support it as a means of population control."

ZPG is a nationwide nonprofit organization. It was formed on the national level in 1968 for a single purpose: to stabilize the population of the United States.

The local chapter is primarily sponsoring informational-type meetings, Strickler said.

"We hope to have a meeting once a month to inform the public on problems of birth control."

ZPG HOPES to sponsor other speakers and debates. Plans are being made for a joint-debate between ZPG and the Right of Life organization sometime in November, Strickler said.

Films based on articles dealing with population issues and en-

vironmental issues are also presented.

ZPG has common interests with women's liberation organizations, environmental organizations and other birth control organizations on campus, Strickler said.

TODAY THERE are 33,000 members nationally. Like the basic ideas of the local chapters, ZPG utilizes political, educational and legal action to achieve it's goal.

ZPG maintains three full-time lobbyists in Washington, D.C. working to educate leaders about necessary effective legislation to deal with population problems.

To stabilize the United States population, ZPG recently revealed a population platform being heavily pushed in the national government. The seven steps of the program are:

- ZERO POPULATION growth by 1990.

- Urgent and widespread information to people about the movement.
- A national policy with restrictions about population. - A program to get women into full partnership in society.
- Availability of all means of birth control to everyone.
- Knowledge of reproduction and population distributed by the government.

A revised tax policy in reference to exemptions.

ZPG RECOMMENDS the United States start now to stabilize its population. Reaching the target of zero population growth by 1990 would mean that the United States would have a final size of under 230 million people, only 10 per cent larger than it is today.

Although the birth rate has declined, the United States continues to grow at a rate of 2 million people each year. If the current rate continues, the population would increase 35 per cent by the year 2000.

This kind of growth, ZPG believes, would aggravate already serious

social, environmental and resource problems.

Applications due for Russian trip

See Moscow, Leningrad and Riga, Latvia, Visit the Kremlin and the Fortress of Peter and Paul. Attend a performance of the Bolshoi Ballet. Take a troika ride.

K-State, in conjunction with Kansas State Teachers College and a college in Massachusetts, is sponsoring a trip to Russia over Chirstmas vacation.

THE TRIP, open to any K-State student, will begin Dec. 27. Students will fly from New York to Amsterdam, and on to Moscow. Students will return Jan. 17.

Five days will be spent in Moscow, including New Year's

Five days will also be spent in both Leningrad and Riga.

The price for the trip is \$725.

The fee includes round-trip air transportation from New York, all meals and hotel accommodations and three ballet or opera performances.

JAMES TERRILL, assistant professor of modern languages, said applications for the trip are available in the Modern Language office in Eisenhower hall.

Applications should be in today. Anyone interested in the trip. should contact Terrill as soon as

K-State Today

Free movie

Union Little Theatre offers another free movie, "The Phantom Creeps," at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. There are also a couple of short subjects.

Children's Theater

K-State's Children's Theater is playing the Manhattan elementary schools this week. This years offering is an adaption for the famous story, "Robinson Crusoe." The first of seven performances for grade school children will be today at 9 and 10:30 a.m. at Woodrow Wilson school.

Some"How comes?" about shaving, answered:

How come I can't get a close shave?

Maybe you should take your clothes off first. Showering before you shave will soften your beard even more. Lots of hot water and soap is the key to a better shave.

570

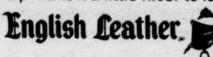
How come my chin and upper lip are harder to shave?

How come I get a lot of irritation and nicks?

That's where whiskers grow the most. Always shave there last. The longer lather is on whiskers, the softer they become.

Every stroke of your razor scrapes away skin cells. So use gentle strokes (and as few as possible) in the direction your beard grows. Never press too hard with your razor.

Whatever bugs you about shaving, **ENGLISH LEATHER POWER FOAM SHAVE CREAM** can help de-bug it. We know shaving won't ever be fun. But at least we can help make it a little nicer to face the day.



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\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

THERE IS more at The Door. Bell bottoms, shirts, hats, coats, vests, belts. Come on down. 1124-A Moro, Aggleville. (42-46)

ANTIQUE WALL clocks, kitchen clocks, mantle clocks, and pocket watches. American and European. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (42-46)

STUDENT MUST sell by Friday—1970
Pontiac GTO, green, black vinyl top, power
steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, 4speed, mag wheels, new battery, starter
and clutch. Best offer. Phone 539-0403 after
6:00 p.m. (42-44)

950 CFM Holley carburetor, 3-bl, dual inlet, newly rebuilt, \$50.00. Tubing headers, Boss-302 Mustang, \$50.00. Call 1-456-2474, Wamego, after 5:30 p.m. (42)

1965 CORVETTE, 327 cu. in. 1972 MG Midget. Best offer on both. Call 1-239-2556 after 6:00 p.m. (42-44)

ACROSS

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agency

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general 36. River

barrier

35. Famous

Style of

furniture

Moisture

chemist

or general

antelope

traffic law

MUST SELL 1972 CB 500 Honda, 1,100 miles, excellent condition. 539-1906, after 5:00 p.m. (38-42)

1967 12x50 2-bedroom mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, washer, utility shed, partially furnished, skirted, on lot. Available November 1. Call 776-6230. (38-42)

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WANT A bargain? 1964 Chevrolet station wagon. Guaranteed top mechanical condition. Winterized including good snow tires! \$250.00. Call Steve at 1-456-9246 for demonstration! (41-45)

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HIDE-A-BED SOFA, excellent condition, \$75.00. Green textured upholstery, good mattress. Call 539-1614 after 6:30 p.m. (41-43)

1.12 ACRES of land, 5 miles east of Manhattan, with two mobile homes, 10x53, 10x50. Homes have carports, large yards, carpeting, good rental property. Must see to appreciate. Call 1-494-2337. (41-43)

STEREO SYSTEM—Dynaco SCA-35 amplifier, BSR 610X turntable, AR 4x speakers, reel-to-reel tape transport. One year old. \$200.00. Call 532-6477. (41-43)

1966 MERCURY Cyclone GT 390, 4-speed, overhauled, good tires, runs great. Dan Love, 539-2343. (41-43)

1968 CHEVROLET Impala, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl top, air-conditioning. Call 539-3868 or inquire 8231/2 North 8th after 5:00 p.m. (39-43)

10. Tear

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25. Fish

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27. See 51

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

57. Sins

58. Sea bird

59. Dispatch

1. Dibbles

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41. Culture

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Average time of solution: 26 min.

STOP COS SPAR
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CATHEDRALS
CEDED ERA GAP
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TANG CHILOPE
OREL TOM ELON
DADE SEE SASS

SEE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

54. A metal

56. Cry of

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DADE

51. Closely

OLDS CUTLASS, 1968 model, 30,000 miles, power brakes and steering, air-conditioned. Aiready winterized. Call 539-1410. (40-44)

COINS, MILITARY relics, guns, swords, knives, antiques, clocks, insulators, stamps, bottles, comics, paperbacks, Playboys, and National Geographics. Buy—Sell—trade. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (23-44)

1964 GTO, 4-speed. 537-1393 after 5:00 p.m. (40-44)

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE engagement ring. ¼ carat blue diamond mounted on white gold. Size 7. Worn only two months. Best offer under \$100.00. Call 539-6109. (38-42)

USED REFRIGERATORS, clothes dryers, wardrobes, other appliances, and some chain link fence materials. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (40-42)

GOOD FOOD FAMILY KITCHEN Formerly BOB'S STEAK HOUSE 2615 Anderson -New Owners-

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PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas? Have them made by November 32nd. Wildcat Studio, 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (39-

TYPING—RAPID and careful, done to your specifications, from poetry to term papers to stencils. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (40-44)

EXPERIENCED MALE model available. Flexible, open-minded. Write Box 83, Manhattan, Kansas. (41-43)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands—all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (23-42)

PERSONAL

GAY CONSCIOUS group is having a wine tasting party at 7:00 Thursday, BYOB. If interested, 537-1340 or 539-4485 for information. (42-43)

THE SEVEN wonders of the world will be expanded to eight—now there will be two great pyramids. Fall Fallies. (42)

HEY ALPH in 124, Happy 18th and many more. Love ya, Alphie. (42)

BETTY BOOP returns in "Snow White." Free

WE COULDN'T let this momentous day pass without due regard given to an illustrious AKAK's birthday. Obnoxious Rob—Happy 19th! Donna, Donna, The PrimaDonna.

MEET NEW friends. Gain social confidence. Clements Dance Studio. Private instruction available. No partner needed. 776-6216 or 537-1367. 227-A Poyntz. (39-43)

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OMEGA SPEEDMASTER watch, brown leather snap band, at Nichol's Gym. Reward. If found, phone 532-3647, or 819 Haymaker Hall. (42-44)

ST. BERNARD female, one year old, near 14th and Poyntz. Please call 537-2916. (41-

GIRL'S BROWN suede purse. Lost in Aggleville. Reward is offered. If found, call 537-7265. (41-43)

KEYS IN leather case initialed S.R., between Campus Trailer Ct. and Union. Call 537-9110 or leave Union Information Desk. (41-43)

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LIBERAL FEMALE roommate for now or next semester, \$50.00 a month. 776-9163. (42-44)

NEED MALE roommate now for three-man apartment. \$50.00. See Nat or Bill, 820 Laramie, Apt. 6. (41-43)

HOOCHA! NEED third guy for Wildcat IX apartment. Great location and ground level (cheap). Available for immediate occupancy. Call us up. 539-2058. (41-43)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share apart-ment second semester. Two blocks west of campus. Call 539-2744. (41-43)

COMPATIBLE MALE roommate to share Mont Bleu Studio, approximately \$70.00 per month. Liberals? Right on!! Freaks? No way!! 537-9481, 4:30-6:00 p.m. (38-42)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Downtown Cafe, 223 Poyntz. (42-46)

WEST BEND Co. looking for students with transportation and the desire to work. Part-time (evenings and weekends), approximately 15-18 hours per week. \$50.00 a week. Chuck Smeeton, West Bend representative, will be at the Holiday inn each Thursday from 2:30-6:00 for interviews. Call for appointment, if necessary. (26-45)

SECRETARY, MALE or female, daily 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Apply St. Paul's Episcopal Church. 776-9427. (39-42)

ROCK AND Roll degenerate bass player to complete professionally minded group. Call 776-7583. (39-43)

NOTICES

FREE FLICKS continue today in the Union Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30. (957)

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS...a real biggle at only \$14.95 (water wings not included). Chocolate George. (42)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone problem and Alternative Center is here to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. nitely. 539-2311. (22-72)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

\$10.00 REWARD for the first cancelled check brought to the Dark Horse Tavern that was cashed at the Dark Horse Tavern Sep-tember 1, 1972. (40-44)

ATTENTION

IF YOU are an ambitious young man or woman seeking financial independence. Start part-time. Call afternoons or weekends for appointment. 537-2348. (42-44)

WANTED

RIDE FOR two to St. Louis, or surrounding area. For Friday, October 27. Return Sunday October 29. Contact Bob or Terry, 540 Marlatt, 539-5301. (41-43)

FREE

EIGHTH WEEK of "The Phantom Creeps." Also showing "Snow White" with Betty Boop and "The Mummy's Ghost" Wed-nesday. (957) (42)

TWO FREE male kittens, 9 weeks old, box trained. Call 537-1787 after 4:00 p.m. (42-46) KITTENS. SEVEN weeks old, box trained. 901 Laramie, 539-2784. (42-44)

PET—GENTLE 2 year old, spayed female Maltese cat. Good house pet. Call 776-6789.

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6-8:30 a.m. — Wake up to music, features 3 p.m.-midnight — Contemporary Top 40 music, newscasts at 5 minutes before

5 and 10 p.m. - Major news

7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. - Sports



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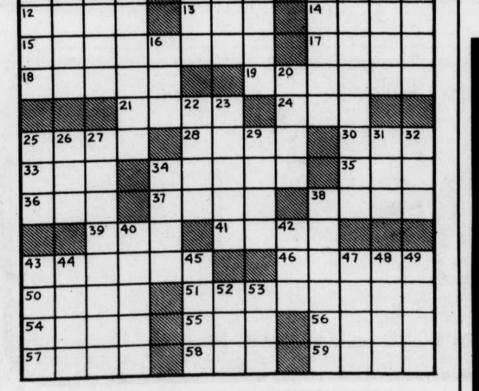
Collegian Classifieds

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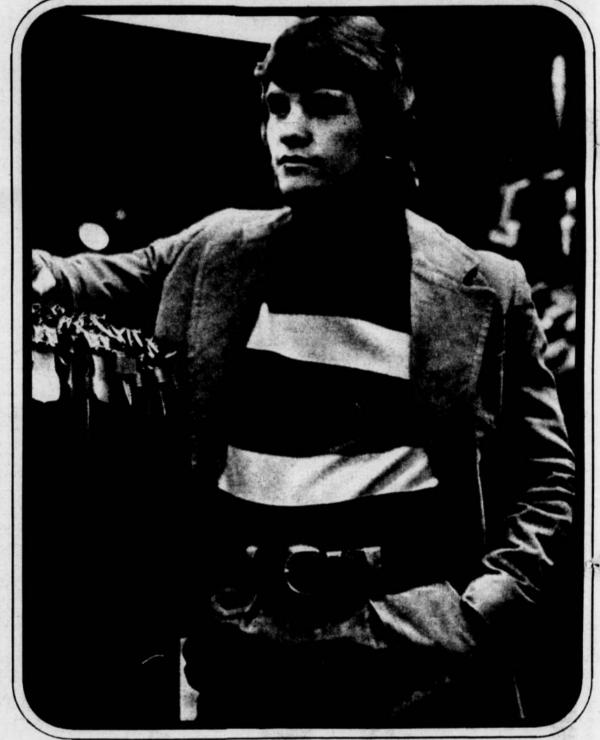
Come in costume and join Casper the Ghost and his friends at the Children's Halloween Party on Sunday, October 29 from 2 to 4 in the Union Courtyard. There will be games, cartoons, regreshments, and lots of fun. This party is for children, ages 4 through 10, of students and

Register in the Activities Center by 12 noon this Friday. Cost is 50c per child to be paid the day of the party. We can't promise any black cats, but there will be lots of K-Purrs!











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Dole accuses senator of political whitewash

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Republican National Chairman
Robert Dole accused Democratic
presidential nominee George
McGovern Wednesday of a moral
double standard which he called
"perhaps the grossest of indecencies on the eve of his address
to the nation on morality in
government."

Dole's accusations came in a statement issued in anticipation of McGovern's nationally televised speech Wednesday night on corruption in government and political espionage and sabotage.

McGovern of a long list of "questionable practices" dating back to World War II and said he "has pulled one of the greatest whitewashing acts in political history with his posturing on the subject of morality in government."

Dole leveled conflict-of-interest claims against Henry Kimelman, McGovern's chief fund raiser. The statement said that Kimelman was special assistant to former Secretary Stewart Udall.

"During his last year in office, Udall made a decision which directly benefitted Mr. Kimelman," Dole said. "He approved a site in the Virgin Islands for a new airport to take over the traffic from St. Thomas' present landing field, Harry Truman Airport."

DOLE SAID this increased the value of land Kimelman and his family owned near the airport.

McGovern's deputy press secretary, Kirby Jones, said in response to Dole's allegations:

"It is sad to see a U.S. senator demean himself as thoroughly as has Robert Dole. Richard Nixon has obviously given Robert Dole the same campaign orders he has always used himself: orders to smear his opponent.

"THE CHARGES that Robert Dole has dredged from the past are false, misleading and will not hide from the American people the fact that the same Robert Dole has directed an army of saboteurs, burglars and rich fatcats who have directly threatened the political system of our country," Jones said.

The Dole statement catalogued a long list of other alleged offenses by McGovern, from failing to report atrocities in World War II to hiring his brother-in-law on his congressional staff.

The statement made these additional allegations:

— That McGovern's campaign committee has failed to keep proper records of contributions, taken money from foreign nationals and used dummy committees to cover contributions.

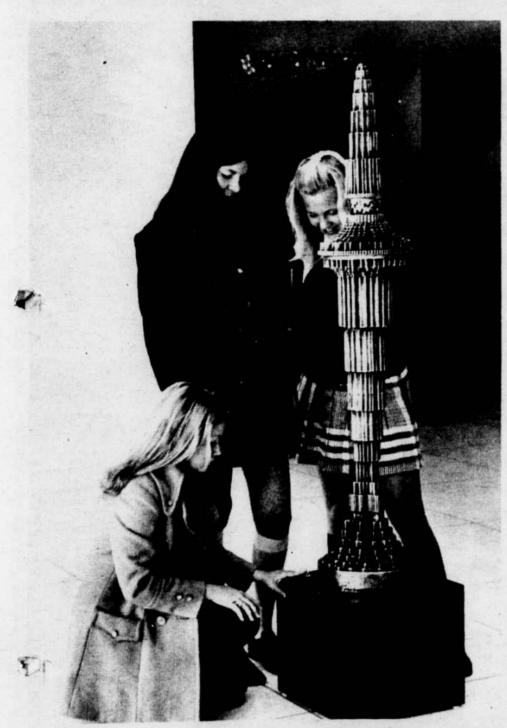
— THAT MCGOVERN has used tax shelter deals for his personal income, including investments in foreign-made films.

 That McGovern used smear tactics against opponents in his Senate election campaigns.

— That McGovern forces once bribed an Indian chief to have a vision favorable to McGovern's 1968 re-election campaign.

— That McGovern remained on the federal payroll as Food for Peace director in 1962 while he was running for the Senate.

— That McGovern voted against a Senate Rules Committee request for witnesses to testify in the 1964 Bobby Baker case.



AUDITORIUM DISPLAY — Pam Schlender, sophomore in French, kneeling, Nancy Wingfield, sophomore in architecture, left, and Jane Ferguson, sophomore in music education, examine the new sculpture in KSU Auditorium, a gift of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Oct. 26, 1972 No.

No. 43

McGovern says corruption directly linked to President

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Wednesday night President Nixon is responsible for White House staffers accused of political sabotage and the reported link of his top aide means "the chain of scandal and corruption runs to the very heart of Mr. Nixon's White House operation."

In a paid nationally televised campaign speech, the Democratic Presidential nominee followed up on a charge made earlier in the day that "this whole ugly mess of corruption, espionage and sabotage is now squarely traced to the lap of Richard Nixon."

DIRECTING THE third of his campaign telecasts to charges of corruption in the administration and GOP fouling of Democratic campaigns, McGovern said other presidents have accepted responsibility for their administrations and Nixon must do the same.

McGovern hammered away at the same theme all day in appearances in Milwaukee, Cleveland and Detroit following publication by the Washington Post Wednesday morning of reports alleging to link White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman to campaign sabotage and espionage.

While the White House denied the Post story that Haldeman was in charge of funds for the alleged effort to sabotage Democratic campaign efforts, McGovern declared in a Cleveland rally that "the chain of scandal and corruptions runs to the very heart of Mr. Nixon's White House operations."

REFUSAL BY Nixon to admit knowledge "of a \$700,000 fund for criminal activity and political subversion," McGovern said, raises the question: "Have you lost control completely of your campaign and your administration?"



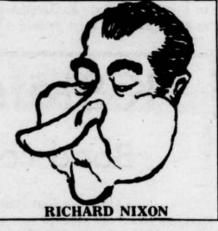
GEORGE MCGOVERN

The television speech, in which McGovern reviewed a series of charges of corruption he has made against the Nixon administration, was taped before McGovern learned of the story citing Haldeman, considered the White House aide closest to Nixon.

McGovern told reporters on his plane that his poll taker Patrick Caddell, tells him the corruption issue is "starting to show up now as a significant issue" and that "seems to bother independents and Republicans more than it does Democrats."

MOST OF McGovern's day was spent taping interviews for radio and television in the three cities he visited. In midafternoon, however, the Democratic nominee paid a visit to a shopping mall in the Detroit suburb of Troy, causing a tremendous jam of humanity as he attempted to walk through the mall with Sen. Ed-M. Kennedy Massachusetts, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, of Minnesota and Michigan Democrat Senatorial candidate, Frank Kelley.

"I say that every American whether he's a Republican, Democrat or an independent, ought to be alarmed when the perversion of our political process, the wiretapping, the espionage, the sabotage is traced right into the White House and to the top man who sits day after day



at the President's right hand," McGovern went on.

"If the American people would think about what that means," he said, "that issue alone is enough to retire Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew from the White House."

MEANWHILE, in Washington, President Nixon, bidding anew for the votes of those who oppose busing to achieve school desegregation, said Wednesday "the answer to inequities in our educational system is to spend more money on learning and less money on busing."

In a campaign speech broadcast nationwide by radio, Nixon also had a message for those who favor parochial and other non-public schools.

If re-elected, he said, "I am irrevocably committed to seeking tax credit legislation" that would ease the financial burden of parents who pay tuition to schools outside the public system.

The President also pledged to press the next Congress to pass legislation that would place a moratorium on court-ordered busing — a measure he described as having been "filibustered to death in the Senate by pro-busing senators" in 1972.

NIXON REPORTED that under his administration federal outlays for education have increased by 70 per cent — to \$15.7 billion from \$9 billion.

However, he declared that "money is only part of the answer," and that millions of tax dollars have been wasted on education programs "that did not work because not enough thought and planning went into them."

Noting that he has three times vetoed what he termed excessive education spending legislation, Nixon said:

"It is very easy to politicians to call for fresh millions to be allocated for every new education spending proposal that spins out of an ivory tower. The myth that all problems can be solved by throwing money at them is not easily dispelled. But the president of the United States must carefully weigh the cost of new proposals against their merits."

Nixon said he seeks the twin goals of "quality education for all and an end to racial discrimination."

New art sculpture given to University

"Contours of Babel," a sculpture by John Vogt, associate professor of art, has recently been donated to the University by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority to commemorate the organization's 50th anniversary.

Carol Vishneske, senior in modern languages and psychology, and chairman of the gift committee, said the sorority ". . . wanted to leave something tangible, as well as practical."

The sorority decided upon a design and payed for the materials for the sculpture. Vogt made the sculpture without pay. In exchange, the sorority is offering \$500 for art scholarships.

THE SCULPTURE, made of cast aluminum, weights approximately 100 pounds and stands six feet high on its base.

Vogt finished the sculpture at the end of the summer. It was cast in five

sections, welded together, then darkened and polished.
"I think it's an excellent idea for organizations to leave this kind of

memorium, both the sculpture and the scholarship," said Vogt.
"Contours of Babel" is on permanent display in the KSU Auditorium

foyer.

Southern states important to GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Republicans are going to capture control of the Senate in the Nov. 7 elections, they probably will have to do it in the South.

States like Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina and Virginia — none of which has elected a Republican senator in this century — appear to be crucial to GOP chances.

Republicans don't have to win all these states, but it looks as though they will have to pick up one or two seats — and maybe more — in this area if they are to have a majority in the Senate.

OVERALL, A net gain of five seats is necessary if the Rpublicans are to wrest control away from the Democrats. Even that assumes Vice President Spiro Agnew will be re-elected and, as the Senate's presiding officer, will be able to break a tie vote.

Right now there are 54 Democrats and 44 Republicans in the Senate, with one conservative, James Buckley of New York, and an independent, Harry Byrd Jr. of Virginia.

There are 33 Senate races this year. In 15 of these, 11 Republican incumbents and four Democrats are regarded as almost certain to win re-election.

This leaves 18 races in the doubtful category, with 10 of these seats now held by Democrats and eight by Republicans. As a result of death, defeat or retirement, newcomers will be elected to eight of these seats.

OUTSIDE THE South, the Democratic incumbents regarded as having the toughest re-election contests are Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Lee Metcalf of Montana, and Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire.

In addition, Democratic senators Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Clinton Anderson of New Mexico are not running for reelection.

The Republicans would have to win all five of these seats, without losing any they now hold, to capture the Senate from the Democrats unless they can make inroads in the South.

Here is a rundown of the key Southern seats at stake that now are held by Democrats:

IN ALABAMA, Sen. John Sparkman, a four-term veteran and chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, is up against a Republican challenge from Winton Blount, former postmaster general in the Nixon administration. While Sparkman is campaigning on his record and his seniority, Blount has tried to link him with the presidential candidacy of George McGovern. John LeFlore, a black running under the emblem of the predominantly black National Democratic Party of Alabama, is certain to draw some votes from Sparkman. But Gov. George Wallace has endorsed Sparkman and other Democrats for state offices.

In Georgia, the Democratic candidate is state Rep. Sam Nunn, who defeated incumbent Sen. David Gambrell in a runoff primary. His GOP opponent is Rep. Fletcher Thompson, a three-term Congressman from Atlanta

who has tied his campaign closely to President Nixon.

IN LOUISIANA, state Sen. J. Bennett Johnston won the Democratic nomination after Sen. Allen Ellender, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, died in the midst of his primary fight for a new term. However, former Democratic Gov. John McKeithen entered the race as an independent, improving the chances of the Rpublican candidate, Ben. Toledana, a New Orleans atterney

In North Carolina, a selfavowed conservative TV editorialist, Jesse Helms, is making a strong bid as the GOP candidate against Democratic Rep. Nick Galifianakis, a threeterm Congressman who defeated Sen. B. Everett Jordan in a runoff primary in June. Conservatives such as Barry Goldwater, Strom Thurmond and Buckley have gone into the state to campaign for Helms.

In Virginia, Republican Congressman William Scott, seeking to unseat Sen. William Spong Jr., is trying to tie himself as closely as possible to Nixon. Spong, running for a second term, has gone as far as he can to disassociate himself from the McGovern campaign.

The Democrats generally are given the edge in all five of these Dixie contests, but the outcome could hinge on whether Nixon makes as big a sweep in these states as is now forecast.

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K-State Today Bond convocation

Civil rights leader Julian Bond will speak on "Collision Course in a Divided America" at 10:30 a.m. today in KSU Auditorium.

Bond also will meet with Black Student Union members at 9 a.m. in the Union Big Eight Room and will attend a press conference at 9:40 a.m. in the Union.

Candidates' forum

Candidates for national offices will speak at 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall. The program is sponsored by the Union Speakers Committee and is open to the public.

Those scheduled to speak are Arch Tetzlaff, Democrat, candidate for U.S. Senate; Chuck McAtee, Republican, Bill Roy, Democrat, candidates for U.S. Congress (second district). Sen. James Pearson will not be able to attend due to a prior committment.

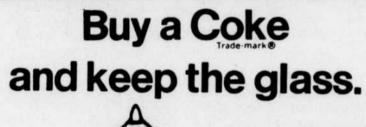
Job information clinic

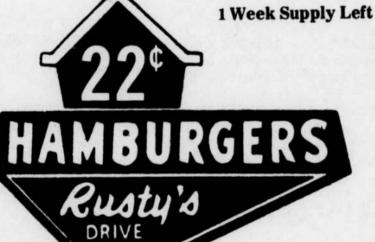
Women in Communications (formerly Theta Sigma Phi) will sponsor a job information clinic from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union room S.

The clinic will include a panel discussion, model resumes and interviews and a question and answer period.

Art lecture

Peter Busa, a painter of the Abstract Expressionist Movement, will give an illustrated lecture at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.





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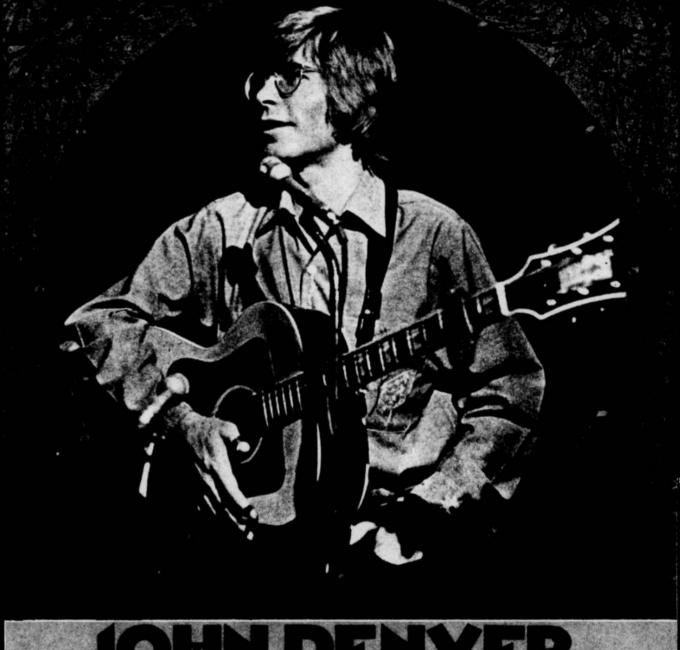
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Ahearn Field House, 8:00

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BEGINNING THURSDAY

PRICE \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00



Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Accusing The Washington Post of politically motivated "character assassination" the White House Wednesday strongly denied a published report that White House Chief of Staff H.R. Bob Haldeman partially controlled an alleged secret fund used for spying and sabotage.

"This is a political effort by The Washington Post, well conceived and coordinated, with the aim of discrediting this administration," said Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler.

KANSAS CITY — Either President Nixon was aware of the bugging of National Democratic headquarters, or he has "lost control of the White House," Pierre Salinger, national co-chairman of the Citizens for McGovern-Shriver, said Wednesday.

Salinger, here to address a political forum at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, asserted evidence shows high officials in the White House were involved in the Watergate case and it is "unbelievable" that Nixon did not know of it.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The Nobel Prize in economics went on Wednesday to an American and a Briton whose theories help to assess business risk and government economic and welfare policies.

The \$98,100 prize was shared equally by Prof. John Hicks of Oxford and Prof. Kenneth Arrow. whose associates at Harvard University said his achievements include theoretical proof that perfect democracy can never be possible.

Arrow was the eighth American to be honored in this year's Nobel awards, which are now completed, and Hicks was the second Briton.

NEW YORK — Funeral services for Jackie Robinson, the man who broke the color barrier in major league baseball, will include a procession through the heart of Harlem, Rev. George Lawrence, the Robinson family's pastor, announced Wednesday.

Robinson, a Hall of Fame player who gained stardom with the old Brooklyn Dodgers, died Wednesday of heart disease at the age of 53.

SAIGON — Enemy forces intensified their attacks across South Vietnam on Wednesday while the United States further curtailed its bombing of North Vietnam as an apparent peace gesture.

Rocket barrages slammed into the northern port city of Da Nang, two province capitals and two district towns, killing one American civilian and 26 Vietnamese. An American civilian and 109 Vietnamese were wounded.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Air Force says no cutoff date has been set in the massive search for the light plane missing for nine days with House Majority Leader Hale Boggs aboard.

Maj. Henry Stocker, head of the Rescue Coordination Center at nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base, said on Wednesday searchers still are looking for "survivors." "Stranger things have happened," he declared, referring to cases where survivors have been found as long as six weeks after their planes had been reported missing.

WASHINGTON - Explosive mail turned up in various parts of the Middle East Wednesday and Israeli police defused three letter bombs addressed to President Nixon, Secretary of State William Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

A member of the Palestine Liberation Organization, PLO, was reported blinded in Tripoli, Libya, by the explosion of a parcel he picked up at a post office.

The booby-trapped letters to Nixon, Laird and Rogers were found in the sorting room of a post office in Israel's northern frontier town of Kiryat Shmona, near the Lebanese border.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

GREAT PUMPKIN CONTEST entries due on Monday in Union, first floor near courtyard. Open contest based on theme, creativity, and neatness. Judging on Halloween.

MISSCLASSIFIED SENIORS must have classifications changed for Royal Purple, Kedzie 103, by Friday.

TODAY

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Dykstra

UFM GAY CONSCIOUS GROUP meets at 7 p.m. for a wine tasting session. BYOB. For more information call 537-1340 or 539-4485. STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COM-MITTEE meets at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health Center conference room.

JOB CLINIC from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Union S. Sponsored by women in communications. STATEGY GAMES CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION at 10:30 a.m. in Auditorium. Julian Bond, black political leader, will speak on "Collision Course in a Divided America."

ATO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 5 p.m. at JD's Pizza in Aggieville. COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

GOLDEN HEARTS OF Sigma Phi Epsilon meet at 7:30 p.m. in Sig Ep house. ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 4:30 p.m. Wear uniforms for Royal Purple picture.

Calvin 102. Pictures will be taken for Royal Purple.

BLUE KEY meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

HEJ group meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102. Picture will be taken for Royal Purple. AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meets at 7 p.m. in

Calvin 102. Royal Purple picutre will be

IEEE meeting is postponed until Nov. 2. BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center. AGC CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR at 4:30

p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. GERMAN FILM SERIES PRESENTS "Buddenbrooks, Part II" at 7 p.m. in

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 206. Royal Purple picture will be taken. HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 4:30

p.m. in Justin lobby CONSERVATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m.

in Union 207. Sid Stevens from the Environmental Awareness Center will speak on the Prairie National Park.

JUSTUS LIEBIG UNIVERSITY exchange program informational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

FRIDAY

KSUARH FALL FOLLIES today and

NTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Vyron Schmidt speaks on 'relating to Parents.'

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 9 a.m. in the parking lot back of Waters Hall. Bring sack

SATURDAY

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY presents "Anand" at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. English subtitles.

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 9 a.m. in the parking lot back of Waters Hall. Bring sack lunch.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES square dance at 7:30 p.m. in Union

"ATTENTION HORSEMEN—We have just received a new shipment of saddles including one only SILVER STITCHED CUTTER. Come see this beauty and all our other fine saddles and tack.

DICK'S RANCH SUPPLY, Olsburg, Kansas."



Drive a cool bargain.

An air-conditioned VW?

Well, sure. There's an air conditioner for every Volkswagen. From the Beetle right straight through the line to the Campmobile.

And each air conditioner's been designed by experts to work exclusively with each specific model engine.

That engine's air-cooled to begin with, remember.

So no matter how much the weather's broiling outside, you don't have to worry about your engine boiling inside.

Drive a cool bargain all year 'round. Make your next Volkswagen air-conditioned.

After all, since you're buying one of the most economical cars on the road, you can afford a little luxury.

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An Editorial Comment

Nixon in front for expenses

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG **Editorial Writer**

The campaign song of the year could well become "Big Spender". It's almost as if issues don't matter anymore. What does matter is which candidate can collect and spend the greatest amount of money in the least amount of time.

Right now the incumbent is in the lead. He's spent \$22 million since April, reports filed with the General Accounting Office show. That figure is about double what McGovern has spent in his campaigning.

True, it does take large sums of money to buy media time and to finance rallies. But \$33 million (at least) in six months? With all the controversy about the state of the U.S. economy, this becomes an unjustifiable amount.

The large sums of money also provide a source of displeasure for both candidates and contributors. Candidates must scrounge the populace for funds and contributors develop the notion that favors can be bought, if the right donations are made.

Where does all this money come from? From the little people who send ina dollar or two to help along their favorite candidate. From the diners who pay \$500 to \$1,000 a plate to support the cause. And from the big spenders who contribute up to \$500,000 to aid their choice (and perhaps to influence their choice when the time for appointments or favors rolls around).

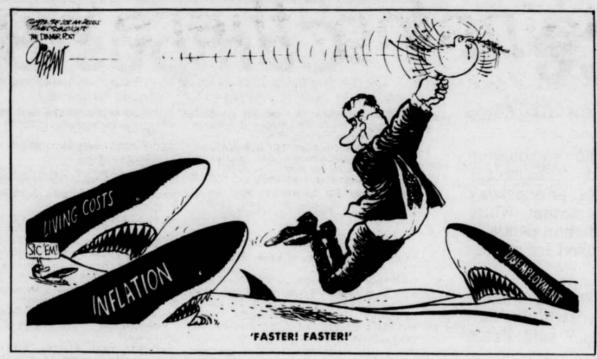
A few laws are in effect which give some promise of relief to both candidate and donor. The Hatch Act of 1939 limits contributions from any one indivdual to \$5,000 per year. But persons wanting to give more than that amount could escape detection by giving through several different committees which then pass the contributions on to the party or candidate. And no one has successfully been prosecuted under this act.

The Federal Election Campaign Act, which went into effect April 7. requires the reporting of the name, address and vocation of each person giving more than \$100. But so far, the law has done little more than produce tons of paper work. Besides, the law has no effect on those who contributed before April.

The most favorable law which recently went into effect will perhaps provide the beginnings of public financing of campaigns. The law allows individuals donating up to \$50 a year to any candidate or political to claim this amount as a deduction from taxable income.

Other suggestions have been considered, but so far none have been taken too seriously.

But until something is done to place some type of limit on campaign spending, what we'll see is a growing effort to outdo the opposition solely in terms of financing.



gail gregg Student believes in being normal

She is a senior in home economics. She will be married in May to a boy she's dated since high school.

I'm basically a pretty normal person, and I think that's important. Lots of people today are talking about individuality. I think it's important, too - but not that important. You can be an individual and be normal too. Like, I just don't really think there's any point in trying to be different.

I'm getting married in May, and I'm really happy about it. I guess all girls want to get married someday, whether they admit it or not. I don't really see the point in women's liberation, except in the area of jobs. I mean, I've had a college education and I deserve to be paid well, but I just don't understand all this stuff about Ms. and Mrs. and things like that. I mean, what's really the point? I've really been discriminated against just because I was a woman.

BUT I DO think I'll be happer being married. I like to cook and do things for my boyfriend - I get a lot of satisfaction out of it. I hope I can work for a year or two, until we have kids or something. But I don't really want to work for the rest of my life. I mean, being a housewife kind of appeals to me. I like busy work like housework, and you have a lot of free time to get involved in community activities and things.

That's one thing that's really important in my life - activities. I think a person can really influence his community, school, state, whatever if he will just get out and join organizations. Right now, probably the most important activity I'm involved in is my sorority. There's a real sense of sisterhood among the girls in my house. We share many things — problems with school, boyfriends — stuff like that. Most of all, though, we just have a lot of fun together. You always know there's someone there to listen to you, to share your good piece of news with you. Like when I got engaged, everyone was so excited for me. There's no feeling better than that.

I'm also in several home-economics' clubs. I think they're important to help for your career. K-Purrs is another club I really enjoy. Members are picked through interviews - I guess on looks and intelligence and there are really a lot of neat girls in that organization. We do things like

Thursday, October 26, 1972 give tours through the Union and around campus. You can really get to meet a lot of neat people that way.

PROBABLY I spend the most time in Angel Flight. My boyfriend is in Air Force ROTC so it's kinda nice that we both are in military organizations. I've really learned a lot about our country in Angel Flight -I've learned to respect it a lot more.

That's one thing that really bothers me about our generation. They seem to have no respect for our country. I don't really understand what kids get so upset about. Sure, I know there are probably some crooked people in the government, but mostly they're just good people trying to do a hard job. I think if people dislike something enough, they can change it. And they must not dislike it that much because they aren't trying too hard to change

I'm going to vote for Nixon in November because I think McGovern is really just too radical. I would really be afraid of what would happen in this country if he was elected. Nixon has done a pretty good job, with the exception of some of his economic plans. I think the Vietnam war is justifiable I've especially come to think that way since I joined Angel Flight. I've learned a lot about our military situation, and I think what we're doing in Vietnam is important. I don't like the fact that we've been there so long, but we should come up with a decent agreement before we get out.

I HOPE I can keep working in some kind of community organization that is inovlved in helping people understand our country after I graduate from college. If people can just learn about this country, about why things are the way they are, I think we will come a long way.

I've majored in home economics, in nutrition, specifically, at K-State. I hope I can find a job connected with my major after I graduate and get married. I'd like to work in a school or hospital cafeteria or something like this. If I can't find a job connected with my major, I'll probably work as a secretary. I've done that for the last three summers, and it really isn't bad, if you have a good boss. I just want to find some kind of job for a couple years at least, to kind of get us on an even economic keel, until I get used to being a wife.

After that, I really want to have kids. I'd like to have six children — kids from big families are always much better adjusted, I think. I think that will be my primary concern - to raise my kids into mature people. If my husband and I can do that, we will really have accomplished something.

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Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Intfen, Advertising Manager

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY **Snafu Editor**

Dear Snafu Editor:

For the past five years my wife and I have received the publication Decision, which is produced by Billy Graham and friends. We have no desire to read this material and we have tried to have it stopped. We have written 11 letters, one of which was registered, to the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association in Minnesota. They have all been ingorned. This magazine has not just been mailed to Manhattan. I am a professor and it has followed me around several campuses, although I have never left a forwarding address. I have talked to postmasters, tried to get the material declared obscene, but have had no success. I don't care to ha this form of religion shoved down my throat. What can be done?

A.P.G.

Snafu contacted the local post office and they said that what could be done to stop this depends on what class mail it is. They request that you bring a sample of Decision, and they will see to it that you are no longer bothered by the publication.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last weekend I was visiting the college I used to attend and found out a good friend is a confirmed POW. I would like to write to him, but I don't want to contact his parents for the address as they have already gone through a lot of pain. Where can you obtain the address of a POW?

W.O.

Recently a Collegian reporter interviewed a POW wife. The reporter was told that this POW was allowed only one letter per month at the most, and that the family took turns writing it. Although you do not wish to contact the parents, you might need to. Such restrictions will probably apply to your friend, and your letters might prevent his parents' letters from reaching him. It might be best to talk to them to find out what sort of rules apply to your friend.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I remember reading in the Collegian that there was some kind of army surplus store in the vicinity. Could you please repeat this information, along with the store hours the kind of merchandise carried?

The Army Surplus Disposal Unit at Fort Riley is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon until 3:30 p.m. The store is located at the foot of the viaduct and can be reached by heading out Ft. Riley Blvd. to Highway 18. The store is a large black building. It stocks sleeping bags, boots, army clothes, etc. when they come in. Snafu has been to the store several times and has never seen anything as large as jeeps or other automotive items, if that is what you want.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know where I could write to find out if there is any land available for homesteading in Canada. Or, if there is any land that may be purchased fairly cheap. Can you tell me who to write to?

Try writing to the Minister, Department of External Affairs, Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I want to know what the red and white light on top of a light post behind Waters Hall is for. I have seen the light flashing at night. What is its purpose?

Traffic and Security reports there is a flashing amber and white light behind Waters that has been used to scare birds away. They have no knowledge of a red and white light.









In the beginning, there was college

150

The Creation Story

And when the Elders had assembled together one with another,

they murmured and counseled among themselves saying.

how shall we prepare the youth for the long road ahead?

And there arose from the multitude one of great wisdom; and his name was called Wise Guy, Smart Mouth, Goulah.

And Wise Guy spake unto them

saying,

Let us make for them a Separate Place and let this place be of meditiation and great learning.

Let the separate place be of trials and tribulations.

And they smiled upon one another and said,

It is good. So they gathered together the

young of the countryside. And made in the Separate Place houses of lodging.

And in the houses of lodging were many chambers.

And the chambers were built to

store a portion of the youths' possessions. So it was left to the Wisdom of the youth to store the remainder of their goods.

Now in these houses were Fountains of Daily Purification.

And the Fountains spewed forth cold water upon the naked

bodies except when a toilet flusheth.

Then it was as hot as Haiti.

And there stood about the fountains walls of marble for the purpose of being cold as the fountains. Youth shivered greatly.

NOW THE youth were commanded to rise early and eat a hearty feast.

And they arose and traveled afar to Great Towers.

And in each Great Tower was one called Instructor.

Instructor was of diabolical smile, but spake unto the

Youth soothingly so that they

slumbered soundly. And towards the last day at the

end of the semester Youth would come unto an

appointed place trembling with exceeding fear.

For Instructor passed among them Great Papers.

And great papers were of power to tell if youth were good or bad. And some there came to ace the course, but

AND THEY made for entertainment an amusement of which there was

some to flunk out.

joyous laughter and much leaping up from the ground.

But there was also gnashing of teeth and renting of clothes. And musicians played upon the

harp and flute to soothe the multitide. And among the youth were

Onlookers and Doers of Strange Deeds.

Now the Onlookers watched and waited and leaped and gnashed. But the Doers of Strange Deeds

ran and leaped and stumbled and fell.

There were many commandments for the entertainment

NOW THE youth counseled among themselves with cries and murmurings.

They told of the cold Fountains of Purifications, Great Papers, the devious Instructors and the chambers that held a portion of their goods. And they said one to another, let us be happy.

Let us make a joyful noise. And so there came to be manifestations called Woodsies,

Around and Visitations by the High Priest Vern.

And the Elders saw all this with great sorrow and pondered

wherein they had failed to bring up youth in the way they should

And they vowed one to another, they shall not pass this way again.

> Linda Ives Junior in education

Readers prefer McGovern

Editor:

With election day just three weeks away it is appalling to us that many Americans have chosen to disregard the vital issues of this election.

The Nixon administration in the past four years has not been able to end the war in Vietnam, has not been able to secure the release of American POW's and has not been able to curb inflation.

The Nixon administration's

achievements have been: the highest rate of unemployment since the depression; the bombing of hospitals, schools and churches in Vietnam and underhanded deals with favored interest groups.

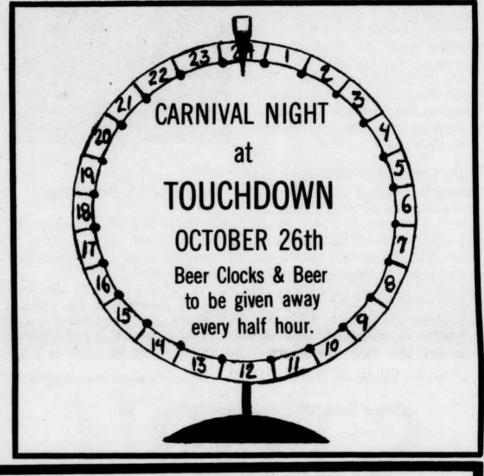
We are all aware of the bombing of hospitals, schools and churches, the death of 20,000 Americans, and the waste of \$864 billion in Vietnam during the Nixon Administration. High unemployment, increasing inflation, the Itt-Republican party deal, the wheat deal, the \$10 million secret fund, as well as the Watergate affair, the Republican Party's attempt to subvert and disrupt the Democratic Party. These are all recent examples of Nixon politics.

Sen. McGovern has pledged a return to America's high ideals. Jobs for all, an end to the unjust tax structure which gives the rich and big business unfair advantages over low and middle income workers, an end to the war in 90 days and the return of all our POW's are an integral part of McGovern's policies.

With George McGovern as President there will be no more special favors for big business, no more shady political schemes and no more playing politics with the lives of our troops and POW's in

After weighing the issues the choice is clear to us. We want George!

> Robert E. Carrol senior in economics **Kevin W. Jones** senior in political science Michael K. Scully senior in marketing



Ford endorses Brooks

Editor:

I wish to endorse Byron Brooks without reservation for re-election as a member of the Kansas legislature, 65th district.

Every member of the legislature has a vote, but some members have more influence and are able to truly represent their district in carrying out the wishes of all the people more effectively than others.

Byron Brooks has given valuable leadership in past sessions of the legislature. He is a successful farmer and businessman. He knows the needs and desires of all the people of his district. His prestige, influence, calm friendliness and great desire to be of service are most valuable to Riley county, the city of Manhattan and K-State.

I urge all voters regardless of party to vote for the re-election of Byron

Brooks.

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Out-migration drains resources

Kansas is losing \$75 million human resource. The educational worth of its most valuable resource each year, according to John Sjo, professor in agricultural economics, who has completed a study on Kansas out-migration.

His study showed that more than 134,000 people left Kansas between 1960 and 1970. This outmigration has caused a great economic loss and a big loss of investment the state has made in these people is draining a potential \$75 million dollars worth of human resources from Kansas annually.

The majority of people leaving Kansas are college graduates.

KANSAS ranks 10th nationally in average education level of the

population averaging 11.5 years of schooling per person in 1960, Sjo said. It costs more than \$8,000 to educate a person for 12 years, he added.

"Education is a good investment if you can keep the educated person in the state," Sjo continued. A person with an eighth grade education gives the state an 18 per cent annual return on its investment, a high school educated person gives a 12 per cent return, and a college graduate gives about a 10 per cent return on the state's investment yearly, he said.

"LOCAL COMMUNITIES provide about 65 per cent of the money for public schools, state government about 30 per cent, and the federal government about five

per cent," Sjo explained. When young people move away it leaves fewer people to pay for the community facilities and services, he explained.

Sjo believes that people can be attracted to the state by better public facilities, such as schools, and good transportation systems.

"Conceptually, a cost-sharing of education with other states would be a good idea," Sjo said. This would mean that other states or the federal government would pay Kansas for educating people who are leaving Kansas, but the difficulties of carrying out such an idea are impractical, he noted.

COST SHARING could be carried out on a local level, he continued. The more prosperous communities - large towns and cities - could share the cost of educating the youth in the rural areas because of the youth tendency to move to the cities.

Cornelia Flora and Jan Flora, professors in the department of sociology and anthropology, also are concerned with the outmigration of people from Kansas.

According to the Floras, 18 counties in Kansas lost more than half their male population between the ages of 15 and 19 to other counties or states during 1960.

"Unless the trend of outmigration of Kansas educated. productive-age youth is reversed soon," they say, "the state is in trouble."

Pamela Polland program planned for coffeehouse

Pamela Polland, songwriter and pianist, will appear in the Union Catskeller Coffeehouse for two performances, Friday and Saturday. Both performances will be at 8 p.m.

She started her career as a songwriter and her songs have been performed by such artists as The Byrds, Jessie Davis, Anita Carter and the Rising Sons (formerly Taj Mahal).

Ms. Polland sang in the gospel choir during Joe Cocker's "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" tour. As a recording artist, she has produced two albums.

FOR THE past two years she has been working alone, singing her own songs. Esquire magazine selected her as one of the "top 100 rock performers" for this year.

Ms. Polland is well known for her adaptable singing style and for establishing a strong, candid rapport with her audiences.

A reviewer in Topeka, following her performance there last year, described Ms. Polland as having



Pamela Polland

the "style of Leon Russell, the voice fluctuations and style of Laura Nyro, and the sincerity of your closest friend . . . ".

Ms. Polland comes to the Coffeehouse through Good Karma Productions in Kansas City. Admission is one dollar at the door. The doors open at 7:15 p.m.

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THURSDAY NITE 9-11

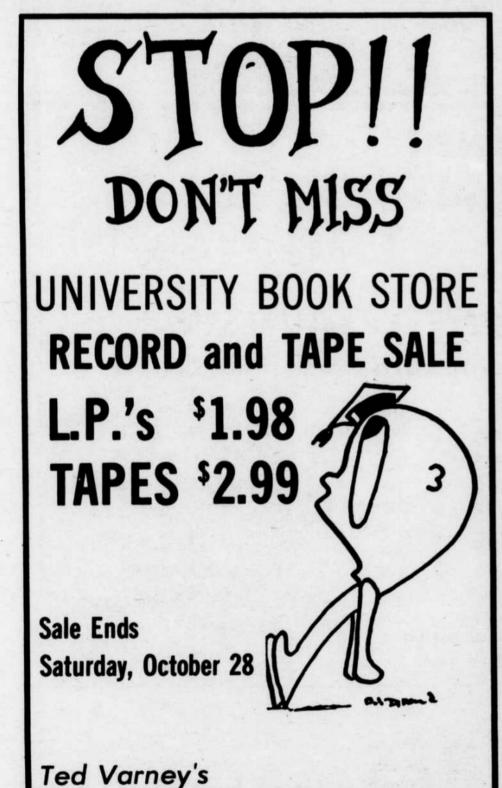
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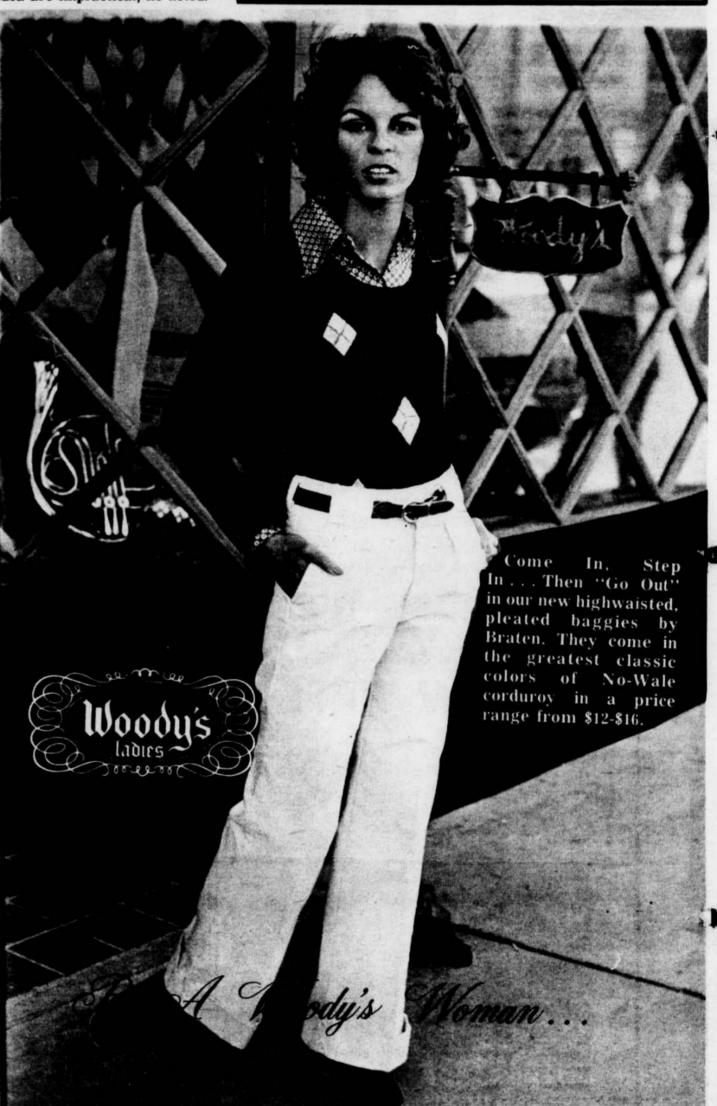
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Clinics to detect cancer approved

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 20 clinics for the early detection of breast cancer will be set up throughout the country, many by the end of next year, under a \$6-million program of the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

The cancer society's board of directors approved \$2 million for the first eight of the clinics at its annual meeting Wednesday and spokesmen said the National Cancer Institute has agreed to provide additional funds on a two for one basis.

THE CLINICS will be designed to detect breast cancer at a very

early stage, before the appearance of a lump, using advanced X-ray techniques called mammography and another approach, thermography, sensing the additional heat given off by cancer cells and producing a photograph.

"This is an attempt to find out how many cancers can be found and how many can be controlled," said Dr. Arthur James, new president of the cancer society and professor of surgery at the Ohio State University Medical School.

The cancer society announced the establishment of a task force on breast cancer at its 1971 annual meeting and said the action by the board Wednesday was the result of that work.

THE FIRST eight centers have not been named, but eight sites are being considered, the society said, and details should be announced in a few months. With the National Cancer Institute joining in, a spokesman said, there will be at least 20 clinics.

There has been no significant reduction in the mortality rate from breast cancer in the last 30 years, the cancer society said. Breast cancer is the leading site for both incidence of cancer in

women and for cancer deaths in women.

It largely affects middle-age and older women.

MOST WOMEN with breast cancer — 95 per cent of them — discover it by self-examination. But by then, 60 per cent have

cancer that has spread to the lymph nodes. In these cases, the five-year survival rate is 40-45 per cent

If the cancer is still localized to the breast upon discovery, the society said, the five-year survival rate is 80 to 85 per cent.



Vacation ski trips planned for Colorado mountain area

K-State's Division of Continuing Education is sponsoring three ski trips to Colorado in addition to a pre-trip conditioning program for strengthening out-of-shape muscles.

"This conditioning program is especially good for week-end skiers. It cuts down on injuries at the slopes." Larry Noble, assistant professor in physical education said.

Ann Foncannon, of Continuing Education, said, "Beginning women skiers have only a 50-50 chance of leaving the slopes uninjured. This conditioning program cuts down this percentage."

ANYONE IS eligible for the pretrip conditioning program. First sessions are Nov. 2 and Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in room 304 of the men's gym. This program is designed by Noble and Gustau Kostershitz, Bavarian ski instructor and graduate in physical education.

The first trip to Winter Park is Dec. 7 to 10. Cost is \$92 for three days of skiing, two nights lodging, two meals a day at the lodge, round trip bus transportation from Manhattan and optional equipment rental plus the conditioning program. Persons can subtract \$16.50 if they own ski equipment and \$10 for waiving the conditioning program.

A Christmas Special, Dec. 27 to Jan. 1, includes five nights lodging and four days of skiing in Winter Park for \$88. Included also is transportation, equipment and conditioning. Meals must be paid by the participant.

COST OF these two trips doesn't include tow tickets and ski lessons. A \$25 deposit is due by Oct. 31 for these trips.

A week-end trip to Steamboat Springs Feb. 1 to 4 skiing for \$103. The fee covers two nights lodging, three meals a day at the lodge, transportation, and the optional equipment rental and conditioning program. Persons can subtract \$18 if they own equipment and \$10 if they don't want to take conditioning. A \$25 deposit is due by Dec. 15.

Another organizational meeting has been scheduled for Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

For further information, contact Ann Foncannon in Room Umberger 301 or call 532-5566.

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K-State vs. OU—Sooners the better

By FRED VOORHEES **Sports Writer**

I knew I was in for a bad time last Saturday when I turned on my radio and heard that Iowa State had a 31-0 lead over K-State. Things went from bad to worse as Missouri pulled the upset of the year, shocking Notre Dame at South Bend 30-26. Then I watched Colorado polish off Oklahoma, 20-14 on television, and later that evening Texas took the measure of Arkansas 35-15. It was a very bad week. I finished with a 5-3 record and my percentage dropped to .714 (35-14) for the year.

The only bright spot in my "Fredictions" was that I said Nebraska would defeat Kansas 56-0; the final score was Nebraska 56. Kansas 0!

This week all Big Eight teams are involved in conference games. with the headliner at Lincoln where Oklahoma State will visit Nebraska.

> Oklahoma 56 K-State 13

WHILE THERE is never a good Saturday to play the powerful Sooners, the Wildcats have been scheduled to play Oklahoma at the worst possible time. Oklahoma is coming off that shocking loss to Colorado and any element of surprise K-State might have had is lost. Oklahoma will take out its frustrations against K-State.

The Wildcats finally found their passing but the running attack seems to have been lost in the shuffle. The Oklahoma defense is no longer invincible and the Cats may score a couple of TD's. However it will take computers to tabulate the final Oklahoma score as the Sooners smash K-State by 43 points.

> **Iowa State 38** Kansas 20

THE CYCLONES are coming off a big win over K-State while Kansas was shellacked by Nebraska last week. The game is at Lawrence and, if David Jaynes is 100 per cent healthy, the score will be closer. Iowa State has a 4-1 record and will be out to impress

the Liberty Bowl scouts for the second week in a row (the bowl officials were very impressed after watching Iowa State crush the Cats). Both teams will score in this game, but Iowa State will win

> Colorado 34 Missouri 17

MISSOURI returns home to face Colorado after stunning Notre Dame last week. The Tigers, the surprise team in the Big Eight this year, have a 3-3 record and may find the Buffs flat after their win over Oklahoma. But Colorado has the better team and should prove it on the field by whipping Mizzou by 17 points.

> Nebraska 38 Oklahoma State 13

THIS GAME is a showdown between the only two teams undefeated in conference action, as both squads are 2-0. Nebraska has played five laughers and has an overall 5-1 record while the Cowboys are 4-2. State has lost by one point at Arkansas and two points at Virginia Tech, so the Cowboys are a tough opponent for the Cornhuskers.

Nebraksa has the advantage of playing in Lincoln and having the better team. But the better team doesn't always win, especially this year.

If the O-State offense can keep from fumbling and the defense contain Johnny Rodgers, the game could be close. However the Big Red will win by 25 points.

> Southern Cal 55 Oregon 16

 OREGON stunned Stanford last week but top ranked Southern Cal will be too much for the fighting Ducks. Trojan Coach John McKay likes to run up the score when the opportunity presents itself and USC should get plenty of chances here. In the end it will be the Trojans by 39 over the floundering Ducks.

> UCLA 38 Washington State 14

WASHINGTON STATE has a 5-2 record but won't improve that Bruins are looking for a Rose Bowl bid and can't afford to overlook the Cougars. UCLA will win by at least 24 points.

> Texas 26 Rice 20

Texas has played two rough teams in succession, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Rice had hopes of contending for the Southwest conference title until SMU beat them last week. The Longhorns always have trouble with Rice, but should win by a touchdown.

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"We need a local salesman"

Probation lifted from KU track team

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The policy-making council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Wednesday removed the sanctions against the University of Kansas' track team, while placing another three schools on probation.

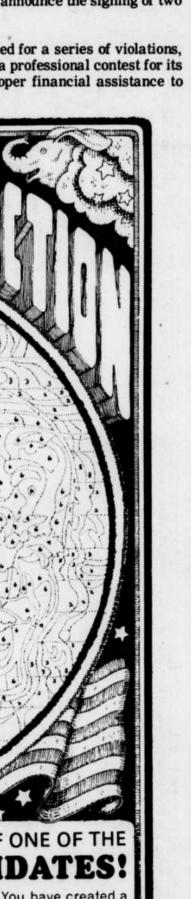
Kansas had been placed on one year probation in August for recruiting violations, but had appealed. The sanction still holds for KU football and basketball teams, but track team members may participate in the NCAA championships.

Placed on probation were the University of California at Berkeley, California State University at Sacramento and North Carolina State. St. John's University of Jamaica, N.Y., was reprimanded.

The harshest penalty was dealt to California, which already has been placed on probation on Aug. 1, 1971. The council extended California's probationary period to Feb. 1, 1975. California State was put on probation for two years and North Carolina State for one year, both effective Tuesday.

St. John's was reprimanded for staging a press luncheon last April 19 to announce the signing of two

California was penalized for a series of violations, including free tickets to a professional contest for its football team and improper financial assistance to



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(Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)



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Bullet 'n Bait



By MARK PORTELL Collegian Reporter

To many people who live in the state, or to people who travel through it, Kansas is a flat, rolling prairie with no apparent aesthetic value. A good place for a national park? Certainly.

On June 24, 1971, Senator James Pearson introduced a bill in Congress to create a Tallgrass Prairie National Park within the Flint Hills of Kansas.

The purpose of the park would be to preserve, unimpaired, a sample of the tallgrass prairie that will permit future generations to see what the area was like before European man arrived, and to provide an area where the native wildlife can be observed.

THERE ARE three principal types of grasslands in the United States: shortgrass, midgrass and tallgrass. The Department of the Interior has the responsibility of eventually preserving a sample of each. Tallgrass prairies, however, have priority because they are not as abundant as the other types and are in more danger of being destroyed by roads, pipelines and other modifications.

Because of the strong interest expressed by Kansans in a prairie park in Kansas, Governor Robert Docking, in 1971, appointed a committee of 15 experts in conservation, wildlife, agriculture, livestock, business, government and communications to prepare a plan for the park.

On June 16, 1971, the committee presented a brochure entitled "A Request by the People of Kansas for the Creation of a Tallgrass Prairie National Park" to each member of the Kansas delegation in Congress.

THE PARK would probably be equipped with primitive camping facilities. However, private enterprise would be encouraged to provide more highly developed campgrounds outside the boundaries of the park.

A national park in Kansas may not be as awe-inspiring as a mountainous region covered with an evergreen forest, but the value to future generations may make it just as important.

Nebraska steals Sooner's lead in Big Eight statistics

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The third-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers are now leading in six of the eight team statistical departments in Big Eight Conference football.

Figures released Wednesday by the Big Eight Service Bureau and the Cornhuskers out front in everything except rushing offense and scoring defense, two areas in which the Oklahoma Sooners are setting the pace.

NEBRASKA leads in passing with 89 completions on 154 tosses for 1,488 yards or a game average of 248 yards. Kansas is second with 208.8-yard game average and K-State is third with 183.9.

In total offense, the Corn-

huskers have gathered 2,885 yards on 503 plays for an average of 480.8. Trailing are Oklahoma with an average of 474.8 and Iowa State with 444.6.

Nebraska has piled up 298 points for an average of 49.7 per game while Oklahoma has averaged 42 and Iowa State 38.6.

OKLAHOMA'S top-ranked average in rushing is 380.8 yards or a total of 1,904 yards on 332 carries. Oklahoma State is in the runner-up spot with a 345.7-yard average and Colorado third with 287.7.

In the defensive picture, the Cornhuskers have held their six opponents to an average of only 88.5 yards a game rushing or a total of 531 yards on 276 rushes.

The Sooners are second, 105.2 yards, and Iowa State third, 127 yards

NEBRASKA'S pass defense has permitted only 38 completions on 113 throws for 481 yards — a game average of 80.2 yards. Behind the Huskers are Oklahoma with 115.6 yards and Oklahoma State with 141.5.

The same three teams are in the same order in total defense. Nebraska foes have been able to pick up only 1,012 yards on 389 plays or 168.7 yards a game.

The Sooners, who had not allowed a touchdown until last week's 20-14 loss to Colorado, have yielded a total of 26 points or an average of 5.2.

OU tickets still on sale

There are still plenty of tickets available for this Saturday's K-State-Oklahoma game in Norman, Okla., reported Carol Adolph, K-State ticket manager.

Ms. Adolph said that approximately 2500 tickets had been sold to K-State fans, but the unsold tickets would be returned to Norman on Friday. They are \$6 reserve seat tickets.

Ms. Adolph also said that tickets were still available for the two remaining home games, Missouri on Nov. 4, and Homecoming Game with Okalhoma State on Nov. 11.

The Nebraska game in Lincoln on Nov. 18 has been sold out since the beginning of the season.

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Denver QB leads NFL in passing

NEW YORK (AP) — A week ago, you couldn't find Charley Johnson among the National Football League's passing leaders. Now, according to the NFL statistics released Wednesday, you don't have to look very far.

Johnson, given his first start as Denver's signal-caller, rewarded Coach John Ralston by piloting the Broncos to a 30-23 upset victory over the Oakland Raiders Sunday. He completed 20 of 28 passes for 261 yards and a pair of touchdowns. That performance put him at the head of American Conference passers.

The leader of a week ago, Joe Namath of the New York Jets, tumbled to sixth place — but there's little doubt he'll take the 24-20 victory over Baltimore rather than a higher spot on the passing charts.

Jets running back John Riggins, who covered 90 yards in 21 carries against Baltimore, remained the AFC's No. 1 ground gainer with 587 yards while Larry Csonka of Miami, grinding out 107 yards in the 24-23 squeaker over Buffalo, moved into second with 542 yards, just ahead of Oakland's Marv Hubbard.

Over in the National Conference, ex-K-Stater Larry Brown is the league leader in ground gaining. He just missed his fifth 100-yard game in Washington's 24-20 victory over Dallas. The Redskin's workhorse rumbled for 95 yards to increase his season total to 650.

THURSDAY-GIRLS NIGHT—GIRLS FREE—Guys 1.50

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FRIDAY—FREE TGIF & NIGHT

WITH THE

YOUNG RAIDERS

250

PITCHERS—TGIF—1:30-4:00—Band starts at 3:30 Come Early

SATURDAY NIGHT

CINCIPATION OF THE STATE OF THE

FREE TGIF-1:30-5:30

BAND-3:30-5:30

Fri. & Sat. Nites Admission 1.50 BAND STARTS at 8:30

Proposal rejection backed

SAIGON (AP) — Henry Kissinger's talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu dealt with a Communist proposal that Thieu stay on as head of one part of a three-part government, the Senate president said Wednesday.

Sen. Nguyen Van Huyen, whose office would put him the the presidency if Thieu should step down, said he had learned this in a palace briefing on the general situation of Thieu's conferences with the President's national security adviser.

Thieu's ouster has been a principal part of previous Communist demands.

THIEU REJECTED the three-part government concept in a speech Tuesday night. Huyen — reputedly anti-Thieu — said he agreed with the president "because any coalition would ultimately lead to a Communist regime."

South Vietnamese politicans of various factions expressed approval of Thieu's speech.

Supporters of Thieu introduced in the Senate Wednesday a resolution to back up the President.

Huyen said he was confident the resolution, which condemns the North Vietnamese invasion, rejects a tripartite government and insists on South Vietnamese self-determination, would be adopted within a few days

SEN. VU VAN Mau, an opponent of Thieu, declared in the Senate that if the president does plan to step down he should start making arrangements now for a strong nationalist government with broad public support.

Political sources said Mau was nursing an illfounded notion that he would be picked to fill Thieu's shoes because of his long-standing opposition. However, Mau was not the only political leader to view Thieu as expendable in the interest of a settlement.

"Militarily South Vietnam hasn't anything to trade, but politically maybe we can give them something to save face," said Nguyen Gia Hien, a former senator who heads a 500,000-member party largely composed of Roman Catholic refugees from North Vietnam.

Couple's cigarette machine beats high cost of smoking

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Bill and Charlotte Luly say they have found a solution to the high cost of smoking. They built their own cigarette machine which pumps out six cigarettes an hour at a cost of 15 cents a pack.

As the couple watches television in the evenings, their Rube Goldberg-like contraption, consisting of 15 motors, 50 switches, 12 bicycle chain link belts and four fan belts, sends the cigarettes bouncing along the assembly line.

IT WAS 18 months ago that the Lulys, discovering their cigarette habit was costing them \$10 a week, decided it was too expensive.

Luly said he made the nine and a half foot-long motor driven machine by "just working around the garage, like a lot of other men do in their spare time."

"It's done surprising things when we're not looking," Luly said. "It even rejects badly packaged cigarettes and shuts off automatically if three come out bad."

Mrs. Luly says the machine took 12 months to build and "a lot of beer and a lot of profanity." The Lulys get the cigarette wrappers and tobacco from Canada. The tobacco is a blend of Turkish and domestic and "doesn't taste too bad once you get used to it."

THE MACHINE is set up with one end feeding wrappers into a central unit on a chain link belt. At the unit, a hammer in the machine packs the tobacco into a tube. The tube is then injected into a wrapper and the tobacco is pushed out of the tube into the wrapper.

Wrappers are fed to the unit on two slow-moving chains. Tobacco then drops into the unit on a fourfoot-long, two-inch-wide cloth belt.

Mrs. Luly said the machine's 15 motors were purchased from Goodwill Industries here for about \$1 each, while another motor, used to turn a fan belt, "is an old kitchen mixer my mother used but it leaked oil."

CARNIVAL NIGHT
Tonight At
TOUCHDOWN

(see main ad)

Famous baritone to present recital

Igor Gorin, one of America's most famous and beloved baritones, will be on the K-State campus Friday to give a master class in voice and give a guest artist recital at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

Gorin's appearance is being sponsored by the Flint Hills Choral Festival.

The Ukrainian-born and Austrian-trained artist combines a rich, warm voice and an agreeable personality to bring new life and perception to his musical interpretations.

GORIN HAS toured extensively; through every state in the Union, every province in Canada, and to Cuba. In 1959-60, he had a 50-engagement tour throughout Australia and New Zealand.

The press and public opinions from "down under" concurred with those mainland critics who have called him "a singer of the first magnitude" who is "endowed with the divine lust for song."

Gorin has also made great hits in such operas as "The Barber of Seville." "La Traviata." "Pagliacci." "Faust." "Il Trovatore."

Seville," "La Traviata," "Pagliacci," "Faust," "Il Trovatore," "Rigoletto" and "The Tales of Hoffman."

Because of the impact of his appearances. Gorin has become one

Because of the impact of his appearances, Gorin has become one of the most re-engaged vocalists of our time. His frequent appearances on the famed "Telephone Hour" have made his name known and celebrated among millions of Americans.

He has appeared every season in "All Faces West" as Brigham Young. This musical-drama of the westward movement of the Mormons attracts thousands to the amphitheatre at Ogden, Utah from all over the world each summer.

Senators to consider Royal Purple funding

Student Senate will meet in the Gold Room in Derby Food Center at 7 tonight.

A one-hour business meeting will be held to consider any proposals by senators. Senate then will begin its hearing on Royal Purple at 8 p.m.

"Disucssion probably will center around the question of funding for Royal Purple," Steve Doering, senate chairman, said.

BILL BROWN, director of Student Publications; Brad Murphree, Royal Purple editor; and several student members of the Board of Student Publications will be present to answer senators' questions.

Doering said senators probably will focus on decision of the Board of Student Publications to discontinue the Royal Purple if they do not receive funds from SGA.

Doering said the meeting will be located in Derby in hopes of greater student turnout. During

ROGUE'S INN CLUB

FEATURING

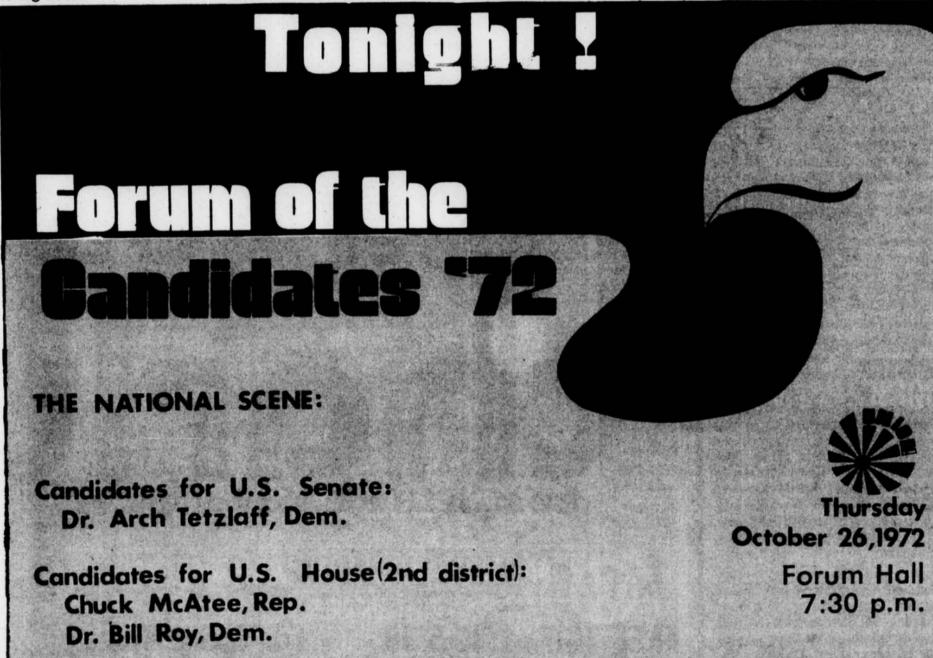
SLY DOGS

10: p.m.-2 a.m.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY the hearing, interested students will be allowed to voice their opinions.

The one item on the agenda for the business meeting is approval of a change in the Architecture College Council constitution, Doering added.







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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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THERE IS more at The Door. Bell bottoms, shirts, hats, coats, vests, belts. Come on down. 1124-A Moro, Aggleville. (42-46)

ANTIQUE WALL clocks, kitchen clocks, mantle clocks, and pocket watches. American and European. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (42-46)

STUDENT MUST sell by Friday—1970 Pontiac GTO, green, black vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, 4-speed, mag wheels, new battery, starter and clutch. Best offer. Phone 539-0403 after 6:00 p.m. (42-44)

1965 CORVETTE, 327 cu. in. 1972 MG Midget. Best offer on both. Call 1-239-2556 after 6:00 p.m. (42-44)

1968 CHEVROLET Impala, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl top, air-conditioning. Call 539-3868 or inquire 8231/2 North 8th after 5:00 p.m. (39-43)

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WANT A bargain? 1964 Chevrolet station wagon. Guaranteed top mechanical condition. Winterized including good snow tires! \$250.00. Call Steve at 1-456-9246 for demonstration! (41-45)

APPLE SALE—Golden Delicious, \$2.50 per bushel. Other varieties available at regular price. Hort. Sales Rm., Waters 41-A. Open weekdays, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. (41-45)

HIDE-A-BED SOFA, excellent condition, \$75.00. Green textured upholstery, good mattress. Call 539-1614 after 6:30 p.m. (41-43)

1.12 ACRES of land, 5 miles east of Manhattan, with two mobile homes, 10x53, 10x50. Homes have carports, large yards, carpeting, good rental property. Must see to appreciate. Call 1-494-2337. (41-43)

STEREO SYSTEM—Dynaco SCA-35 amplifier, BSR 610X turntable, AR 4x speakers, reel-to-reel tape transport. One year old. \$200.00. Call 532-6477. (41-43)

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OLDS CUTLASS, 1968 model, 30,000 miles, power brakes and steering, air-conditioned. Aiready winterized. Call 539-1410. (40-44)

COINS, MILITARY relics, guns, swords, knives, antiques, clocks, insulators, stamps, bottles, comics, paperbacks, Playboys, and National Geographics. Buy—Sell—trade. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (23-44)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES—fall prices on all motorcycles in stock. Mechanic on duty daily. Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone A.C. 316-767-5744. (38-57)

SLINGERLAND DRUM set. Snare, base, tom-tom, floor tom-tom, ride cymbal and hi-hat, throne. Cases included. Red satin flame pearl. Very good condition. Phone 539-6622, 1913 Anderson Ave., Apt. 109. (43-

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 283, automatic, good condition. Phone 539-6622. 1913 An-derson Ave., Apt. 109. Very reasonable price.. (43-45)

10. S-shaped

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

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Gaelic

Average time of solution: 23 min.

DOER BAH AFRA
ALAE UNA UREY
PERSONAL BINE
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

56. Scottish

bird

body

water

BUCKET SEATS, 1964 Super Sport, white, good condition. Also 283 cu. in. motor. Best offer. Call 539-6542. (43-45)

1964 FORD Fairlane. 260 cu. in. V-8, fully synchronized three-speed transmission. Very good gas mileage, sound tran-sportation. 537-9376. (43-47)

1968 12x50 PACEMAKER, 2 bedroom, skirted, air-conditioning, furnished or unfurnished. Available after December 15. 154 Blue Valley, 776-9391. (43-45)

1965 389 SS PONTIAC, 4-speed, 4-barrel, Hurst shift, new paint, good tires. Sharp! Make offer. Conrad, 539-2361. (43-45)

1961, CHEVY Impala, 2-door hardtop, V-8, air-conditioned, automatic transmission. \$100.00. Call 537-1143. (43-45)

1964 GTO, 4-speed. 537-1393 after 5:00 p.m.

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PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas? Have them made by November 32nd. Wildcat Studio, 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (39-

TYPING—RAPID and careful, done to your specifications, from poetry to term papers to stencils. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (40-44)

EXPERIENCED MALE model available. Flexible, open-minded. Write Box 83, Manhattan, Kansas. (41-43)

1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Drug information and counseling available. Anonymous and free analysis of drug samples. Submit samples only weekday afternoons. Phone 539-7237. (990) (43)

PERSONAL

GAY CONSCIOUS group is having a wine tasting party at 7:00 Thursday. BYOB. If interested, 537-1340 or 539-4485 for information. (42-43)

MEET NEW friends. Gain social confidence. Clements Dance Studio. Private instruction available. No partner needed. 776-6216 or 537-1367. 227-A Poyntz. (39-43)

APPLE-BOBBING has absolutely no redeeming social value, but bring a towel and come anyway. Fall Fallies, October 28.

LOST

OMEGA SPEEDMASTER watch, brown leather snap band, at Nichol's Gym. Reward. If found, phone 532-3647, or 819 Haymaker Hall. (42-44)

ST. BERNARD female, one year old, near 14th and Poyntz. Please call 537-2916. (41-

GIRL'S BROWN suede purse. Lost in Aggieville. Reward is offered. If found, call 537-7265. (41-43)

KEYS IN leather case initialed S.R., between Campus Trailer Ct. and Union. Call 537-9110 or leave Union Information Desk. (41-43)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate for now or next semester, \$50.00 a month. 776-9163. (42-44)

NEED MALE roommate now for three-man apartment, \$50.00, See Nat or Bill, 820 Laramie, Apt. 6. (41-43)

HOOCHA! NEED third guy for Wildcat IX apartment. Great location and ground level (cheap). Available for immediate occupancy. Call us up. 539-2058. (41-43) NEED FEMALE roommate to share apart-ment second semester. Two blocks west of campus. Call 539-2744. (41-43)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Downtown Cafe, 223 Poyntz. (42-46)

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER, night work, 5:00-11:00 p.m. Absolutely must have ex-perience. Call for appointment, 776-6681. (43-47)

ROCK AND Roll degenerate bass player to complete professionally minded group. Call 776-7583. (39-43)

WEST BEND Co. looking for students with transportation and the desire to work. Parttime (evenings and weekends), approximately 15-18 hours per week. \$50.00 a week. Chuck Smeeton, West Bend representative, will be at the Holiday inn each Thursday from 2:30-6:00 for interviews. Call for appointment, if necessary. (26-45)

NOTICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone problem and Alternative Center is here to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. nitely. 539-2311. (22-72)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

\$10.00 REWARD for the first cancelled check brought to the Dark Horse Tavern that was cashed at the Dark Horse Tavern Sep-tember 1, 1972. (40-44)

NEED A change of pace dinner Sunday? Try the Arnold Air Society pancake feed. All the pancakes you can eat for \$1.00. Proceeds go to charity. Sunday, October 29, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., AKL House, 1919 Hunting. (43-44)

MISCLASSIFIED SENIORS—If you plan on being classified as a senior in the 1973 Royal Purple, come to Kedzie 103 by Friday to change your classification. (43-44)

ROCK CHALK Chicken Hawk . . . huh a week late? Oh, well, Rock Chalk Chocolate George. (43)

ATTENTION

IF YOU are an ambitious young man or woman seeking financial independence. Start part-time. Call afternoons or weekends for appointment. 537-2348. (42-44)

WANTED

RIDE FOR two to St. Louis, or surrounding area. For Friday, October 27. Return Sunday October 29. Contact Bob or Terry, 540 Marlatt, 539-5301. (41-43)

FREE

TWO FREE male kittens, 9 weeks old, box trained. Call 537-1787 after 4:00 p.m. (42-46)

KITTENS. SEVEN weeks old, box trained. 901 Laramie, 539-2784. (42-44)

PET—GENTLE 2 year old, spayed female Maitese cat. Good house pet. Call 776-6789. (39-43)

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CARNIVAL NIGHT Tonight At TOUCHDOWN

(see main ad)

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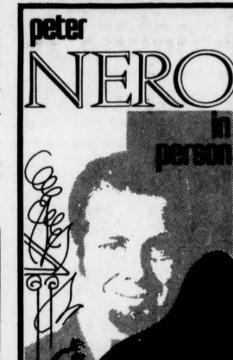


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Students \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50

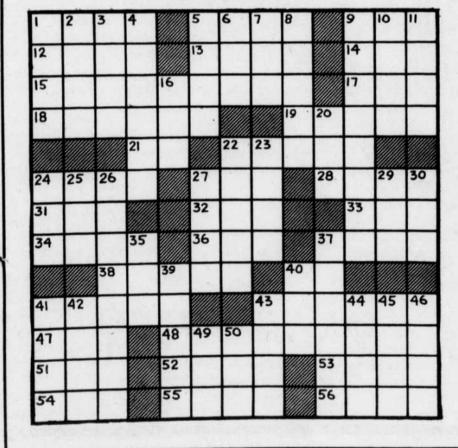
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Southwestern Life LIFE . HEALTH . ANNUITIES



Home ec program proves 'em wrong

By SALLY KETCHUM Collegian Reporter

Back in 1969, campus administrators were doubtful that an all-female home ec fellowship program would be successful.

Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of the College of Home Economics. wanted to prove them wrong.

SHE INSTRUCTED the first group of fellowship recipients, all women, to "Sign your name in blood that you will finish."

No one today doubts the success of the program. Thirty-four women have participated in it. And 34 women have completed the program.

The fellowships are sponsored by the Education Professions Development Act (EPDA), and are given to prepare home economics teachers for positions in two-year colleges.

"No EPDA has left the program before completing her master's degree; in fact, from what we have heard from Washington, this is the only EPDA program in the country with this record of degree completion," Ms. Hoeflin said.

"THIS GRANT IS the only home economics grant in the nation funded by EPDA from the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare," Ms. Hoeflin added.

This fall, 14 EPDA fellowships were awarded to K-State students.

The EPDA students get experience in the fall semester by advising freshman in the Introduction to Home Economics classes, Ms. Hoeflin said.

Ms. Hoeflin said the EPDA students also teach or assist in teaching a number of freshmansophomore level courses.

THE WOMEN choose classes in fields in which they wish to work, she said.

Local youth to collect for UNICEF

The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) is designed to help children in 112 developing nations.

Each Halloween, the children of the United States participate in the "Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF program."

With the money they collect, UNICEF helps prevent deaths from diseases such as malaria.

UNICEF FUNDS also educate teachers in developing countries through teacher training grants. UNICEF is active in over 100 countries, bringing millions of children better health, education

and nutrition. In Manhattan, the Halloween collection is organized mainly

through church youth programs. "19 churches and two nonchurch groups are participating in the Trick or Treat for UNICEF program this year," Pat Campbell, chairman of the Manhattan Citizens for UNICEF, said.

"I have divided the town up and given each group a section, so hopefully no one will be called on twice," Ms. Campbell added.

Ms. Campbell also said the Manhattan group will be selling UNICEF Christmas Cards when the Halloween program is finished.

"One student is teaching a textiles lab, one a principles of nutrition lab and another is a human relations facilitator." Ms. Hoeflin said.

Ms. Hoeflin and the EPDA students also tour community junior colleges during the fall semester.

"During the tour, the students have the opportunity to see the college's facilities, meet the president and administrative staff and confer with the home economics teacher, if there is one," Ms. Hoeflin said. "In the spring, the students spend 12 weeks at these junior colleges."

There, they assist with home economics classes and community accivities.

Another factor determining the success of the program here is the fact that every EPDA looking for a college teaching job has gotten one, Ms. Hoeflin said.



Staff photo by Nguyen Thanh Hung

CHILDREN'S PLAY — K-State's Children's Theater presents the play "Robinson Crusoe" to pupils of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School Wednesday.



328 Poyntz

DOWNTOWN

1218 MORO

in Aggieville

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 27, 1972

No. 44

Peace! It's near, aide says!

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Presidential aide Henry Kissinger
said Thursday "peace is at hand"
in Vietnam and, in his view, can
be achieved in three or four days
of private diplomacy.

The Saigon government, however, remained a principal stumbling block, stating that the South Vietnamese could not be bound by any North Vietnam-U.S. agreement.

KISSINGER, President Nixon's much-traveled assistant for national security affairs, gave newsmen an hour-long report on closed-door negotiations after Hanoi Radio shattered the secrecy

lid by announcing the United States and North Vietnam were on the brink of signing a nine-point peace plan.

The White House aide did not quarrel with Hanoi's recitation of the tentative framework of an agreement — a quick cease-fire in place, withdrawal of American troops and equipment within 60 days, an exchange of prisoners in the same time span and later resolution by the Vietnamese themselves of long-standing political differences.

Kissinger did quarrel, however, with a North Vietnamese claim that the United States had agreed to sign a peace pact next Tuesday but now wanted further negotiations on grounds that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was balking at the terms.

FIRST OF ALL, said Kissinger, Hanoi had set the Tuesday goal. He said the United States, while accepting Oct. 31 as an objective, never gave a firm agreement to wrapping up a peace package on that day.

Second, he said, "it is inevitable that in a war of such complexity there should be occasional difficulties in reaching a final solution" — and he cited what he termed the justifiable desire of the

Saigon government "to participate in the making of their own peace."

In summation, the President's key foreign policy aide gave the view that Thieu would ultimately give his approval to the blueprint for ending the war.

kissinger said there need not be a long delay — that remaining difficulties could be settled in one more negotiating session "lasting no more than three or four days."

In Paris, where another round of formal peace discussions were held Wednesday, the North Vietnamese chief delegate, Xuan Thuy was asked if Hanoi would continue the talks, privately or otherwise, if the Oct. 31 deadline were not met.

"Wait and you will see," he

Kissinger, fielding a similar question, said he could not conceive that Hanoi would seize upon such grounds to scuttle peace efforts that have come so close to fruition.

"We believe," he said, "that by far the longest part of the road has been traversed and what stands in

(Continued on Page 12.)



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

INFORMAL TALK — Julian Bond visits with students after the all-University convocation Thursday.

Bond blasts Nixon policies

Julian Bond, a prominent black Georgian legislator, attacked the Nixon administration speculating that "things are going to get much worse if Nixon is re-elected."

Bond aimed his remarks at the President during his address at an all-University convocation Thursday morning.

"THE NEXT president will have a tremendous effect on all our lives. He will decide the war's outcome, the size of paychecks — or if we even get a paycheck — and control the crime in the streets,"

Bond said.

He described the general goals of today's society as full employment, equal participation in government, acquiring the basic necessities of life and meeting the economic as well as social needs of the less developed nations.

There must be an increase of interest in politics

among people, Bond said.

"Unfortunately, to many Americans, a change of presidents mean just a change of pictures on the post rice wall. To blacks, it means the difference between going forward and sliding backward."

BOND ATTACKED the Nixon administration and its policies and he charged Congress with creating part of the country's problems.

"Congress should have said no to the war, they

should have said no to the war, they should have

The people must confront the enemies who have infiltrated the ranks of government, he said.
"The enemies are those who belong to the "I've got

mine" party or the "take-the-money-and-run" party."

The historical struggle by rural and urban balcks in the South was described by Bond as one of a united cause. Together, blacks worked for being admitted to an eating place to securing the right to vote. Today, the minority community has lost the national mood. The united effort has vanished and inside fighting is now prevalent.

"THE ELECTION in 1972 is a choice between one man under whom all will suffer or one whom under all will prosper." Bond said. "The nice thing about the American voting system is that it is non-compulsory. If a person doesn't vote in some countries, he is fined. In America if one doesn't vote he's just a fool."

Bond said he travels to many parts of the country and visits many campuses. One basic thing he said disturbs him is the disinterest in the upcoming election. Students seem to believe that it all doesn't make that much difference, he said.

"I believe anyone who feels that it makes no difference is either foolish, uninformed or working for Nixon."

Bond said he hopes voters would not make the mistake of judging one candidate's morals while disregarding the other. He also stressed that a voter shouldn't be above voting for a less-than-perfect candidate if he is the better of the two.

In a question and answer period following his speech, Bond indicated he is in favor of increased educational funding and stronger camapign fund disclosure laws.

Hanoi discloses peace agreement

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam disclosed the broad outlines of a peace agreement Thursday and said the United States had agreed to sign it next Tuesday, but then backed away on the ground that South Vietnam had refused to agree to it.

Hanoi charged this proved the United States was "not negotiating with a serious attitude."

DESPITE the harsh words the peace delegations here agreed to meet again next Thursday.

First reaction from the United States was a denunciation of Hanoi by William J. Porter, the U.S. peace envoy in Paris, for making public the contents of secret talks with Henry Kissinger, the presidential national security adviser. He made the remark to reporters on leaving the peace talks.

REACTION IN Saigon came from the official radio, which declared: "We in South Vietnam have the right of self-determination. A separate agreement between North Vietnam and the United States does not concern us in any way.

"Let the Northern Communists demand nothing from us because any such demand will be vain unless they put an end to their agression in the Republic of Vietnam."

North Vietnam demanded that the United States sign the agreement next Tuesday, the date it said was settled between the two nations.

Asked by reporters if failure of the United States to sign by the deadline would jeopardize private negotiations, Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief Negotiator at the Pris peace talks, replied:

"Wait and you will see."

THE NORTH Vietnamese statement, broadcast by Radio Hanoi and submitted to the Paris peace conference, called for a cease-fire in Vietnam within 24 hours of the signing of a peace agreement.

All prisoners of war would be released and all U.S. and foreign troops would be withdrawn within 60 days. Negotiations would being between the Saigon government, including President Nguyen Van Thieu, and the Viet Cong to arrange elections for a coalition government.

Declaring that the United States has postponed the signing because of a lack of an agreement with Thieu, North Vietnam's statement

"The so-called difficulties in Saigon represent a mere pretext to delay the implementation of the U.S. commitments because it is public knowledge that the Saigon administration has been rigged up and fostered by the United States."

IN HIS TALK with reporters, Xuan Thuy emphasized that under

(Continued on Page 12.)

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government said today South Vietnam is ready to accept a cease-fire but will never accept a political settlement that goes against the will of its people.

The government comment followed disclosures by North Vietnam and the United States that they have come to within reach of an agreement to end the war in Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese, in announcing their understanding with Washington, charged that President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam constituted an obstacle to putting the final touches on the accord because of his delay in accepting some of its provisions.

They charged Washington was using Thieu's balk "to postpone the realization of those matters on which the U.S. had already given its promise."

Hopefuls tackle U.S. issues

By DIANE GAEDE Collegian Reporter

What do two physicians and an attorney have in common?

All three want to go to Washington. Two years ago all three were Republicans. And all three of them spoke at the candidates' forum Thursday night in Forum Hall.

ONE CANDIDATE for U.S. Senator and two candidates for Second district Congressman addressed approximately 90

They were Bill Roy, incumbent Democrat, and Charles McAtee, Republican, candidates for congressman; and Arch Tetzlaff, Democrat, candidate for Senator.

Roy and Tetzlaff are physicians. McAtee is an attorney.

In 1970 Tetzlaff ran for the office of third district congressman as a Republican. In September of 1971, he changed his registration to become a Democrat.

Roy, too was once a Republican. He changed his registration in 1970 to run as a Democrat for the congressional seat which he won that year.

Republican is Chuck McAtee.

MCATEE SAID he is seeking the office of congressman to represent the people - including the independents, the "thinking Democrats" and the Republicans.

He believes Roy is not adequately representing the people of the second district.

"Roy has a 78 per cent rating by the American Democratic Action committee (ADA) compared to 11 per cent for Congressmen Keith Sebelius and Larry Winn, eight per cent for Congressman Joe Skubitz, and five per cent for Congressman Garner Shriver," McAtee said.

"I don't think a 78 per cent ADA rating represents a majority of the voters in the second district," McAtee continued.

ROY, A FIRST term congressman, said he has met with McAtee four times during the campaign for various debates.

"I did have a 78 per cent ADA rating," Roy said.

"I also have a 78 per cent League of Women Voters rating,

The only one of the three still a and a 21 per cent John Birch rating," Roy added.

"I have voted against over \$20 billion in federal spending," Roy said. Roy said he had voted against foreign aid, military aid and aid for space programs.

TETZLAFF, who is challenging incumbent Sen. James Pearson, said he changed his party affiliation in 1971 because he didn't want to be a Republican any longer.

He said he was an early contributor to the presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern.

"I think we should get out of Vietnam the same way we went in - unilaterally," the candidate said.

"In the Tonkin Gulf affair, the information was falsified," Tetzlaff said. "This entire nation has lived to regret that vote (the Gulf of Tonkin resolution)."

WHEN THE candidates were asked how they felt about handgun control, McAtee said he is against control. Roy said he had not decided but probably would vote against the bill in its present form. Tetzlaff said he is in favor of putting clamps on unregistered handguns.

When the three were asked their views on population control, Roy said he does not think our country is overpopulated at this time. Tetzlaff said he supports education and family planning but would not tolerate coercion of people. McAtee said he is for education and family planning.



Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30

Blood donation sign-up scheduled next week

Most people never get the opportunity to save a life.

But next week students, faculty and staff members will be able to sign-up for the Bloodmobile, a program which provides total blood coverage for 186 hospitals in a three-state area.

THE BLOODMOBILE is part of the Wichita Regional Red Cross Blood Center which supplies these hospitals with 250 pints of blood daily.

The group blood program entitles all K-State students, plus spouses, dependent children, brothers, sisters and parents to receive free blood. Hospitals, however, charge a fee for administering the blood.

Persons wishing to donate should fill out appointment cards in the Union and the lobby of Cardwell Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. next Monday through Friday. Sign-up tables will also located in Derby and Kramer Food Centers during the evening meal and during lunch at Derby on Nov. 5. Appointments may also be made by calling 532-6442.

Blood donations will be taken November 8, 9 and 10 in the Derby library area between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

ALTHOUGH FOUR days were set up for donations, the number

of donation days has been reduced to three because of national elections Nov. 7. This raises the quota from 250 pints per day to 330 pints per day. The goal is 1,000

Every student who has an appointment card will be taken on time. Walk-ins will be welcomed although there might be some delay. Persons with a appointment cards should not be held longer than one hour, Ebberts said.

"We always depend on a large number of walk-ins to meet our quota," Ebberts added.

THE BLOOD donating process has seven steps. First is registration. Then doners have their temperature and pulse rate taken and are weighed. In the third step, a registered nurse takes blood pressures and asks the donar for a brief medical history.

A drop of the donar's blood is then tested to determine hemoglobin content. Medical records will be checked in step

The next step is the donation, which takes seven minutes. Following the donation, doners will receive light refreshments to replace fluid and provide energy.

Persons in good health between 18 and 59 years old may give blood. Doners must weigh more than 110 pounds.





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-Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT - A "live" Sen. George McGovern debated films of President Nixon behind closed doors Thursday in a brief pause in his intensive, yet highly selective effort to string together enough states for a bare electoral majority in the Nov. 7 election.

Pausing to comment on reports from Hanoi and Washington that peace in Vietnam is imminent, McGovern said, "I hope that these reports of peace

settlement prove to be correct.

"I hope there is no holding back on the part of Gen. Thieu or anyone else and that we can move to get the war over," McGovern added. He also said he was "puzzled as to why the administration did not move for a settlement years ago."

SAIGON — Hanoi talked peace Thursday, but ordered its forces to continue fighting until the United States signs a cease-fire agreement worked out in secret.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops responded with intensified shelling, small-unit ground attacks and terrorist incidents in South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 113 enemy-initiated incidents, including 81 shelling attacks, in the past 24 hours.

LONDON — The British pound plunged to new record lows Thursday, bringing the French franc and the U.S. dollar under speculative attack in the general uncertainty.

The resulting confusion in European money markets raised a question mark over the future stability of the system of exchange rates set up 10 months ago in the Smithsonian Agreement.

A remorseless decline in the value of sterling since last June has left the pound devalued by more than 10 per cent against the dollar and over 12 per cent in relation to West European currencies.

WASHINGTON — The FBI and the Central Intelligence are looking into a case involving telephone calls last summer by a "Mr. Smith" who told a Kansas City trade magazine details of U.S.-Soviet grain transactions.

Officials of the Milling & Baking News said Thursday federal agents had interviewed the magazine's editor, Morton Sosland, a few days before he published an account of Mr. Smith's calls on Oct. 3.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian newroom by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

KSUARH FALL FOLLIES today and

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Vyron Schmidt speaks on "relating to Parents."

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 9 a.m. in the parking lot back of Waters Hall. Bring sack lunch.

POTPOURRI meets at 2:30 p.m. in Union Activities Center

LIBRARY DIRECTOR CANDIDATE will be in the SGA office from 2 to 2:30 p.m. to meet with students and discuss library operations. John Veenstra recently received his PhD from Columbia University.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 1:30 p.m. in Union 208.

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY presents "Anand" at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. English subtitles.

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 9 a.m. in the parking lot back of Waters Hall. Bring sack lunch.

CHAPARAJOS meet at 11 a.m. in Weber Hall parking lot for trail ride and overnight. The \$2 fee includes dinner and breakfast. Everybody welcome.

SUNDAY K-LAIRES square dance at 7:30 p.m. in Union

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 1:30 p.m. in Union 208 for rush interviews and tea.

CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY at 2 p.m. in Union courtyard. There will be games, cartoons, and refreshments. Sponsored by Potpourri.

MONDAY

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A-B.

lecture by H. Wayne Morgan of the University of Oklahoma on "Social Attitudes Toward Drug Abuse in America 1865-1920" at 4 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 7:15 a.m. in Union.

PHI CHI THETA, ALPHA KAPPA PSI meet, at 6:30 in Union 212. Jim Morrison, assis. county attorney, will speak on court

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledge test at 5:30 p.m. in Union 212.

BLOODMOBILE sign-up from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Union and Cardwell lobbles. TUESDAY

FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at

8:30 p.m. in Union 207 SUMMER ORIENTATION LEADER ap

plications are due by 4:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall. ZERO POPULATION GROWTH presents The Effects of Motherhood on Women: A Changing Sense of Self" by Cornelia Flora at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 205.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD meets at 5 p.m. in Union Conference Room. Public is invited.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 C. Dean Lynn will speak. Picture will be taken for Royal Purple.

MECHA meets at 8 p.m. in Union Board

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces doctoral dissertation at 2 p.m. in Calvin 5 by Charissa Chou on "An Asymptotic Expansion of the Non-Null Distribution of the Ratio of Two Hotelling's Generalized T-2-0 Statistics."

Festival begins today

The fifth annual Flint Hills Choral Festival begins today in KSU Auditorium. The two-day event will feature a guest recital by Igor Gorin, internationally famous baritone, at 8 p.m. today and a choral concert Saturday night.

Rod Walker, director of choral activities, will conduct choral coaching sessions for the high school choirs attending the festival today.

Saturday, Hanley Jackson, director of the electronic studio here, and Walker will conduct coaching session on "The New Music."

OTHER SESSIONS for the festival will be led by Jerry Langenkamp, head of the K-State vocal division, Jean Sloop, professor of voice and diction, Walker and Jackson.

Nine high school choral organizations will attend the festival from Dodge City, Highland Park, Marion, Mc-Pherson, Oak Park in Kansas City, Mo., Parsons, Salina South, Shawnee Mission South and Wichita Southeast.

A large number of choral directors from other schools are expected to attend also.

The K-State Concert Choir will perform at 3:45 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium. At 7:30 p.m., the high school choirs will perform for the final event of the festival.

K-State students in the American Choral Directors Association Chapter will assist the music department in running the

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An Editorial Comment

Born to lose

Ever really felt like a loser? Not an occasional loser, a person who has a bad day once in a while, but one who can't do anything right?

There are some around, as we all know. He's the person who can't even call his mother and get a kind word. He tries to go out for an evening stroll and a dog bites his leg.

HE'S THE PERSON who sees all the prizes being given away at the carnival and all he can get is a plastic whistle that doesn't work.

A loser is a person who tries to hail a cab while standing in the rain and gets soaked without even getting a cab to hesitate.

If he's lucky and gets a cab to stop before he's soaked, the cab splashes water on him before it stops, 35 yards away.

A LOSER is a guy whose parents stopped buying him pets because they were dead two days after they were brought home. He's the guy who is known as "whatshisname" and gets excited over mail addressed to "occupant."

He's the guy who spends a bundle of money on a snappy foreign car only to have it recalled before he can even sit in the driver's seat.

When he was a kid, the captains were picking baseball teams and his sister was picked before he

WHEN HE ATE in the high school cafeteria, the cook always gave him the smallest portions. And his father didn't even know his first name until he was 16.

A loser is the guy who is contacted by the Internal Revenue and told that there had been a \$500 errror in his favor, only to be told later of the computer's mistake; that he owes \$500.

He can't even be correct in admitting he's a born loser, for the phone rings a minute later telling him he's won a \$50,000 life insurance policy, provided he is killed in the Goodyear blimp if and when it collides with a bald eagle and explodes.

He seeks advice from a psychiatrist, whose only comment is, "Cheer up! You should hear my problems!"

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 27, 1972

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Amnesty issue shows Nixon nurses grudge

There is no issue that better demonstrates Richard Nixon's failings and ineptitude as a national leader than the issue of amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters.

For as long as the U.S. has been involved in the Vietnam war there have been those young men who have recognized the absurdity of the situation and have chosen not to participate in it. Undoubtedly, there also have been those who refused service for non-humanitarian reasons, but to lump both categories together and damn them both, as Nixon does, makes no sense.

WHY DOES Nixon carry this massive grudge against those too few Americans who actually knew what was best for America? Why the emotional condemnation of amnesty in his speech to POW relatives?

Perhaps he sees the refusals to fight as symbols of his inability to end the war his way. Nixon has often said he will not be the first U.S. president to lose a war. For a man who desperately seeks a prominent place in the history books this must indeed be a chilling prospect.

It would be absurd to suggest that the U.S. did not lose the war. If peace comes to Vietnam it will not be on U.S. terms. South Vietnam will be ruled by Communism and everyone knows it. Including Richard Nivon

ONCE THE emotionalism of Nixon's position is penetrated, some positive effects of amnesty can be seen, especially in a war like this one. The war was a mistake. It

served no purpose other than to remind us of our limitations. If we continue to castigate those we realized this a long time ago, it will be much harder for us to learn anything from our mistake. The obvious course of action is to forgive and forget, or better yet, to just forget, as it might be difficult to determine who is to be forgiven.

Punishment for those who out of conscience refused to serve cannot be justified either as a deterrent or as a practical matter of national self-preservation. It can only be justified out of some barbaric revenge motive.

To suggest that a nation must have this amoral obedience from its people in order to exist denies the rationality of man. It doesn't take much imagination to realize how much better off we would be today had those dissenting individuals shared in the governmental decision on Vietnam. Self-preservation is threatened more by the autonomous actions of its leaders than by the volition of any single group.

I do not expect that Richard Nixon will consider any of these arguments. After all, they involve no immediate political reward. Somehow, I just can't picture him telling the nation, "We've made a mistake, but we're not going to hold it against those who saw it before we did." Unfortunately, I did see him accept the argument of passion and hatred. I've also seen a number of politicians follow his lead in the last few months.

However, there is another man running for the presidency. On second thought, maybe McGovern is the only man in the race.

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I remember reading in your column several months ago a letter from a graduate student in psychology who had an office in Anderson Hall. This student had been forced by campus police to remove his dog from his small office although the dog was not making noise or a mess. Well, I too am a graduate student with an office in Anderson. Last Friday night I was forced by a campus policeman to remove my dog from my office although he was not causing any trouble. Before, you said people could have dogs on campus. Is this still true? Who could I contact to find out if I can let my dog stay in my office with me while I study?

Snafu and this student contacted John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, Paul Young, vice president for University development, and Case Bonebrake, head of Physical Plant to get this mess straightened out. The policeman and janitor who had forced the dog to leave were in the wrong. Campus policy allows dogs in buildings as long as a dog is not a sanitary problem and does not interfere with faculty instruction or University research. The dog policy is presently under consideration by a campus committee, but until this policy changes, dogs not interfering with research, instruction and maintenance of sanitary conditions will be allowed in campus buildings.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a faculty member in chemistry with a problem that needs solving. I have a portrait of my grandfather which has been done in chalk or pastels on sheet lead. This portrait smears quite easily and I would like to preserve it as long as possible. Tell me where can I go to have this preserved? Any information at all would help.

F.H.

Snafu contacted Dan Howard, head of the art department, and found that to determine the exact method of preservation for your portrait it should be examined to positively determine the nature of the chalk or pastel. Howard indicated that if you would contact him and then bring the portrait to the art department he would help determine what proceudre would be advisable. If this cannot be done in the art department, then he would attempt to find the place it could be done.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I can remember that the dairy department or somewhere in Call Hall sold cheese that was really good. Is cheese still sold in Call Hall? If so, where and is it sold year round?

B.W.

Yes, you can purchase cheese in the Dairy Bar of Call Hall year round.

U.S. inconsistent again

Editor

I read an article that earned front-page coverage in many local papers recently. A woman had given birth to an extremely premature child. The nearest hospital hadn't the emergency facilities to take care of the infant. So, a highway emergency

hadn't the emergency facilities to take care of the infant. So, a highway emergency ambulance rushed to the hospital to hurry the baby to another hospital which did have the necessary emergency equipment.

But on this particular Saturday afternoon the highway was clogged with cars thronging in to see the KU-K-State football game. So a helicopter was summoned and with precious time waning, the child was flown to the second hospital where it died.

But why all the fuss? Don't those crazy people know that according to Kansas' sophisticated abortion laws, that infant was not human? Everyone knows that you can kill "it" up to the time it comes through the womb. Before that it's so much garbage.

But, wow, what if the kid had lived? What if it had grown up and gone to school and had a long pony tail and climbed trees and

laughed with friends and played baseball

Well, it couldn't. It would just have to be called "not-human" — a mistake.

It could only associate with other nothumans and ridden on buses with other nothumans. And it could be killed at any time if the parents were inconvenienced by it or unable to feed it or love it. Even if someone else could.

This could be fun. Surely we'll get bored with blacks, chicanos and women screaming for equal rights. So we pick a new "nigger." Just go up to someone and ask if they were born before the human—not human time "designated" by their state. Then kick'em in the teeth!

Tch! Tch! America, you're being inconsistent again. You must explain this puzzle to me.

The pieces just don't fit.

Dave Char trand Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

The Decision magazine put out by Billy Graham is sent by subscription only so your reader must have a "guardian angel" somewhere who is paying for his magazine. I am a librarian and I would suggest that he just throw away the magazine as he receives it rather than get upset about it. M.M.

Dear Snafu Editor:

There is also an army surplus store in St. Marys called Lloyd's Surplus Store. Maybe your reader would be interested in this store if the Ft. Riley store doesn't have what he wants.

P.W.

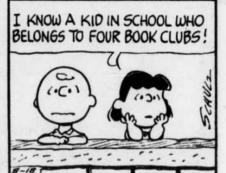


HE SAID THAT ALL HUMAN EYES ARE VERY CLOSE TO TWENTY-FIVE MILLIMETERS IN DIAMETER...HE SAID THAT SOME PEOPLE'S EYES APPEAR LARGER BECAUSE OF A WIDE LID FISSURE





THEREFORE, IT IS NOT TRUE



What of George McGovern, the man? Robert Anson's biography of Sen. McGovern is a portrait of a man of integrity who as a boy overcame his innate shyness by becoming a first-rate debater. As a young man, he conquered his fear of flying by becoming a flying cadet and then a bomber pilot. He was a man who grew with each new challenge accepted; a man for whom the candidacy for the highest office in the country was the logical outcome of his drive to reach an ever growing audience with what he sincerely believes to be an important message.

The book not only records the emergence of George McGovern into national politics, but more interestingly, reveals what went on behind the scenes, the preparations, the analyses, the heartaches and the retreats to rethink and renew what it was that mattered most to him - a good, dignified and secure life not just for the select few, not even just for all Americans, but for all human beings. A significant clue to the strength of McGovern as a man emerges from the biography when Mr. Anson records that, late one night at the senator's home back in the early 50s, the historian Stavrianos asked McGovern "What makes you tick?"

McGovern replied that it was his father's philosophy more than anything else.

"And what was that?" Stavrianos asked.

McGovern answered with a quotation from St. Matthew: Whososever shall save his life shall lose it and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find

Great leaders throughout history have always risked the

McGovern man of integrity

loss of personal fame for the sake of humane endeavors and George McGovern is such a man.

Shelagh Stromberg Sophomore in engineering

Group attacks Sigma Tau prematurely

Editor:

Re: Bob Dye, Leroy Lutes, Dave Porter and Terry Smith

It is good that you wrote your letter to the Collegian. It has enabled you four to climb upon the purple pedestal so that all might look up and be astounded by your unfaltering devotion to the Wildcat pride. It is unfortunate that you couldn't get Sigma Tau to purchase your sack of lime for you. I'll bet you had to make do with only a pint instead of a fifth at the game.

Sorry if I sound a bit sarcastic. I sincerely think it was a nice thing for you to do and may I join you in patting yourselves on the back, but being a member of Sigma Tau, I get a bit ruffled when the organization is unduly attacked. Sunday of that same weekend a crew of 40 members and pledges spent the entire afternoon clearning and rewhiting the surface in an operation designed to last the entire year - not a 6 a.m. rush job for one football game. However, I think it would be a good idea if you or a crew like yourselves, would plan to spruce up our KS at 6 a.m. of the day before the KU-K-State game so that our display of pride will not be marred in any way.

Richard Fererborn Senior in electrical engineering

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CPA finally convinced

Editor:

Well, here it is the last of October and, being the conscientious citizen I had a fireside chat with my accountant concerning last year's tax returns. (Of course they're late, but I've been studying medieval lintel construction). The discourse went something like this.

CPA (I'll call him CPA though his real name is Ferdinand.): "Any charities?"

Me (I'll call me me. You can read my name at the end of the letter.: "Yea, I gave \$25 to the Save the Nichols Fund."

CPA: "To the what?" he retorted, in the inimical style of the CPA.

Me: "To the Save the Nichols Fund. You know, Nichols Gymnasium, that sad case of arson a few years back. It's dreadful that anybody could even consider destroying that burned out old hulk, that symbol of man's resistance to the raw forces of nature on the plains. And I think it's just fantastic that all of us concerned people are banding together to the good of all mankind." As you can see, I was really hacked off at his blatant irnorance.

CPA: "But \$25. Don't you think you've gone a little too far. Why didn't you spend the money on something worthwhile, like bubble gum or stadium bond issue?"

At this point I could see that ol' Ferd might be getting a little too close to making sense. I had to think fast.

Me: "I realize that those things are important, but in life, you only go around once and this is IT. Its not every day that we get such a fine chance to preserve for all

3

time this magnificent chimney." I tried not to let him see I was a little frustrated.

CPA: "Great! Just what we need. Another permanent chimney on campus!"

At this point, I could see that I needn't spend more time on him. He was clearly convinced of the beauty in our plan. Anyway, I was paying by the hour so I insisted that we go on. But you can give, too. Give to the Save the Nichols Fund and next October you too can have pride.

> Sincerely, **Charles Thomas Thorn** Graduate in physics

Nichols ruin has potential

Editor:

As an historian I have long wanted to see Nichols Gymnasium saved externally but modernized internally. It has been and should remain a Manhattan landmark. The interior could by modern methods be made into air conditioned office space for the comptrollers and other offices which really don't need to be in the prime central campus space (now that we have telephones.) Even the swimming pools might remain as much needed recreation and instructional facilities not subject to the usual class schedules.

Nichols and Holton should be saved as examples of our cultural heritage, not destroyed by unimaginative fiat.

Yours sincerely, Robin Higham Professor history

TUESDAY . . . 4:30 DEADLINE

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Early college entry chosen

Bored with the high school curriculum and anxious to pursue individual career plans, a growing number of high school students work toward early graduation from high school.

Marcy Pendleton, junior in clothing and retailing, Owen Wrigley, junior in sociology, and Katy Wilkinson, freshman in sociology, are K-Staters who entered college early.

"The main thing I did my senior year was try to skip as many classes as possible," Ms. Wilkinson said. "I was tired of the Mickey Mouse of high school years." She graduated a semester early from Manhattan High School.

"THE WAY I feel about high school is that they don't teach you — they babysit you. I was bored," she added.

Ms. Pendleton graduated from high school one year earlier than other students her age and then attended Coffeyville Junior College.

"If you weren't involved with school activities the senior year could be a waste of time because the seniors at my high school have only one required course," she said.

Wrigley agreed with Ms. Pendleton's comments. "High school was fun, but there was nothing to do," he said.

IN ORDER TO graduate early students must meet the local board of educations requirements addition to the state requirements, said Ralph Rogers, guidance counselor at Manhattan GPA during the summer session, High School.

"Usually students plan to graduate early from the time they enter their sophomore year," he said. "We project their enrollment through the 12th year when they enter high school. As far back as ninth grade some students present formal requests to the ad-

Both performances will be at 8 p.m.

"The Mummy" and the "The Pit and the Pendulum."

ministration and then follow through with their plan."

Students must submit requests and their projected curricula to the administration for its approval before they are allowed to graduate early.

Rogers said that the proximity of K-State could have something to do with the acceptance of this procedure by the administrators.

'In some cases where a student plans on continuing his education for six or seven years it makes sense to start early," he said.

MS. PENDLETON, who attended high school in Coffeyville, found that her counselors would not encourage her to graduate early. "They told me, 'You're trying to rush through life'."

"I had been planning to graduate early since ninth grade. If my high school had not let me, I would have changed to a high school that would have let me," she continued.

Another alternative available to high school students is to enroll in college courses as special students.

Gil Hagan, a Manhattan High School senior, is presently taking six credits at K-State to supplement his three high school

"I started school this summer mainly because I was working at the Derby Food Center," he said. "I had to work breakfast and lunch so I figured I may as well stay on campus and enroll in two courses."

HAGAN, WHO maintained a 2.8 enjoys his college classes more than the high school ones and finds college classes entail much less busy work.

Although Hagan has not yet encountered many academic difficulties, the practice of duel enrollment is not encouraged at Manhattan High School.

"Instead of splitting their energies between the two institutions, we would much rather the students devote all their energies in one direction," said Rogers.

Like Hagan, none of the other early enrollees had trouble adjusting to their first semester in

"THERE WAS NO change in the difficulty of courses," Ms. Wilkinson said. "The classes were different but not hard."

Ms. Pendleton said that the classes she took in junior college were fairly easy. "For most tests, I only had to study the night before," she said. "But at K-State some of the freshman courses I'm taking are harder than any juco courses."

The major difficulties the young college students faced were in arranging early high school graduations and early college entrances with the schools.

"I wrote six letters for admission to K-State before they answered me," Wrigley said. "My previous high school academic record was not very good and they didn't think I was ready for college work."

"People mature at different rates, so why shouldn't they have education at different rates," Wrigley said.



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The annual Flint Hills Choral Festival will be on campus today and Saturday. Highlights of the program are a recital by Igor Gorin, Metropolitan Opera baritone, at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium; a presentation by the KSU Concert Choir at 3:45 p.m. Saturday; and an evening program featuring the five high choruses participating in a music clinic. The KSU String Quartet will round out the weekend of music with a program at 8 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel Auditorium.

Choral festival

K-State this weekend

Polland concert

Pamela Polland, songwriter and pianist, will appear in the Union Catskeller Coffeehouse for two performances, tonight and Saturday.

Movie marathon

The Union has scheduled a Halloween "movie marathon" for tonight and Saturday night. The 5 hour and 45 minute marathon will include chillers such as "Fearless Vampire Killers," "The Premature Burial,"

Bloodmobile

Bloodmobile sign-up will be from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in the Union and Cardwell Hall.

Appointments may also be made by calling 532-6442.

Campaign '72

"Urban and Minority Issues" will be discussed by James Boyer, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, at this week's Campaign '72 forum. The public is invited to participate in the discussion at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the Campus Baptist Center, 1801 Anderson.

Debate tournament

The K-State Debate Team will host their annual tournament today and Saturday in the Union. About 20 colleges and junior colleges are entered in the competition.



Welcome! Ghouls Booos

Come in costume and join Casper the Ghost and his friends at the Children's Halloween Party on Sunday, October 29 from 2 to 4 in the Union Courtyard. There will be games, cartoons, refreshments, and lots of fun. This party is for children, ages 4 through 10, of students and faculty.

Register in the Activities Center by 12 noon this Friday. Cost is 50c per child to be paid the day of the party. We can't promise any black cats, but there will be lots of K-Purrs!



Th—The—Tha—That's All Folks!"

by JOHN EGER Collegian Reviewer "What's Up Doc?"

There is the genius of a celluloid wizard at work in "What's Up Doc?" now playing at the Varsity Theater. The brilliance of a director, pulling from a supporting cast the kind of performance rarely seen in commerical films, let alone in the frenetic comedy of the 1940's, is a joy to behold. It has been updated by Peter Bagdonivitch, who wrote the original story, produced and directed this film.

Varsity Theater

A genre film, "What's Up Doc?" is a kind of histrionic comedy, vaudeville-ish, which parodies such films as "Bullit" in a car chase that ends in the San Francisco Bay. It is funny Proecause although the viewer can assume what's going to happen

next, the next event always has a twist, like Eunice Burns' entry into the banquet hall, or the courtroom climax. Better yet, what most people will remember the film for is the final play on

Collegian Review

words of the immortal simpleminded, over-ripe, all-you-needis-love mentality typidifed by the most banal film ever presented to an audience - "Love Story," which is "Love is never having to say your sorry." We all know that's trite, and so does Bagdonivitch, but he gives it a twist, and we crack up, like we wanted to during "Love Story," but didn't.

OF COURSE, for Barbra Streisand fubbs, there's Barbra, with some marvelous one-liners, and Ryan O'Neal turns in a credible performance, charming, disarming, and the balance between the two leads is excellent.

Although we rarely see these kinds of films that succeed to any extent, the reason is that we're bombarded by the wrong kind of stimuli, too often, for too long. This film which is a parody of films like "Bringing Up Baby" starring Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant, uses the same gimmicks and has the same hysteric tone tends to excite and amuse rather than bore and distract. The plots are always similar, absent minded man versus the clever, witty, aggressive woman. Stereotypes, granted, but the conflict leads rather to laughter than to 'moral significance,' not that we viewers are exposed to much of that

A major part of the credit for this success goes to Buck Henry ("Taking Off") and to the team of David Newman and Robert Benton ("Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "Bonnie and Clyde") who together fashioned a screenplay that while it sags in a few places, exhausts the viewer with references, double entendres, and characters whose mumbles evoke chuckles. The film also includes two songs by

Cole Porter, presently experienceing a renaissance in popularity. The film ends with Elmer Fudd and Buggs Bunny, probably two of the greatest cartoon characters ever created (a pity we never get to see any of their cartoons) singing the theme song from the cartoon "What's Up Doc?". Then Porky Pig breaks out with "Th--The--Tha--That's All Folks!" The entire film is a marvelous 'Looney Tune'.

'Bluebeard': really poor film

by JAY NELSON Collegian Reviewer "Bluebeard" **Campus Theatre**

It is difficult to say just what kind of film "Bluebeard" really is, except a poor one, for it conforms to no specific genre expectations, while overconforming to too many at once. Not that a film must conform to any genre expectations, indeed a great film most often transcends those limitations, but "Bluebeard" is so unsure of what it wants to be that the audience never catches on either - never knows whether to laugh or be horrified.

Sometimes, the film makes an attempt at black humor with the maniacal cavortings of the Prussian Baron Von Sepper (Richard Burton), who, returned a hero from WWI, manages to slay a bevy of international boobies (Virna Lisa, Raquel Welch, Nathalie Delon, and others)

before WWII begins. He murders them, he says, "to make them human." But we discover (not to our surpirse), through the sleuthful offices of his last wife Ann (Joey Heatherton), that the Blue Baron is unmistakedly impotent because he's in love with his dead mother.

IF THIS sounds a bit like Hitchcock's "Psycho" there's good reason, for much of the film's

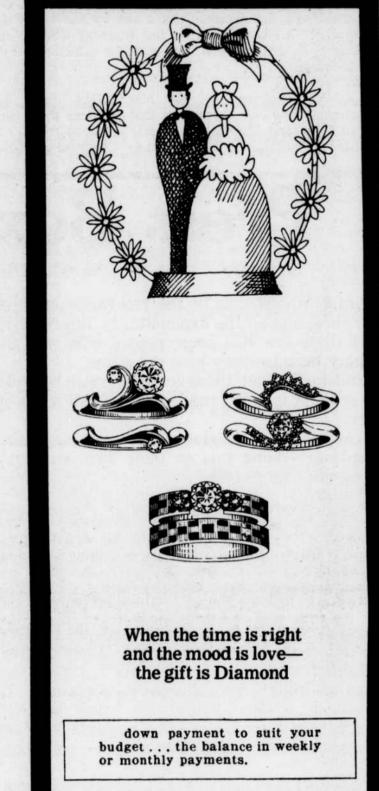
Collegian Review

false terror is borrowed from Hitchcockian devices, right down to the stuffed-mother-in-the rocking-chair trick and the stuffed wild game collection from "Psycho," the bizarre interest in dead female bodies from "Frenzy," and the typical imperiled blonde heroine.

Together with its tendencies toward being black humor or a Hitchcock mystery, the film embodies so many standard elements from gothic horror flicks that it can be nothing but a misdirected parody of them. There is a plentitude of hooting owls, dead cats, and violent storms. Bluebeard resembles a pudgy but sexy Dracula in his widow's peak wig, and his Otrontian castle is replete with secret passages, mysterious locked chambers, suits of armor, and banging shutters, the Baron even has a tusk and antler chandelier to impale the unwary, a chair with elegant leg manaces, and an oversized home freezer where he preserves his lovely victims. Needless to say, it's all heavy-handed and the film finally becomes a parody of itself.

In fact, the acting causes more comedy, mystery, and horror than does the screenplay. Burton, though he has apallingly few lines, mangles each of them with incredible ineptitude and a fake German accent. The mystery is that a reputable actor would be party to such a fiasco. Joey Heatherton, Raquel Welch, et al provide an adequate amount of tasteful nudity that saves the film from inducing a state of total catatonic boredom. They do not, however, dazzle one with their acting ability.

To be quite fair, the sets, the scenery, the costuming and the cheesecake of "Bluebeard" are equally lavish, lovely, sumptuous and expensive. Unfortunately, someone neglected to save a little out of the budget for writers.



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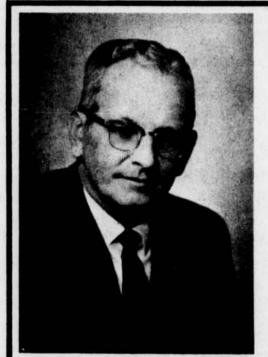
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NCAA withdraws support of U.S. Olympic Committee

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has announced its withdrawal from the United States Olympic Committee in a move aimed at forcing complete reorganization of the USOC.

The announcement was made jointly in the name of Samuel E. Barnes, secretary-tresurer of the NCAA, and by Charles Neinas, chairman of the NCAA International Relations Committee and Big Eight Conference commissioner, at a Thursday news conference here.

Barnes said the decision was made by the 18member NCAA Council at its fall meeting Wednesday in Knoxville, Tenn. The action is effective immediately.

NEINAS, chairman of the new NCAA International Relations Committee that replaces the NCAA's Olympic Committee, said it is hoped the withdrawal will dramatize the need for Congress to

establish some type of commission to look into the operation of the USOC and its organizational structure.

"The NCAA strongly supports the continuation of the Olympic Games," Barnes said in a statement released at the news conference, "but the association no longer can accept membership in the United States Olympic Committee until it is extensively reorganized.

"Similar proposals have been before the NCAA Council, on and off, for almost 10 years. Each time the council has told our delegates to continue to strive for reorganization from within.

"Not this time. We have had enough."

NEINAS said his committee also suggested that the NCAA's allied conferences and affiliated coaches organizations take similar withdrawal actions. He said the matter will come up at the next Big Eight meeting in December.

Press Box

By RICK DEAN
Sports Editor
evance of intercollegiate
es it's refreshing to find

Amid all the talk of the relevance of intercollegiate athletics, and all the expenditures, it's refreshing to find that there are still some people who will play a sport simply because they love the game.

Believe it or not, there is such a group here at K-State as an attempt is being made to establish a rugby program here.

Another intercollegiate sport? you may ask. No, these people are doing this on their own, without university recognition or funds.

Like most infant teams, the rugby players have several obstacles they must overcome. As of yet, they have not found a field, and schedule their practices at night in the city park.

Rugby is a sport that is every bit as tough as football, if not tougher. The main difference is that when two rugby players smash head-on, and they often do, they don't have a \$50 helmet to protect them; in fact, they have no protection at all.

It's a simple and yet an intricate game. The offense tries to run or kick the ball over a goal, while the defense tries to stop them in any way possible. It means a lot of bumps and bruises, and often a lot of broken bones.

WHY DO they do it? That's a good question. After all, they aren't going to bring in money to the university, and people aren't going to rate the school on whether they win or lose; they certainly won't get an athletic scholarship from it and people aren't going to run wild in the streets when they beat KU. So why do they do it?

Maybe it's simply because they love the game, and after all, isn't that what sport is supposed to be all about. It's seems sad, but somehow our society has lost the real meaning of sport, changed it from a recreation opportunity to a big-business where the success of a team is judged on the money it brings in. It shouldn't be that way at all, and we can all learn a lesson from these guys who risk injury just because they enjoy the game.

I sincerely wish them luck in getting their program started.

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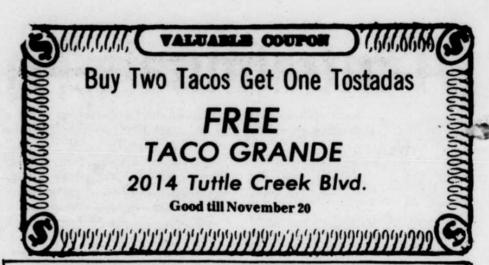
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FEATURE REVIEW

Loggins and Messina is the second album by Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina. The first album was primarily Loggins album with Messina producing and picking.

But the Album became so popular that Loggins and Messina decided to go on tour. This is actually their first equalized and solidified partnership.

As good as the first album was, Loggins and Messina surpassed it. The songwriting and singing chores are equally distributed with Messina contributing a flawless production job.

The songs displayed a wide diversity of style, from the C,S,N, and Y sounding "Good Friend" to a Carol Kingish "Thinking of You" to a countryish "Holiday Hotel."

One of the mellower songs, "Whiskey," relates the idiosyncracies of a night club audience, employing Loggins earthy vocals and a wisp of a melody.

The stand out rock and roll song is "Your Mama Don't Dance." Loggins and Messina teamed up on this one to create a funky rhythm and hilarious lyrics. The all out vocals and Messina's prime Top 40 material.

Loggins and Messina bears great resemblance to the New Riders of the Purple Sage. Both produced fine first albums but follow them up with masterpieces. And Masterpieces are hard to find these days.

Loggins and Messina is available at Gramophone Works for \$3.99.



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716 N. MANHATTAN

-Intramurals- Cats to battle awesome OU

Wrestling finals were held last week, and the winners in each of the three divisions will meet in the Superball of wrestling with the first match set for Monday, Nov.

A drawing was held to determine which of the three contestants in each weight division would get the bye.

Here are the winners in each of the three categories:

123 lbs. - Jim Frewen, Sigma Chi. Alan Wiley, Haymaker 4. Gary Powlsky, tango Sierra. Powlsky

got the bye.

130 lbs. - Mike McNichols, Beta Sigma Psi. Mike Yerger, Moore 1. Terry Holliman, Tango Sierra. McNichols got the bye.

137 lbs. — David Swanstrom, Sigma Chi. Tim Martz, Haymaker 9. Ron Green, AVMA. Green got nothe bye.

145 lbs. - Chuck Divine, Delta Tau Delta. Ted Saxton, Marlatt 5. Grant Weaver, Gateway GG. Saxton got the bye.

152 lbs. - Steve Divine, Delta Tau Delta. Mike Robertson, Haymaker 5. Randall Baughman, ITC. Baughman got the bye.

160 lbs. — Steve Cary, Beta Theta Pi. Greg Howard, Haymaker 4. Pres White, AVMA. White drew the bye.

167 lbs. - Tony Bontz, Phi Kappa Theta. Tom Taylor, Marlatt 2. Roger Willt, Tango Sierra. Taylor drew the bye.

177 lbs. - Randy Flowers, Delta Upsilon. Eugene Nemechek, Haymaker 4. Dave Benda, Tango Sierra. Flower drew the bye.

191 lbs. - Bruce Doty, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mike Sawkey, Van Zile. Howard Jeffry, Fog. Doty drew the bye.

- Heavyweight - Don Kodras, Acacia. Carl Kirkpatrick, Moore 4. Jim Kodras, Saints. Kirkpatrick drew the bye.

By STAN WHITLEY Collegian Reporter

K-State will take on a new look when it battles Oklahoma Saturday at Norman.

Wildcat coach Vince Gibson was disappointed with his team's play ina 55-22 losing effort to Iowa State a week ago, so he has made a number of changes.

"We made some changes in our offensive line to get some bigger people playing, Gibson said. "This should help our attack against Oklahoma's big defensive line."

THE CAT mentor has made so many changes, in fact, that the only left intact is Fred Rothwell, who remains at center. At guards Del Acker replaces Larry Hopkins at left guard, while Bill Brittain moves from tackle to replace Paul Steininger at right guard.

The Cats will go with Dennis Weinhold, 6'6", 250 pounds and Chuck Price, 6'4", 245 pounds at the tackle positions.

The defense has been shuffled. also. The major change involves two-year letterman and veteran safety Ron Coppenbarger, who moves to monster. Redshirt sophomore Gordon Chambliss has been promoted to fill Coppenbarger's safety spot.

Also in the secondary, freshman Paul Smith goes to the number one left cornerback spot ahead of Terry Brown, while Jim Cunningham will probably start at right cornerback.

THE CATS go into the game battling still another team that is rebounding after a shocking loss. The Sooners were ranked No. 2 in the nation until they were upset by Colorado last week, 20-14.

The Sooners have shown a balance of good offense and defense thus far. Prior to the Colorado game, the Sooners led the nation in four categories: total offense (534 yards per game), rushing offense (435.3), scoring (49) and scoring defense (1.5).

The offense is paced by Heisman Trophy candidate Greg Pruitt. The OU star has rushed for 369 yards and scored nine touchdowns. The Sooners go with a two quarterback operation with senior

Dave Robertson and freshman flash Kerry Jackson calling the signals.

The Sooner ace on the offensive line is center Tom Brahaney, who was an All-America pick last year.

DEFENSIVELY Oklahoma has been a big surprise, Led by right tackle Raymond Hamilton and left tackle Derland Moore, plus the strong play of nosegaurd Lucious Selman, the Sooners have given up only 26 points this season, all of those coming in the second

Although the odds are stacked up against the Cats they still have revenge on their minds after a 75-28 beating they took a year ago.

Band on weekend trip to Wellington, Norman

The K-State marching band will leave at noon today for Norman, Okla., site of the K-State-Oklahoma football game.

Each year the marching band makes two trips to football games away from Manhattan. They will also go to the K-State Nebraska game Nov. 18 in Lincoln.

Tonight, the band will present the half-time show at the Wellington High School football game. In return Wellington residents will provide food and lodging for the 230 band members.

The band will leave Wellington early Saturday morning for Norman



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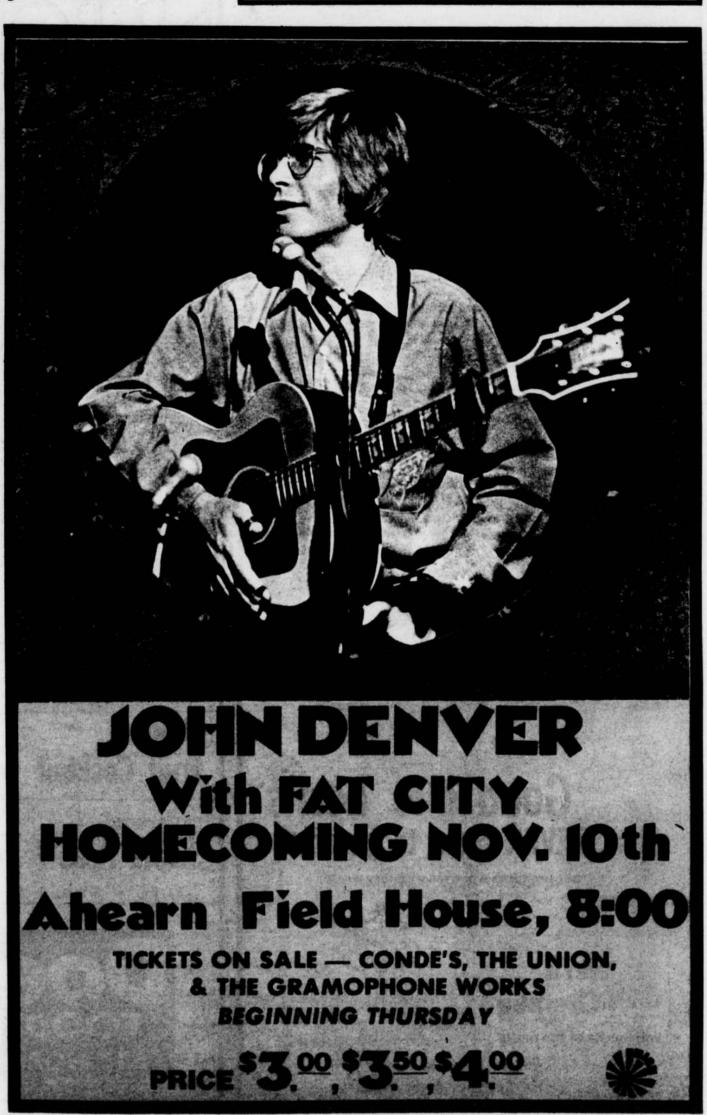
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Collegian staff photo

ARTISTIC EXPRESSION — Peter Busa, a well known painter of the Abstract Expressionist Movement, explains some of his work to students in the Union Art Gallery.

Manning outlines registration plan

An eight-point plan for improving Kansas' vote registration and election procedures was outlined Thursday by Mike Manning, Democratic candidate for secretary of state.

In a prepared statement released from his Lawrence campaign headquarters, Manning said the eight points of his plan would bring about "much-needed reforms" in voter registration and election laws.

While the secretary of state has no statutory power to bring about election reforms, there is no reason that he cannot recommend changes to make the electoral process open to all Kansans, Manning said.

MANNING'S EIGHT-POINT plan includes:

 Legislation to bring about a system of postcard voter registration to enable eligible voters to register at home.

Legislation providing for mandatory voter registration outposts in

conveniently-located areas. Legislation which would allow for effective use of mobile

registration units. - Extension of the voter registration deadline giving voters the op-

portunity register up to 15 days before an election, rather than the present 20-day deadline. — Extension of the closing time of the voting polls from the present 7

p.m. until at least 9 p.m.

- Simplification of the absentee voting procedures, such as not requiring notarization of the ballot. Legislation calling for the periodic disclosure of political can-

didates' sources of campaign incomes at times before election day. Recommendation that a campaign spending celing be initiated.

"I have campaigned hard on the idea that the secretary of state's office needs to become alive and vital again. An important part of the coming-to-life would be in updating the election laws," Manning said.

Senate discusses RP funds

Student Senate met Thursday night in a special hearing to discuss what steps must be taken to insure continued publication of the Royal Purple.

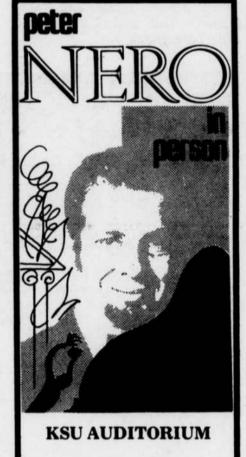
Discussion centered around the cost of publishing the Royal Purple and the amount of money SGA would have to allocate for its publication.

BILL BROWN, director of Student Publications, said the Board of Student Publications does not have a minimum dollar amount which it considers a to prerequisite continued publication.

A Proposal that the Board of Student Publications be asked to submit minimal monetary request to senate before Christmas was defeated.

"Two years ago you discontinued the line item for Royal Purple. The board would like to see it reinstated, and the amount can go up or down," Brown said.

Several alternatives to a line item allocation were proposed, including \$1 increase in student activity fee. The extra money would be given to Student Publications to help finance the Royal Purple.



THURS., NOV. 2 8:00 p.m.

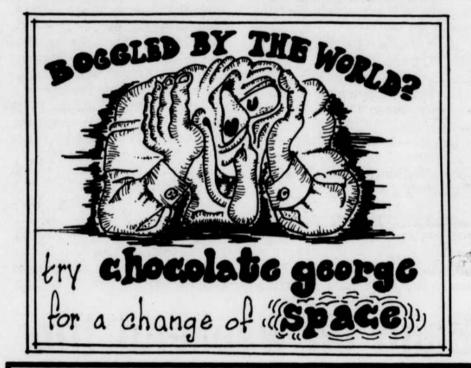
Students \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50

Public \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

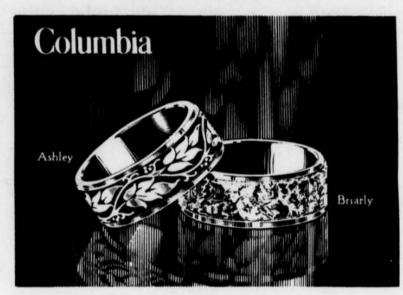
BROWN SAID the board needs to know that the Royal Purple will be partially funded every year.

"You can't publish a yearbook and do a good job on a tentative basis (from year to year)," he said. He added the board doesn't plan to publish a 1974 Royal Purple "unless it is funded on a more permanent basis."

Senators also asked questions regarding the methods used to fund yearbooks at other schools, the differences between the 1972 and 1973 Royal Purple and the differences between the Royal Purple and other yearbooks.



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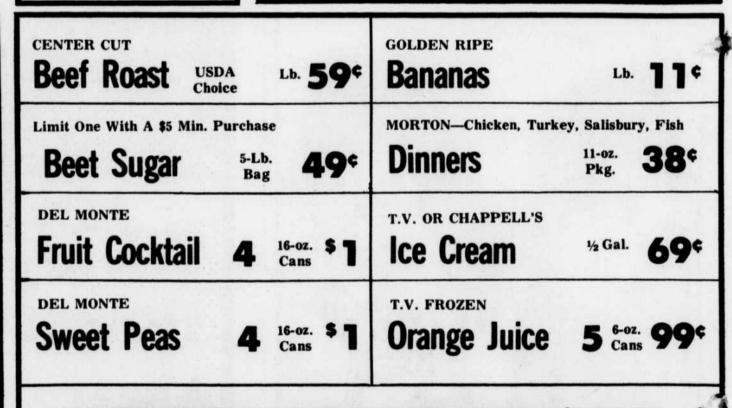


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22. City

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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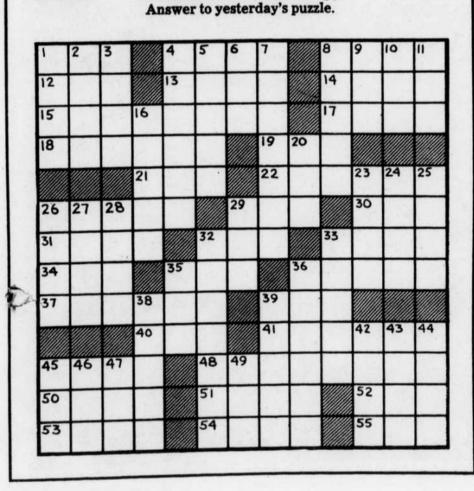
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North Vietnam discloses peace plan

(Continued from Front Page.)

the agreement, Thieu could remain as head of the South Vietnam government in the negotiations to settle internal questions. These would be settled within three months after a cease-fire.

The agreement stipulates that the Viet Cong and the Saigon government would exist as two administrations parallel with a three-part national council of reconciliation and concord.

In the private talks, Thuy went on, North Vietnam agreed to a national council instead of the provisional government the Viet Cong demanded. He said under the Viet Cong plan, it would be impossible to have two administrations in South Vietnam.

In the peace talks, Thuy declared: "It is manifest that at the present time all conditions are combined to rapidly settle the Vietnam problem and immediately re-establish peace."

THUY DISCLOSED to reporters that it was North Vietnam that made the move to break the deadlock. He said the plan was presented at a secret meeting with Kissinger in Paris on Oct. 8. This touched off five days of secret talks by Kissinger, Thuy and Le Duc Tho, member of the North Vietnamese Politburo.

Hanoi's statement gave this account:

The United States indicated its satisfaction with Hanoi's proposal and agreed to this time table: Bombing of North Vietnam to stop Oct. 18; representatives of the two sides to initial the agreement in Hanoi on Oct. 19. Secretary of State William Rogers and Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam would sign it in Paris on Oct. 26.

The United States proposed a modification of the timetable on Oct. 11, Kissinger's fourth day in Paris. Then, on Oct. 20 while he was negotiating with Thieu, the United States asked that the final signing be scheduled for next Tuesday and Hanoi agreed.

On Monday, when it appeared Kissinger was making little progress with Thieu, the United States again backed off.

THE NORTH Vietnamese said nine points were agreed upon:

— The United States will respect the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Vietnam. — A cease-fire will begin 24 hours after the agreement is signed. The United States will stop all military activities, including bombing of North Vietnam and mining of ports. All U.S. and allied troops will withdraw from South Vietnam within 60 days.

— The return of all captured and detained personnnel of the parties shall be carried out simultaneously with the troop withdrawal.

 The South Vietnamese people will determine their political future through free elections under international supervision. An administrative structure called the National Council of Reconciliation and Concord of three equal segments will be set up. It will promote the implementation of the signed agreements of the Viet Cong and South Vietnam and to organize general elections. The two South Vietnamese parties shall sign an agreement on the internal matters of South Vietnam as soon as possible, within three months after the cease-fire goes into ef-

— The reunification of Vietnam shall be carried out step by step through peaceful means.

— There will be formed a

four-part joint military commission and joint military commission of the two South Vietnamese parties to consider military matters.

— The United States will contribute to healing the wounds of war and to postwar reconstruction in North Vietnam and the rest of Indochina.

- North and South Vietnam, the

Viet Cong and the United States shall respect the fundamental rights and territorial integrity of Cambodia and Laos. Foreign countries shall put an end to all military activities in the two countries.

 The agreement shall come into force as of its signing. It will be strictly implemented by all the parties concerned.



Negotiators near agreement

(Continued from Front Page.)

SAIGON RADIO emphasized that South Vietnam would not be bound by any agreement but did not indicate whether Saigon would oppose it.

"We in South Vietnam have the right of self-determination," the broadcast said. "A separate agreement between North Vietnam and the United States does not concern us in any way."

Kissinger said South Vietnam's President Thieu had been talking about "a previous plan, not this version" when he expressed opposition earlier this week to any coalition government that would include Communist elements.

The dramatic developments of the day seemed certain to have a major impact on the presidential election campaign rapidly moving toward the balloting on Nov.7.

KISSINGER several times emphasized that the timing of partial accord now — and the Oct. 31 target for agreement — were Hanoi's idea. Until Oct. 8 and a major shift then in Hanoi's bargaining position, he said, there had been no possibility of a settlement.

Reminded that Nixon's Democratic opponent, Sen. George McGovern, has suggested Nixon now is prepared to settle on terms he could have obtained four years ago, Kissinger said "there was no possibility of concluding this agreement four years ago."

Referring to the Oct. 8 shift in negotiating signals by Hanoi, he said accord was not in sight "four years ago, three years ago, or two months ago."

McGovern, commenting earlier in the day on reports of imminent peace, said: "I hope there is no holding back on the part of Gen. Thieu or anyone else and that we can move to get the war over." the way of an agreement now are issues that are relatively less important than those that have

already been settled."

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Palestinians force terrorists' release

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas hijacked a West German jetliner Sunday over Turkey and won the release of three Arab commandos accused of taking part in the Munich Olympic massacre.

The hijacked plane flew to Tripoli with the hijackers, commandos and

20 passengers and crew aboard.

The hijackers had threatened to blow up the plane with the passengers and crew aboard if Germany refused to release the Arabs.

THE MIDDLE East news agency said two guerrillas commandeered the plane, although earlier reports had mentioned three.

After the jet picked up the commandos in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and flew them to Tripoli, the Libyan radio said: "The liberated heroes of the Munich operation and their liberators landed safely tonight." Libya has expressed sympathy with the Palestinian terrorists.

The jetliner was refueled at the Tripoli airport, and was expected to return to West Germany with all aboard except the commandos and the hijackers, the Middle East news agency reported.

Reports quoted West German Ambassador Gunter Werner as saying e passengers and crew were well and probably would spend the night in Tripoli.

THE AGENCY said the Arabs emerged from the plane with their faces covered by masks, and the hijackers were taken away in a car.

The commandos were questioned by Libyan officials and by Abu Tarek, described as the Libyan representative of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

West German officials said three Arabs, identified as members of the Black September organization, seized the Lufthansa 727 jet over Turkey early in the day and ordered it flown to Munich with refueling stops in Nicosia, Cyprus and Zagreb.

But police cars, ambulances and other vehicles at Munich's airport apparently frightened the hijackers away and they ordered the plan back to Zagreb, even though the West Germans had agreed to free the commandos.

THE HIJACKED aircraft circled Zagreb while West Germany obtained permission from the Yugoslav government to turn over the prisoners at the Zagreb airport.

With this permission granted, an executive jet took off from Munich with the three commandos on board. It landed a short while later at Zagreb and only then did the hijacked plane, running low on fuel, set down once again.

After negotiations between the hijackers and the Germans, the three commandos then walked from the executive jet to the three-engine Boeing 727, a short-range aircraft.

Once more the jetliner was refueled and it took off again with the passengers, crew and six Arab guerrillas on board.

Kansas State ollegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Oct. 30, 1972

No. 45

Candidates discuss peace; voice positions on amnesty

George McGovern said Sunday he would be happy if President Nixon negotiated an end to the Indochina war even on election eve. But he said if he were elected he would move to renegotiate any settlement involving continuing military aid to South Vietnam.

The agreements tentatively reached by presidential envoy Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators, information from both sides indicates, would permit the United States to keep South Vietnamese military equipment up to strength but bar unlimited military aid by this country.

McGOVERN WAS interviewed on the NBC television-radio program "Meet the Press."

"If an agreement is signed, obviously I'm going to honor it,"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. he replied. But he added he would reserve the right to try to renegotiate agreements of which he disapproved.

> "I would, with consultation with Congress, call for termination of any military aid to the regime in Saigon," he said.

> McGovern said he would "not rule out some economic and technical assistance," especially if the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu had been replaced, by January, by a "coalition representing various factions."

> "Even if Mr. Nixon waits until the day before the election and we read that at long last the position I advocated has been vindicated

> . . . I am perfectly willing for Mr. Nixon to be given credit due for ending the war," he said.

" I CAN'T prove the settlement

was geared to the election timetable," he said. "I am only puzzled why it did not come earlier."

The Democratic presidential nominee said the central difference between his position and Nixon's is that "I always put the withdrawal of our forces and the release of our prisoners ahead of the continuance of Mr. Thieu in power in Saigon.

McGovern repeated his position on amnesty for those who went to prison or fled the country to avoid Vietnam service.

"I never at any time advocated amnesty for deserters, because in many cases deserters are people who committed crimes," he said. "But for those who on grounds of conscience have either gone to jail or into exile, I said once the war is over, the prisoners home, the soldiers back, then we should have amnesty."

MEANWHILE, President Nixon repeated Sunday his "noamnesty" pledge and sounded a call for a strong national defense as "an incentive for negotiation leading to peace."

In another in his series of paid radio network broadcasts, Nixon told the nation what he pledged Saturday to the parents of a soldier killed in Vietnam: "There will be no amnesty for draftdodgers and deserters after the

His statement, the strongest yet on the amnesty question, came after he said that "as this long and difficult war draws to an end, it is time to draw the line on this issue once and for all."

"MILLIONS OF Americans chose to serve their country in Vietnam. Many gave their lives for their choice," Nixon said.
"The few hundred who refused to serve or who deserted their country must pay a penalty for their choice."

Thus, in the broadcast from the White House library, Nixon repeated what he told Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorence Saturday when he halted his campaign motorcade near their home in Mantua Corners, Ohio.

The references to amnesty came in a 15-minute address in which Nixon discussed defense policy, calling it "the most important single issue in this election."

mentioned He never Democratic nominee George McGovern by name, but said "Our opponents have proposed massive new cuts in military spending cuts which would drastically slash away not just the fat but the muscle of our defense."

THE PRESIDENT ticked off McGovern's specific proposals and contended they would reduce the United States to the secondstrongest nation and would mean "peace and freedom will be in deadly jeopardy everywhere in the world."

Hanoi, U.S. shift positions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nearly completed Vietnam peace agreement appears to involve a substantial change by Hanoi from its past position and some shifts by Washington, too.

This appraisal derives both from North Vietnam's public summary of the proposed ninepoint accord and presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's description of it.

The fine print, when signed and made public, will give a clearer picture. There are also likely to be arguments as to which side made what concessions.

HANOI SAID its Oct. 8 proposal which led to a breakthrough in the negotiations was "an extremely important new initiative."

Agreeing with this, Kissinger portrayed the major change as North Vietnam's decision to drop a previous demand for a political solution ahead of a military one.

Both sides long have favored a cease-fire. But Washington and Saigon contended that the Vietnamese Communists' terms were linked to political conditions favoring a Communist takeover of South Vietnam.

The key political provision in the nine points — Point 4 — is somewhat ambiguously worded in Hanoi's broadcast version. It

"The South Vietnamese people will decide for themselves the political future of South Vietnam through truly free and democratic general elections, held under supervision."

THIS STATEMENT fits the avowed intent of both sides. More controversial is its reference to a "Council of National Reconciliation and Nation Concord," consisting of three equal segments.

Kissinger said this group was a version of a committee previously proposed in the U.S. peace plan to set up the elections, not a tripartite coalition government succeeding the Thieu regime as had been proposed by the Communists.

The proposed peace agreement calls for negotiations between "the two South Vietnamese

sides." Kissinger, when asked about what would happen if the South Vietnamese sides did not reach an agreement within a prescribed time, said the ceasefire was permanent.

Point 1 of the nine points fits a longstanding avowed position of both sides. Under it, Hanoi's

version said, "the United States will respect the independence, sovereignty, unification and territorial integrity of Vietnam as recognized by the 1954 Geneva agreement,"

Under Point 2, the United States would pull out completely from South Vietnam within 60 days. President Nixon's May 8 proposal provided for U.S. withdrawal in four months. Fewer U.S. troops are in South Vietnam now.



THIRD DERAILMENT - Railroad workers repair damage caused when a Rock Island train jumped the tracks Sunday along Ft. Riley Boulevard.

Indochina peace 'whole new game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For Asia, what shapes up in the wake of an Indochina peace looks like a whole new game. Smaller nations taking a hopeful view, apparently have named the game neutrality.

Henry Kissinger says peace is at hand. If it proves secure enough to permit withdrawal of all military men and preclude further intervention by sea or air, it suggests that a sharp corner is being turned in world history.

It heralds U.S. disengagement from the Southeast Asia mainland. Will that mean stability or instability? Have symptoms of future convulsions already begun to surface?

NO LONGER is there implicit U.S. military support for these

AP News Analysis

nations. Having read the portents, they have been mending fences and casting about for alternatives, for new concepts of selfprotection. All will be affected, one way or another, but for South Koreans, Thais and Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan the change, even though not sudden, is nonethe-less shocking.

In the 1930s the world picture had a rather simple look of a contest of ideologies, a world Communist bloc against a system of U.S. alliances. In the 1960s, disintegration of Soviet-Chinese ties and China's climb to nuclear

sign a cease-fire agreement Tuesday.

agreement and end the fighting.

offensive over the weekend.

was listed as missing.

Hanoi.

some of them had been reopened.

wave of attacks.

Viet Cong forces

intensify attacks

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong forces attacked with increased intensity

Broadening propaganda attacks at the same time, the Viet Cong's

political arm appealed to the South Vietnamese people and soldiers and

to the Soviet Union and China to demand that the United States sign the

A radio broadcast by the National Liberation Front accused the United

States of endangering the settlement, threatened to step up the fighting

in the absence of an agreement and backed up the threat with a new

THE SAIGON command reported 138 shelling, terror and ground

It was the fourth successive day that attacks had soared past the 100 mark, although most of them were small and not of the magnitude of the

Communist-led forces seized more than a score of hamlets and cut several key highways — most of them in the Saigon area — in a land grab

attacks across South Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending at dawn

Sunday, the highest number since the 1968 Tet offensive.

1968 offensive and the Easter offensive this year.

airmen have been reported killed or captured.

Sunday in an apparent campaign to force the Nixon administration to

power contributed to a process of change. In the 1970s, the scene is dominated by a new and perhaps precarious three-way balance achieved by the Nixon administrations contacts with Peking and Moscow and prospective U.S. retirement from most of the Asian mainland.

ALL THIS represents a startling turnabout in the Asia-Pacific picture. An assumption of sharp decline in U.S. influence and authority is inescapable.

China's influence rises. Russia contests Peking and asserts her own Asian authority by strengthening the Soviet role in India and sending the fleet on showy Pacific and Indian Ocean operations.

Why may develop is a test of the Nixon doctrine of 1970.

In effect the doctrine says the United States will provide a nuclear shield for nations whose survival is tied to American -security, and furnish military and economic aid to countries threatened by aggression. But it expects those nations to do the rest of the job themselves without direct American military in-

Having gone through the long agony of Vietnam, the U.S. public would be unlikely to support any new deployment of ground forces elsewhere. Is there, then a substitute for on-the-scene military response? Since a nuclear shield is unusuable against political agression, is the United States even now implying that political expansion by Asian Communists need no longer represent a threat to American security?

THE WHOLE picture implies that the Communist threat has been downgraded. In the light of the big powers' new triangular relationship, Vietnam seems, ironically, to have become irrelevant to all but the Viet-

Indochina's neighbors are likely to have read the Saigon regime's resistance to a three-segment government for South Vietnam as implying a dread that some day, even if it takes quite a long time, the Communists would dominate.

Saigon has a million-man force of army and police with sophisticated equipment, but it lacks political cohesion. Its history has been one of multiple divisions and squabbling by selfseeking politicians. Asian leaders may feel it likely that the regime is vulnerable now to the same sort of internal subversion that started the whole business years ago.

NO MATTER how they read it, the Asian leaders have much to ponder.

U.S. commitments remain to South Korea, Thailand and Taiwan, but the emerging new picture appears to have made these regimes wonder how lasting those commitments might be. Thus, South Korea has edged toward dialogue with the Communist North on the possibility of finding ways of living together.

The United States still has air bases in Thailand, but in the light of new developments these could prove a Thai liability. Peking seems to be encouraging and arming Thai guerrillas wo make noisy raids on those bases and turn them into a political issue for Bangkok.

Southeast Asians, noting a developing power vacuum suggested by withdrawal of both

Boulder Recording Artist

Court This Weekend

British and American presence and an implied disintegration of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, are taking hopeful steps toward neutralization.

Malaysia has decided to cut ties to the five-power Commonwealth defense arrangement with Britian, Australia, New Zealand and Singapore. Her government, in fact, wants the Americans, Russians and Chinese to join in guaranteeing neutrality for the entire area. Indonesia, Singapore and the Philippines indicate a similar hope.

DIAL

ED KLIMEK 7-10 P.M.

and

THE SHEPHERD 10 P.M.-2 A.M.

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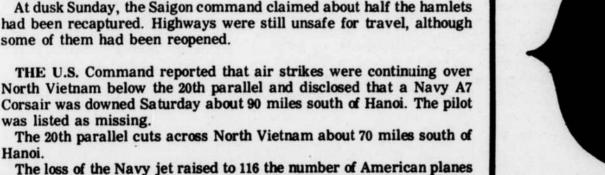
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K-State Union

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downed in North Vietnam since the resumption of U.S. bombing last April, according to U.S. Command records. During this period, 125

> here is the pan that pampers the sauce that tickles the palate that savors the food that looks best and cooks best and sticks not at all to pans and pots that Le Creuset built.

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GHOSTING HOST

101.7

-Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI, Fla. - Four armed hijackers, including a father and son wanted on charges of bank robbery and murder, forced an Eastern Air Lines jet with 40 persons aboard to Cuba Sunday after killing one man and wounding another in Houston, Tex., the FBI said.

Kenneth Whittaker, of the FBI in Miami, identified three of the hijackers after interviewing passengers and crew members. The fourth

hijacker was not identified.

The FBI said air piracy warrants were issued for Charles Andrew Tuller Jr., 49, a former U.S. government employe, salesman and stockbroker; his son, Bryce Matthew Tuller, 19, an electrician's helper, and William Graham, 18, not further identified.

WASHINGTON — A fire broke out aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier in Singapore Harbor Sunday and three Navy men died of smoke inhalation, the

A spokesman said six navy men suffered minor injuries and six others were treated and sent back

The ship incurred only minor smoke and water damage and according to senior officers aboard, is still fit for operations.

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said Sunday that 1973 should be a banner year for both the nation's economy, with more progress expected in reducing both employment and inflation.

But the department shied away from making specific projections for next year in its mid-year

review of the economy.

The department, which usually takes a rosy view of the economy, said in the report that the administration will reach its economic goals this year of bringing the jobless rate to about 5 per cent, reducing the rate of inflation to the range of 2 to 3 per cent.

WASHINGTON - Director Al Barkan of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education reports record spending of nearly \$2 million on this year's elections despite holdouts by some unions opposed to the labor federation's neutrality in the presidential race.

"It's more than we've ever given in the past," Barkan said in an interview in which he reported that most of the money went to House and Senate

candidates.

TORONTO — Canada's voters chose today from a record number of candidates for Parliament in an election whose outcome will be a national verdict on four years of rule by Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberal party expects to win enough house of commons seats to permit him to form another government. It hopes he will win another clear majority of House members.



Standing: Janet Rewerts, Becky Smith Seated: Nancy Gruver, Beth Funk, Wilma Moore

1972 HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTIONS Thursday and Friday—November 2 and 3

VOTING TABLES IN UNION AND CARDWELL HALL 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. BRING STUDENT L. D. AND FEE CARD

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A-B.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT presents public lecture by H. Wayne Morgan of the University of Oklahoma on "Social Attitudes Toward Drug Abuse in America 1865-1920" at 4 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 7:15 a.m. in

PHI CHI THETA, ALPHA KAPPA PSI meet, at 6:30 in Union 212. Jim Morrison, assis. county attorney, will speak on court

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledge test at 5:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) - C.

Jackson Grayson Jr., chairman of

the Price Commission, says he

sees no reason for continuing

controls beyond their expiration

Grayson said he has read arguments about the possibility of

large wage increases and price

pressures that might follow the

"I don't think those arguments are persuasive enough to cause

me to feel that controls should be

continued — once the President

has made the basic decision that

GRAYSON GAVE his views in

a copyrighted interview in the

magazine U.S. News & World

Grayson was asked if he wanted

controls continued in any form.

"None," he answered, and added

that this is his personal feeling and the decision is up the

Answering another question,

Grayson said he is concerned

about wage increases that are

"We have wage agreements

covering 4.5 million workers

coming up next year," he said.

"But on the other hand, when I

look at the problems created by controls, I would rather return to

the free market system for both

labor and management than to

continue the controls."

President.

coming up.

stability has been reached."

lifting of controls but said:

date of next April.

BLOODMOBILE sign-up from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Union and Cardwell lobbies. ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in

DELTA PSI KAPPA meets at 6 p.m. in Union

AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 11. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

McGOVERN-SHRIVER group meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER information table in tallgrass national park from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement Center interviews scheduled

"Our own figures indicate

roughly that the rate of inflation

has been at least 1.5 per cent

below what it might have been

otherwise," he said.

Grayson sees end

to price controls

through Nov. 3. Degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightrace type.

TODAY

Mobil Oil Corp., BS: All Majors; BS, MS:

TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY The Trane Co., BS: BA, All Engineering;

U.S. General Accounting Office, BS, MS: New York Life Ins. Co., BS: All Degrees,

WEDNESDAY

Montgomery Ward & Co., BS: BAA, BA. Union Oil Co. of California, BS: GOP, BS, MS: GEO.

THURSDAY

Army Audit Agency, BS, MS: BAA.
Dowell Division of Dow Chemical, BS: CH, Iowa State Highway Commission, BS, MS:

Pierce Farris, Coehran & Suttun, BS: BAA.

Honeywell, Inc., BS, MS: EE, IE.
Lucas Products Co., BS: All Agriculture.
Naval Ordinance Laboratory, BS: PHY,
ChE, ME, BS, MS: EE. Republic Steel Corp., BS: AR, ARS, BC, EC, MTH, STA, BAA, BA, ChE, CE, EE, IE,

City of St. Louis (Personnel), BS: AR, BC,

ChE, EE, ME, CE; BS, MS: Reg. & Comm. Plann. Univer. of Mo. Coop. Ext., PhD: Home Ec.

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An Editorial Comment

Law restricts women's vote

By JANICE ROMBECK Managing Editor

In an age when voting finally has been recognized as a privilege accorded to every U.S. citizen who has reached the age of 18, it is outrageous that a certain percentage of the American voting population will be denied that right this year.

According to an election law, a woman who marries between Oct. 17 (the day the voter registration books closed) and Nov. 7 (election day) cannot vote in this election.

SHE WOULD be registered under her maiden name, but law requires that she vote under her "legal" name - that of her husband now that she is married.

Although a women is not bound by law to acquire her husband's name when she marries, social custom and practicality generally demand that she do so.

Because the registration books are closed, she is unable to reregister and therefore out of luck when election day arrives.

A man who marries during this time, of course, is unaffected by the law, unless he decides to change his name. This is highly unlikely considering a legal name change must be handled through a court of law and requires time and money.

THE NUMBER of eligible women voters who set their wedding dates during these three weeks may be slim, but that's irrelevant. Discrimination should not be tolerated whether it affects one individual or the entire population.

If a woman should ignore the ruling and vote under her maiden name, she could face serious consequences. For one thing, her vote could be challenged and not counted if the challenge was upheld. Secondly, voting illegally in any manner is classified as a Class A misdemeanor carrying a penalty of up to one year in jail or a fine of \$2,500.

Let's hope when the Equal Rights Amendment finally is ratified discriminatory laws like this will be examined and erased from the books.

Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

Kansas State Collegian

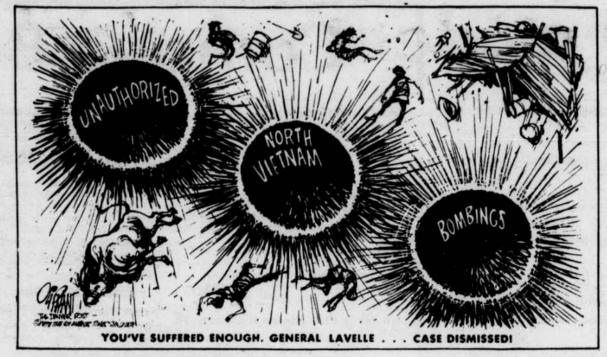
Monday, October 30, 1972

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Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Inten, Advertising Manager



janet woodward

Friendship based on mutual hatred

Adult friendship is an interesting phenomenon. Dale Carnegie has made a career of explaining and giving methods for achieving it.

I for one think he has failed.

It isn't that I don't agree with Carnegie's methods of winning friends, it's just that I believe Bertrand Russell knew the human animal better. Russell once said, "Human friendship is based on mutual hatred."

THE APPLICATION of his idea is foolproof in the winning of pals. By carefully checking responses to the ritualistic conversation openers, one can direct his attention to the proper area for hatred.

Let me illustrate:

Almost without exception, upon introduction people talk about 1) weather and 2) "What do you do?".

By being sensitive to the responses received by these questions one can plunge into mutal hatred and ultimately friend-

THE RESPONSES fall into three

1) If the responses to the weather is, "beautiful day for the game", or "I think I'll wash the station wagon", one can assume the response to "What do you do?" will be an occupation.

Now using the Russell method one need only ask, "Can you believe McGovern offering \$1000 to everyone?" Friendship will

2) If the weather answer is "Yes, it's a good night to read the New Yorker and watch Dick Cavett", the "What do you do" response will likely be "Ski at Vail, gourmet cooking, and volunteer work".

The proper question to light the fire of hate here is "How can Nixon possibly support environmental causes and give a free hand to big business?" Immediate alliance.

3) IF ONE'S comment on weather is followed by, "Good vibes," or "What weather?", or "It's really together", the response to "What do you do" will sound like a pharmacy dictionary.

Forge quickly into, "Nixon-McGovern doesn't make any difference they are both a couple . . ." (to be filled in with the profanity of the evening). Having this taken care of its "heavy" from there on.

The Russell school of thought is already very apparent on a macro scale.

To wit: Why did the Wildcat commaraderie flow so much more profusely after beating KU than after defeating Tampa? Right! The hate for KU was greater.

ON A NATIONAL level, George Wallace built a career based on Russellistic friendship.

Nixon and McGovern caught on quickly and now seek support on the basis of what they are against.

If one hates corporations and the military, he is for McGovern.

If one hates busing and welfare, he is for Nixon.

American foreign policy is likewise based on what the nation is against now what it is for. Why would we have supported dictators such as Batiste in Cuba, and Thieu in South Vietnam? Simple. They were against communism, for the wrong reasons perhaps, but the mutual hatred was our basis for friendship.

So, it is evident the Russell method of friendship works. With major dedication and dishonesty one can have a diverse and multitudeous collection of friends.

HOWEVER, ONE incident does disturb me greatly and threatens the tenets of the

An acquintance of mine tells a story about visiting his great uncle in Chicago. Each morning before coffee the two of them would walk together to the newsstand. Each day, his uncle would pleasantly greet the newsman with, "Good morning, it is a beautiful day".

The vendor never replied.

This went on morning after morning. My friend finally asked, "Why are you always so pleasant to the newsman when he never

"WELL," his uncle said, "A man should base his behavior on acting not re-acting."

If following the Russell cult, and one comes upon this man, I predict the key responses would probably be "The weather, yes, it is beautiful," and "What do I do?" "I am a man."

Do not pursue. Do not seek mutual hatreds. Avoid this man. He messes up the

Oh well, I bet Carnegie tactics wouldn't work with him either.

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have seen some really groovy signs around that look like election posters. They say "The Man With The Plan: Jesus '72". Where can I get one of these signs. Can you

J.F.

You can obtain these signs by writing to the Voice of Elijah Inc., Post Office Box 3455, Spokane, Washington. The zipcode is

Dear Snafu Editor:

Does a person have to vote for president and vice-president on the ballot? I simp cannot decide which pair of candidates is the lessor of two evils so I think I just won't mark an x for anyone. I do want to vote for other offices. If I don't vote for president will may ballot be thrown out?

J.H.

No, you can leave blanks on your ballot and it will remain valid. However, if you write in on the ballot the names of another candidate unless write in space is given, this will disqualify your ballot.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Who was the first doctor to successfully perform a kidney transplant?

The first kidney transplant involved two doctors. Dr. James West removed a kidney from a patient who had died and Dr. Richard Lawler transplanted the kidney into another patient. This operation was performed June 17, 1950 in Chicago.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What would happen if either President Nixon or Spiro Agnew should die before the election? Who would run and how would it be decided who would run?

The Republican party would follow the same procedure that was followed by the Democrats when Sen. Eagleton was replaced as a vice-presidential candidate. The national committee would call an emergency meeting and a new candidate would be nominated. In the event that Nixon was killed, Agnew, of course, would become President and would very likely receive the Republican party nomination for the position of President on the party ballot.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What gives a minority group the privilege to have their own student union? I feel that SGA allocation to the BSU is a form of illegal discrimination and should not

Contrary to what many people believe the Black Student Union is a campus organization and is not a building. Student Senate allocated money to the Black Student Union on the basis of what would be done with the money. The BSU is not exclusively open to blacks - whites or other races can belong as well. The yearly allocation does not go straight to its members, rather it goes to the organization for speakers, programs, etc. that would help develop and spread a minority culture. These programs are for an entire University and not just for the members of the BSU. Snafu was told by a student senator that if white students on campus cared to organize a similar student union and became a recognized campus organization, then they too could qualify for possible senate allocations.









'Normal' student's outlook narrow

Editor:

I was appalled at the senior in home economics who considers herself normal. Thank God she's not normal because if she was, we women would not yet be permitted to vote on Nov. 7.

Who is she to say that even though we don't admit it, all women would like to be married? She is a typical example of being reared in a male chauvinist environment. How can she be of any service to her community, or even

to herself, with such an unrealistic, storybook idea of our society? Maybe it is because of those around her who are trying to better our world through realistic approaches rather than by blind patriotism.

She plans on having six children so they will be well-adjusted. Studies show that children from two-child families are brighter, more creative, bigger, taller, more vigorous and independent. A survey of state hospitals in Maryland revealed that mental

illness among children in twoparent families increases with the number of children.

If we all had large families, we would leave to our children a society of people deprived of personal freedoms and privacy. I hope that before she enters into her preconceived wonderland of marriage and motherhood, that she will emerge from her shell and look around.

Virginia Hitz Member of Zero Population Growth Editor

Re: Gail Gregg's interview with the normal student.

I was certainly relieved to read Gail Gregg's interview with the "normal" student.

I though George McGovern had influenced some young people into believing his "radical" principles. Certainly anyone who advocates adequate health care for all Americans and pleas for an end to the killings in Southeast Asia must be an enemy to the present and normal system. It did my heart good to read such genuine reactionary thinking.

Surely those few "radical" students on the K-State campus should heed this lady's undeniably dogmatic rhetoric. Instead of supporting such a far-out candidate as McGovern, these "radicals" should join such progressive and dynamic organizations as K-Purrs. Through her diligent efforts in this influential club, I am sure this "normal" student has done much to enlarge the K-State image of absolute conservatism.

It nearly brought tears to my tired old eyes when I read that this patriotic lady and her man were both involved in Nixon's military. I could just see the wedding ceremony. All those nice shiny swords and everything.

I was happy to see that this lady and her "stout-hearted" man were going to propogate six healthy children. Zero Population Growth and its campaign have not affected this dear girl in the least. Can you imagine how great this

country will be with six of her offspring, instead of two, thinking with the same insight and perception as she does?

Respectfully,

Lane Moore Senior in radio and television

ditor:

Thoughts to Ms. Normal, Collegian, Thursday, Oct. 26.

After careful consideration I have come to the alarming conclusion that the entire column is not a Ben Wheatley spoof in disguise. This leads to the surprising fact that at least one person has existed in this environment supposedly designed for enlightenment and heightened awareness for three or more years and has failed to remove her head from some other portion of her anatomy to a more prominent position of display.

This shortcoming may be, in some measure, justified in the light of her immeasurable contributions to the community while giving tours of the Union. Her concern over the lack of respect shown to certain institutions is reasonable also. Not everyone has had her valuable military training and may not realize that respect follows naturally with position as the sole criterion.

As for the future contributions to those around her, with six children demanding all the things children demand, she will probably retreat into her cocoon away from us and them.

Bill Hitz Graduate in biochemistry

Nixon expert at deception

Editor:

Sen. McGovern has perpetrated an enormous hoax upon the American people. He has sought to persuade us that deceit and graft are unconscionable evils. He would expect us to be morally disturbed by the cultivation of such "evils" in the present administration. Can we be so pathetically naive as to be outraged by practices which have been repeatedly endorsed in American political history?

Surely not. These so-called "evils" are ingrained in the American way. They are basic constituents of our national ethos. They have left their stamp on every aspect of life in the great country. Certainly no one can deny the contributions which shrewd deception and pragmatic pay-offs have made to the success of our free enterprise system.

WE CAN hardly overstate the intimate relationship of a strong

Park support increases

Editor

The establishment of a Tallgrass National Park shows promise of increasing support in Manhattan area. A committee of the Environmental Awareness Center at K-State is seeking to unite agri-industry, government, professional, labor and business people in an effort to make the park a reality.

The park was proposed in 1971 as a congressional bill by Sen. James Pearson and Congressman Larry Winn. A land area of 30,000 to 60,000 acres was proposed in the bill for preservation in its wilderness state

before the white man's arrival.

The proposed coalition is called Manhattan Citizens for a Tallgrass National and it hopes to catalyze state-wide support for the park. The Manhattan group also seeks to preserve the heritage of the Flint Hills ranchers.

Citizen education of the park is the first step and an information table for the Tallgrass National Park is set up in the Union today for distribution of literature. Find out what it's about.

Keith Tillotson Senior in wildlife biology

Vance Ehmke Graduate in journalism and mass communications

Sid Stevenson Senior in wildlife biology economy to a free and independent government. To scorn the values which so conspicuously have influenced the boundless growth of American industry would be commensurate to attacking the very pith and marrow of our form of government.

I have been brought up to cherish the belief that honesty is the best policy. Consequently I feel the obligation to set the record straight. It is indisputable that any man has better or more forcefully epitomized the time-honored American principles of strategic duplicity and pecuniary coercion than President Nixon. Indeed he has applied these triedand-true standards with unprecedented vigor.

His administration has elevated not only deceit and graft, but all manner of chicanery, to a new and unsurpassable height. Given the administration's inimitable performance, can we possibly, in all good conscience, turn the other cheek to McGovern's indignant accusations?

We should recognize the real threat of such assaults on the President's integrity: when McGovern charges the President with fraud, collusion, espionage and sabotage, he attacks not only Mr. Nixon, but, in a larger sense, disdains the traditional postulates of the American political system. Are we to tolerate such brazen arrogance on the part of a candidate for the highest office in our land?

Leonard Kupersmith Graduate in English

Nixon record conclusive

Editor:

Charges by George McGovern that the Nixon administration is corrupt are unfounded and overplayed. They are part of a desperate, last-minute attempt to undermine the President's integrity and credibility.

McGovern has said that Richard Nixon is responsible for the Watergate affair. That is like saying that if several K-State football players went to KU and bombed the football stadium, Vince Gibson would be responsible for it.

President Nixon is an honest man and a great leader. All indications are that the majority of the American people recognize that and plan to give him four more years in the presidency.

The record is clear. America needs President Nixon — now more than ever.

Carol Bell Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

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POW wife would gladly shed label

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — For Charlotte Christian, the long, long wait may be nearly over. The end of the war. A time to finally shed the label, "POW Wife."

"Oh, I will be so glad to shed that," said the vivacious redhaired wife of Cmdr. Michael Christian, a native of Huntsville, Ala., who was shot down five and a half years ago.

"When the end comes, I'll just be labeled 'wife of Mike.' I'll no longer be labeled 'POW Wife.' And no longer have to bear the pity connected with that title."

THREE YEARS after her pilot husband was downed, Mrs. Christian learned for certain that he was a prisoner. That was two and a half years ago.

Hanoi and Washington an- updated daily. nounced last week agreement on a

draft treaty that calls for, among other things, a quick cease-fire and pullout of all U.S. troops and military equipment within 60 days accompanied by release of all American POWs.

"It's not going to be the type of thing you would like - to wrap your arms around him and say. 'welcome home!' and then live happily ever after. There's got to be an adjustment," Mrs. Christian said in an interview in the den of their attractive yellow brick

A SIGN IN front of the home reads: "Mike Christian has been a POW for 2,014 days. When is he coming home?"

The sign has been on the lawn for two years. The numbers are

Does Sandy, the Christians' 11-

year-old, remember her father? "Kind of," the pert blonde youngster replied.

"That's kind of the way I feel too," her mother said. "I'm so disgusted with the Nixon administration for letting the whole dumb war go on.

"The POWs have been political pawns on both sides - used both by Hanoi and our own government. I just don't feel the American people will allow them to be pawns anymore."

SHE RECALLED that another of her three girls woke up the other morning and asked, "Did he sign the paper?" - a reference to President Nguyen Van Thieu of



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South Vietnam, who has said the cease-fire will not be valid unless he signs.

"It's absolutely disgusting," Mrs. Christian said. "I don't think we are selling Thieu down the river. We've given him 10 years of lives and suffering. What does he want? . . . Is our government more concerned about Thieu than our prisoners?"

" . . . You won't find any of us making plans for the homecoming," Mrs. Christian said. "Isn't it strange how all the wives here are saying, 'let's wait and see.' Not one of them is trusting."

Seminar leaders to receive training Everyone interested in becoming a freshman seminar leader for the spring must also enroll in Leadership Training. All present and former leaders who wish to be seminar leaders next

semester should contact Earle Doman, at the Center for Student

"These leaders will be required to enroll in the class, but have options to the course number under which they will take the training," Doman said.

THE LEADERSHIP class will center on the skills required to be a group leader and on many of the concerns that are of interest to the freshman seminar classes.

"Class content will include many areas, for example, becoming familiar with campus and community resources, building group diagnostic skills and awareness of peer, parental and group pressures, Doman said.

The class members will be active participants and will not only be lectured on seminar leadership, but will also be required to demonstrate their ability in group situations.

"The Freshman Seminar program is unique in that students are working with other students," Doman said. The new leaders will meet with a small group of freshman once a week next fall to provide a continuing orientation to the University.

"The freshman seminar program seeks to make available learning and educational experiences not taken advantage of in the University environment," Doman said.

"IT ALSO provides support and encourages students to face challenges that are often ignored," he added.

Seminar leader training also involves an on-going training during the semester while the leaders are working with their freshman seminar classes. The leaders will meet once a week with other leaders and professional staff members to check the progress the students are making, evaluate themselves and exchange ideas.

Group plans Mexico trip

Free time to explore Mexico will be included in an educational travel program to Mexico during semester break, Warren Rempel, director and coordinator of the trip, said.

The two-week trip, Dec. 26 to Jan. 9, is designed to give participants exposure to a crosssection of Mexican life and culture. Opportunities to meet Mexican people from the various strata of that society offer participants more than just a "looksee" view of the country, Rempel

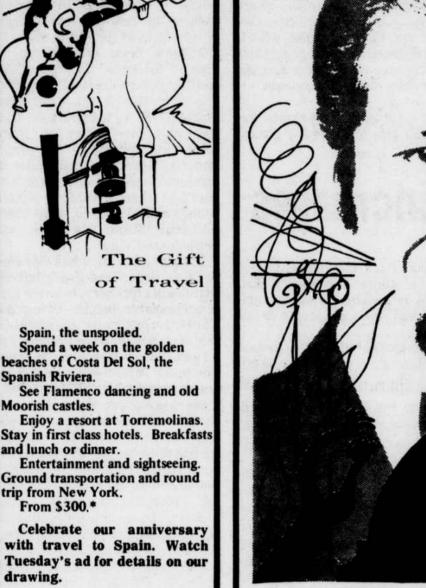
Participants on the eighth annual trip, sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education, will visit Mexico Guanajuato, Patzcuaro, Acapulco and Taxco. Guadalajara is included on the itinerary for the first time. Trips to numerous villages and rural areas of Mexico are included also.

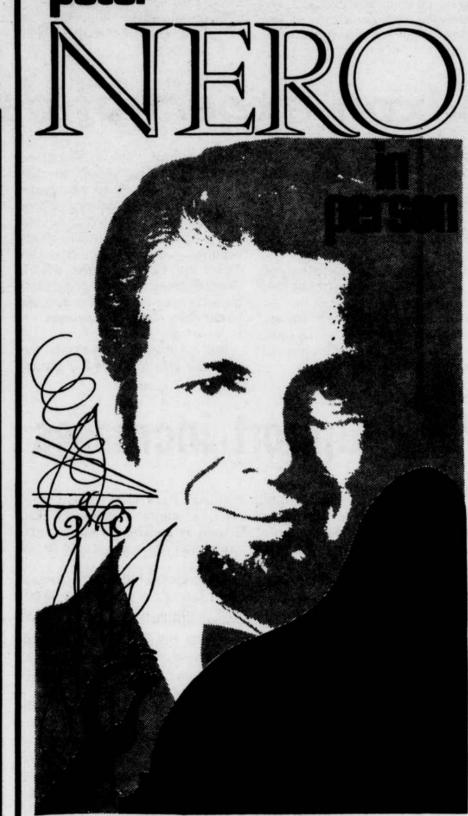
Features of the trip include visits to historical and cultural centers, open-air art shows, public markets, silver shops and a

pottery factory. Further information may be obtained from Rempel at the United Ministries Center.









KSU AUDITORIUM Thursday, Nov. 2, 8:00 p.m. **Students: \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50**



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Staff photo by Nguyen Thanh Hung WHAT DID YOU SAY? — A costume contest was part of the weekend Fall Follies activities for dorm residents.

Follies create Halloween spirit

By SANDI LINVILLE Collegian Reporter

Yes, Linus, there is a Great Pumpkin.

More than one appeared at the Fall Follies this weekend that provided a break in routine for K-State dorm residents.

Pumpkin rolling, apple bobbing and volleyball were a few of the activities. Volleyball competition was stiff with Van Zile placing first and the West-Marlatt II team taking second place.

While ancient Egyptians used stone for their pyramids, dorm residents used persons in building a pyramid. Ford and Haymaker built a 19-person pyramid, Saturday for the pyramid building contest. Although not as sturdy as the Egyptian type, the team received first prize for their efforts.

TRADITIONAL WITCHES, clowns and headless men entered the costume contest. But a bride who made it to the church just in time won. Deb Dolsberry, sophomore computer science, representative from Moore, received first prize.

Pumpkins of every size and shape appeared in the Great Pumpkin contest. Flashing lights for eyes, crepe paper stuffed bodies and chicken wire frames all were used to construct Great Pumpkins. But the Greatest Pumpkin was entered by Ford and Haymaker and they took first prize.

The spook house appeared to be very effective and realistic, judging from the screams escaping from the tunnel from Ford to Derby.

The week-end's activities closed with a dance. An appropriately named band, Pagan Ballet, provided music.

Noman killed

A K-State research assistant was killed Friday in a two-car collision at the corner of Dickens Avenue and Seth Childs Road.

Pamela Lynn White, 21, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, died from injuries received when her small foreign car was struck broadside when she apparently pulled out into the line of traffic.

The driver of the other car, Barbara Burton, of North Salem, Ore., received slight injuries as did two passengers in her car.

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Veterans to receive more benefits

Due to legislation signed Tuesday by President Nixon, GI Bill benefits to Vietnam veterans will increase sizably.

The new legislation calls for: Increased monthly GI Bill payments for single veterans from the present \$175 to \$220 a month; an increase from \$205 to \$261 a month for married veterans, and an increase from \$230 to \$298 for a married veteran with one child, with an extra \$18 a month for each additional child.

The legislation is retroactive to Sept. 1. In addition, the bill directs monthly payments to be made one

month in advance instead of at the end of the month.

OTHER PROVISIONS of the new legislation authorize federal aid to new state medical schools to operate in conjunction with the Veterans Administration. The amount authorized is \$25 million a year over the next seven years in VA grants to build eight new medical schools, financed primarily by state governments, but using VA land and hospital facilities.

The law also authorizes \$50 million a year for seven years for grants to expanding state medical

Esteline Huey, in charge of Veterans Services here, said her office has not yet received detailed information concerning tne increased GI Bill benefits.

The VA regional office in Wichita is still vague about the details of the new legislation, Ms. Huey said.

Information concerning the increases will probably be enclosed with the next GI Bill check, she said.

Boulder Recording Artist Canterbury Court

This Weekend

K-State Today Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Nov. 8, 9 and 10. A signup table will be in the Union today through Friday.

The bloodmobile has increased its donor beds to 18 this year in order to reach the goal of 338 donors each day. The bloodmobile will be set up in Derby Food Center and is sponsored by Circle K.

Pumpkin contest

K-State's Horticultural Club is sponsoring "Great Pumpkin" contest in the Union. Entries must be submitted today and will remain on display Tuesday.







Henry Childs, as well as the entire offense, met a solid wall of OU

SQUISH! Sooners blank Cats 52-0

Sports Writer

Oklahoma's Sooners showed no ill effects from their loss last week to Colorado, rolling to a decisive 52-0 win over helpless K-State Saturday at Owen field in Nor-

A capacity Homecoming crowd of 61,826 saw the Sooners dominate the game, running 102 offensive plays to the Wildcats' 59. OU rolled up 677 yards in total offense as compared to 213 for the Cats.

The game started like an instant replay of last year's game, as the Cats took the opening kickoff and threatened to score. Quarterback Dennis Morrison got the team going through the air, hitting Issac Jackson for 22 yards and Henry Childs for 18 yards, placing the ball on the Sooner 29. But a five-yard penalty and three incompletions later, Keith Brumley attempted a 51-yard field goal, which was short and to the right.

OKLAHOMA THEN got going from its own 20, using its potent offense to drive to the K-State twoyard line. But the Cat defense held at the point, stopping the Sooners on a fourth-and-one situation, and regaining possession.

The Cats didn't have much time to cheer, however, for two plays later Jackson was sacked in his own end zone for a safety, and the Sooners lead at the end of the first quarter, 2-0.

OU's Heisman trophy candidate Greg Pruitt started rolling in the second quarter, scoring twice on runs of four and three yards, as well as catching a pass for a point conversion to make the score 17-0 at halftime.

The Sooners lost no momentum during the intermission. Within a matter of 4:11 in the third quarter, they tallied twice more to make the score 31-0. A Dave Robertson to Joe Wylie pass for 19 yards accounted for the third OU score, and Robertson swept end from nine yards out for the other.

THE WILDCATS had another scoring attempt thwarted in the third quarter. With 6:24 remaining, Greg Jones intercepted an OU aerial on the Sooner 33, then lateraled to monster Ron Coppenbarger, who ran to the OU 14. But Oklahoma preserved the shutout as Randy

Photos by

Larry Steel

and

Mark Schirkofsky

Hughes intercepted a Steve Grogan pass.

K-State came back with another threat in the third quarter, but again to no avail. A pass interference call gave the Cats the ball on the OU 19, but two penalties for holding and illegal procedure soon put the Cats out of range.

The Sooners did the remaining damage in the final period,

scoring three more touchdowns. Pruitt scored on a 22-yard run, Leon Crosswaite, a 17-yarder, and Tinker Owens, on a 19-yard touchdown scamper.

"THEY HAVE a great football team," Coach Vince Gibson said after the game.

"They miss Jack Mildren on offense, but their defense looks like Nebraska's. Their coverage improvement in their team. They played tremendously today."

"I thought we fought hard," Gibson continued," but they just wore us down on defense. We just don't physically match up with them, but I'm not sure a lot of teams do."

Pruitt finished as the game's leading rusher with 122 yards, putting him in second place in

in the secondary is the biggest career rushing at OU behind Steve Owens.

> Crosswaite had 109 yards rushing for OU, and freshman Joe Washington had 97. Bill Holman had 17 yards to lead a K-State team which had only 47 yards in

rushing.

The Cats fared a little better through the air, as Morrison hit on 15 of 33 passes for 116 yards. Grogan was 5 of 19 for 55 yards.



Hughes (19) intercepted a Grogan pass in the end zone.

K-State's best scoring opportunity was foiled when Randy The pass was intended for either tight end Henry Childs (83) or John Goerger (47).



Credibility went from bad to worse when the Sooner second team fense upped the score from a 45 point margin to the final 52 point spread.

Sophs fight wind to win race

Cold winds and rough weather forced the K-State crew to switch the site of its annual Class Day races from the regular regatta course to an unfamilar course on the eastern side of Tuttle Creek.

The switch didn't seem to bother the sophomore squad, however, as they pulled to a commanding lead in winning the races, marking the second time in six years a sophomore team has won.

The junior crew, which has won four of the past six years, faded to second this year, while the seniors finished last.

THE CLASS DAY races highlight the fall training for the K-State crew. The crew begins its intercollegiate competition in the spring, and last year went all the way to the nationals.

The winning time for the

Bo Matthews' one-yard run put

the teams even at 17-17 with 7:48

Hill who had missed a 22-yard

field goal attempt with 1:38 to

play, was deadly with the last one.

He had won the Tigers' opener

against Oregon with a similar

sophomores was 6:22.1. The regular record for the 2,000 meter course is 6:31, but the course used in Saturday's race has never been measured.

"We hadn't raced on this unmeasured course for about a year and a half," said head crew coach Don Rose.

The winning sophomore team was composed of Roger Hill at the bow, Ron Dyke, Dave Cham-berlin, Brad Meyers, Phil Robinson, Jack Byers, Larry Bonzkowski, John James, and coxman, Kevin Jennison.

ANOTHER TRADITION of the Class Day races is the annual Captain's Banquet. The highlight of the evening is the presentation of several awards.

Warren Rose was named captain of the 1973 team, while Pat Kennedy was named the Most Inspirational Wildcat of the fall.

The Don Rose Trophy, which goes to the non-rower doing the most for K-State crew, went to Ivy

Olds and Al Koch. Ms. Olds, a 1913 graduate of K-State, was a financial benefactor of the crew last year. Kock is the freshman

The Scholarship Awards for last semester were given to juniors Wayne Searcy and Art Nietfeld.

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Mizzou victory helps Nebraska to Big 8 lead

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The third-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers found themselves in a familiar spot Sunday - undisputed possession of first place in the Big Eight Conference football standings.

The proud Cornhuskers, recording their fourth consecutive shutout, got there by whipping the Oklahoma State Cowboys 34-0 Saturday.

Not only that, one of Nebraska's biggest challengers fell by the wayside when the league's latest giant killer, Missouri, spanked seven-ranked Colorado 20-17 on Greg Hill's 33-yard field goal with six seconds remaining.

Oklahoma The Sooners, bouncing back from a loss to Colorado, clobbered Kansas State 52-0, and the Iowa State Cyclones, 15th ranked, routed Kansas 34-8.

After the weekend action, the Big Eight title picture looked like this: Nebraska 3-0, Oklahoma State and Iowa, each 2-1; Colorado 3-2, Oklahoma 1-1, Missouri 1-2, Kansas State 1-3, and Kansas 0-3.

Nebraska jumped out in front of the Cowboys with a 13-0 flurry in the first quarter on Rich Snager's two field goals of 21 and 27 yards and Dave Humm's 19-yard pass to Johnny Rodgers.

Before it was all over, Humm pitched another touchdown pass, eight yards to Bob Revelle, Rodgers scored again on a 17-yard run and Steve Runty passed 20 yards to Rich Bahe. Humm connected on 15 of 32 passes for 271 yards, and Rogers caught seven for 124 yards.

Missouri, its victory over the Buffaloes coming only a week after the Tigers had surprised Notre Dame 30-26, ignored the fact it was a 17-point underdog and pulled into a 10-0 halftime lead after Hill's 37-yard field goal and Tommy Reamon's three-yard touchdown run.

The Buffs trailed twice and got even twice after inserting their top runner, injured Charlie Davis, into the line-up after the intermission. Davis' three-yard run, Fred Lima's 22-yard field goal and

Sports at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FOOTBALL

Cleveland 27, Denver 20 Cincinnati 30, Houston 7 Kansas City 26, San Diego 14 Miami 23, Baltimore 0 New York Jets 34, New England 10 Pittsburgh 38, Buttalo 21 Chicago 27, St. Louis 10 Minnesota 27, Green Bay 13 New Orleans 21, Philadelphia 3 San Francisco 49, Atlanta 14 Washington 23, New York Giants 16 Oakland 45, Los Angeles 17

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Rookie Lanny Wadkins, undaunted by the charging challenge of Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, scrambled to a two-under-par 69 his first professional Nicklaus, scrambled to a two-under-par 69 Sunday and scored his first professional victory in the Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament. The 22-year-old Wadkins had a total of 273 — 11 under par on the 6,800-yard Sahara Nevada Country Club course — and won by a single stroke over the bitterly disappointed Palmer. Palmer, 43, and winless for 15 months, also had a 69 and failed to birdie the par 5 final hole as he blew his fifth chance to win this season.

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Collegian staff ph

WHO NOSE? — One of the participants in the K-Purrs' Kid's Halloween Party in Union Courtyard tries to pin the nose on the jack-o'-lantern.

Enrollment here shows largest state increase

K-State was the only state college or university to show an appreciable increase in its enrollment figures this fall.

Final tabulation shows that K-State increased 369 students over last fall's total, compared to an increase of only 28 at the University of Kansas.

"WE ARE one of the very few to have an increase in enrollment," said Donald Foster, director of records. "The reason is hard to pinpoint, but a lot of it is due to our academic program."

Enrollment was up at Wichita State University by 119. Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia decreased 606, Fort Hays State College decreased 408, and Kansas State College of Pittsburg is down 488 from last year.

Foster said the erratic enrollment differences were due to a number of reasons. He pointed out, however, that students are tending to stay in college at upper levels more now and that new junior colleges in the

state are taking many freshmen and sophomores.

THERE ALSO is a trend toward vocational-technical education, he continued. Senior high school classes have stabilized in number, he added.

Within K-State, colleges showing an enrollment increase this fall, Business Administration, 141; Agriculture, 124; Architecture & Design, 97; and Home Economics, 59.

Those colleges with a decrease in enrollment are Engineering, 136; Education 23; and Arts and Sciences, 17.

Independent totals for the six colleges and universities are K-State, 15,158; KU, 18,546; Wichita State, 13,153; Emporia, 6,506; Fort Hays, 4,838; and Pittsburg State, 5218.

These enrollment toals do not include approximately 2,000 students at the KU Medical Center.

Local police prepare for Halloween pranks

Special precautions will be taken by the Manhattan Police Department on Halloween to protect property and children.

CREST, a group of citizens who watch weather developments, will help to report any trouble on Halloween, Chief of Police Willis Penhollow, said.

These citizens all have citizen band radios and are used as a reporting

group only, he said.

POLICE reserves and the Explorers also will help police on Halloween. "The explorers are in a training process but actually go to work on Halloween," Penhollow said.

"Soaping of vehicles and windows and spraying paint on buildings and vehicles are the common types of vandalism we experience on Halloween," Penhollow said. "I don't recall any breakage of property.
"We had quite a bit of damage by spray paint two years ago," he

added, "but with our extra help it has been kept to a minimum."

Penhollow said there is no record of child molesting or kidnapping on

Halloween in Manhattan.

"I AM ALL for children trick-or-treating," he said, "but I think an adult should go alone with them."

"Ordinance number 2605 of the city of Manhattan states that persons under the age of 18 should be off the streets from the hours of 12 p.m. and 5 a.m.," Penhollov explained. "Warner park, city park and Bluemont Hill are closed to the public at 11 p.m."

Penhollow stressed the importance of wearing light or bright clothing on Halloween so vehicle operators can see trick-or-treaters.

Boyer urges moral concern

"I can never be quiet about things that bother me," said James Boyer, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, at the Campaign '72 forum Sunday night. Approximately 30 persons heard Boyer discuss urban and minority issues at the Campus Baptist Center.

Restructuring the education of people regarding minorities is one of the five major concerns of

Another concern is housing.

"I AM OPPOSED to a separate society for minority groups. When two people of different socio-economic backgrounds meet on a continuing basis, it is better for both concerned," Boyer said.

Regarding blacks moving into

Regarding blacks moving into all-white neighborhoods, Boyer once told a white friend, "If you're going to move every time a black moves into your neighborhood, you'd better buy your own moving van."

The breakdown of morality is another problem.

"Power, position and responsibility somehow have their ways of causing men to grow morally weak," the educator said.

"God, for me, is a commitment to morality."

BOYER SAID he saw a lack of moral concern especially in the inner cities.

His fourth concern is economics.

"What people have or what their income is tends to dictate where they live.

"You find an exclusion of minorities from certain types of employment or decision-making jobs. At the lower income levels, there is a disproportionate number of minorities," Boyer said

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PERSONAL

FRANK: HAPPY first anniversary! Here's hoping we have a lot more get-togethers. Pooti. (45)

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FEMALE TO share Wildcat apartment with two others next semester. Located on Denison across from Gymnasium. Call 537-

EMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share twobedroom apartment beginning November 1 for \$50.00 a month at Wildcat Creek. Call 537-9012 after 5:00 p.m. (45-49)

HELP WANTED

THE INSTITUTE for Environmental Research needs female subjects for automobile air-conditioning experiments, ages 17 thru 24, \$4.00 cash for 1½ hour experiment. See Mr. Corn, Room 201. The institute is located at rear of Seaton Hall.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER, night work, 5:00-11:00 p.m. Absolutely must have experience. Call for appointment, 776-6681. (43-47)

WEST BEND Co. looking for students with transportation and the desire to work. Parttime (evenings and weekends), approximately 15-18 hours per week. \$50.00 a week. Chuck Smeeton, West Bend representative, will be at the Holiday Inneach Thursday from 2:30-6:00 for interviews. Call for appointment, if necessary. (26-45)

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Downtown Cafe, 223 Poyntz. (42-46)

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Nightly 10 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

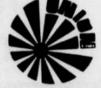
ON SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1971, I went to Sonora, Mexico, to see don Juan Matus, a Yaqui Indian sorcerer, with whom I had been associated since 1961. I thought that my visit on that day was going to be in no way different from the scores of times I had gone to see him in the ten years I had been his apprentice. The events that took place on that day and on the following days, however, were momentous to me. On that occasion my apprenticeship came to an end. This was not an arbitrary withdrawal on my part but a bona fide termination.

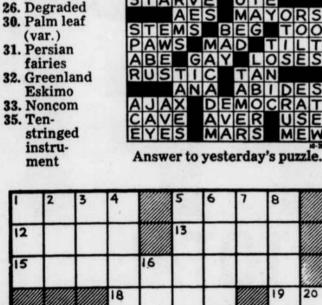
I have already presented the case of my apprenticeship in two previous works: The Teachings of Don Juan and A Separate Reality.

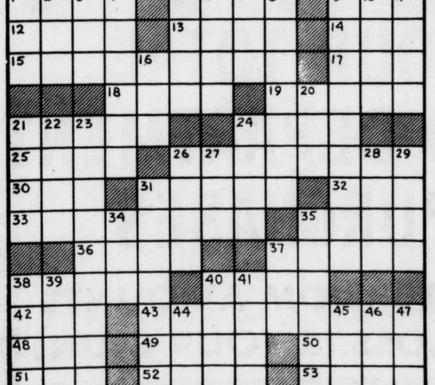
> THE JOURNEY TO IXTLAN CARLOS CASTANEDA

The Third & Final Volume in his Study with Don Juan

K-State Union Bookstore









Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

53. Food

1. Fuel

DOWN

2. High, in

music

3. Chinese

pagoda 4. Olympian

god 5. Leave out

6. Hamlet,

7. Circle

8. Plots

10. Rabbit

9. The

for one

segment

poison bay

36. Mountain

lake

ing

37. Concern-

38. The black

vulture

40. New wine

42. Sesame

48. French

49. Win

43. Check in

timber

friend

effort

50. Trans-

gresses 51. With it

52. Specks

through

Average time of solution: 22 min.

FINAL WEEK COURT CONTROLL FINAL WEEK





NO Exchanges NO Refunds ALL SALES FINAL

Items will be marked regular price. Your discounts will be made at the checkout counter. Please separate general merchandise from food purchases to speed up figuring your discounts at the checkout counter.

As of Sunday Oct. 22nd We Will No Longer Accept Pop Bottle Refunds.

OFF.

VOUR TOTAL

YOUR TOTAL GENERAL MERCHANDISE

OFF YOUR TOTAL FOOD DEPARTMENT PURCHASES

YOUR DISCOUNTS WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM AMOUNTS SHOWN ON REGISTER TAPE. OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!

WE CANNOT HONOR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTERCHARGE.